



# LBJ ENDS N. VIET BOMBING; SAIGON JOINS NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday night that a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam began at 8 a.m. EST today.

The President, addressing the nation, said he had decided to take this step — with the concurrence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hanoi was notified of the decision.

And negotiations on the basis of it will begin in Paris on November 6, with the government of South Vietnam represented at the negotiating table. The latter was a key bone of contention.

The National Liberation Front also will be entitled to sit in on the new-terms maneuvering for peace in the long, costly war on the other side of the world. The NLF is the political

arm of the Viet Cong.

"What we now expect — what we have a right to expect — are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

Some progress already has come in the action he has taken, Johnson said, and in indications that Hanoi is willing now to talk in more substantive terms.

But the President said that steady determination and patience still will be required, along with courage, steadfastness and perseverance here at home to match that of the men fighting in Vietnam.

The Presidential announcement was delivered from the movie theater and broadcasting studio in the East Wing of the White House. It followed a brief meeting Johnson held an hour and a half earlier with his top security, defense and diplomatic advisers in the Cabinet Room.

And along the way, the chief executive took time to notify the three Presidential nominees, Democratic Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. Nixon and Independent American George C. Wallace of the decision he had

reached.

This was about 6 p.m. EST. Twenty minutes later he got congressional leaders of both parties on the telephone to tell them.

And he plans to see whoever turns up winner of next Tuesday's election and brief him fully on all the diplomatic steps that led to the decision. That will be immediately after the election. It could be at the Johnson ranch in Texas.

## SEE EDITORIAL PAGE 4

Most observers seemed to think the bombardment halt — and any heightened hopes for peace accompanying it — would be bound to help Humphrey in his uphill fight to overtake Nixon, credited as front runner in most polls.

The question was whether any such boost would be enough to put Humphrey across.

The President said that he is hating all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam, under his current decision, but officials said this applies to all acts involving use of force, including troop activity in the North. It does exempt, however, unarmed reconnaissance.

The President made it clear that he considers some risks still are involved, and said the North Vietnamese have

been put on notice that any violation of the U.S. conditions will bring immediate retaliation.

And U.S. officials were saying that what has been achieved is by no means peace at this point — merely another hopeful step toward it.

Hanoi was told pointedly in advance that any cessation of bombing in the North — if followed by abuse of the Demilitarized Zone, attacks on cities or provincial capitals, or refusal by North Vietnam

to enter promptly into serious political discussions — could not be sustained. And a condition also was laid down that the discussions would have to include the elected government of South Vietnam.

Just what the form of representation of the Viet Cong will be on Hanoi's side of the bargaining table is not clear, except that this government is not recognizing the NLF as an equal, participating government.

## ★★★★★ Removes Obstacle: Hanoi Delegation

PARIS (AP) — "This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace — but not the political struggle for our country begins," a Hanoi delegation official said privately early Friday on learning of President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement.

The Communist North Vietnamese delegation to the long-winded Paris talks toward peace in Vietnam seemed elated at the news but withheld formal comment pending study of the Washington announcement.

The comment about expectations of a political struggle ahead came spontaneously as a non-official observation.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation, was awakened with the news at his headquarters at the Champs-Élysées. The informant who

reported this did not disclose the reaction of the North Vietnamese poet-diplomat.

The North Vietnamese delegation is likely to hold a news conference later Friday, the source said.

The expectation in Paris is that it will announce readiness immediately to enter negotiations with the United States relating to the ending of hostilities involving the two countries.

One discordant note was sounded by the informant. He said the President one-sidedly had exempted unarmed reconnaissance by North planes — presumably over North Vietnam — from the ending of penetrations over Communist territory.

"We want this stopped, too," the Hanoi source said.

## ★★★★★

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday night that President Johnson's decision on Vietnam will "help the cause of peace."

Humphrey listened to the speech on a car radio at Newark Airport prior to departing for Battle Creek, Mich., for a campaign appearance.

He had conferred with the President by telephone about 6 p.m. He said Johnson had also called Richard M. Nixon and George C.

Wallace.

"I fully support this action," Humphrey told an important news conference from the steps of his airplane.

"As the President said, he has taken this decision in the hope that it will reduce the killing and that this is going to help the cause of peace," the vice president said. "Now let us hope and pray that the negotiations in Paris will be able to move forward in a productive manner."

## Ex-Premier Dies

ATHENS (AP) — George Papandreu, veteran politician and three times premier of Greece, died early Friday, 24 hours after he was operated on for a perforated ulcer. He was 80 years old.

## Financial Committee 'Finally Got Some Action'

"Well, we finally got some action," beamed Dr. Homer Jay Motley, Chairman of the Financial Affairs sub-committee of the Committee of Seventy-seven.

Tuesday afternoon students crowded into an open room in the University Union to voice concerns over financial policies and decisions which affect them. University Controller, George Fortin, was present to discuss his office and how it affects the financial affairs of various campus activities.

One young lady who did not identify herself, but who is an officer in a student organization, declared that because the controller failed to inform her that her predecessor had spent five hundred dollars, she thought she had this sum in her budget. As a result she spent this

money and now her budget is five hundred dollars short.

Lyman Fletcher, student body president also had questions to ask of Fortin concerning the way the controller has handled monthly reports to the Office of the Student Body President.

The committee also heard complaints from the presidents of the Judo Fencing Club, which will be considered further at the next committee meeting.

The financial affairs subcommittee of the Committee of Seventy-seven will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Leon Room, University Union on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Mr. Vaughan Mancha, Director of Athletics, Mr. Eddie Cubson, Director of Intramural Activities, and Dr. Kenneth Miller, Dept.

Chairman-Physical Education have been invited to attend from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to discussing the judo and fencing problems, the possibility of changing the University Bookstore from a profit-making venture to that of a student cooperative will be discussed from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dr. Odell Walby, Vice-President for

Administration, Mr. Donald Strickland, Director of Business Services and Mr. John Shady, Bookstore Manager all have been invited to attend from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. You are invited to attend this meeting and even though you may have little interest in the above problems, bring one or two of your own choosing. There is always room for a few more.





## Humphrey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday that Richard M. Nixon "has taken the American people for granted."

The vice president called his Republican opponent "the man who specializes in the doctrine of unemployment." He charged that while Nixon has "refused to debate the issue of war and peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, he has not been above using the faces of our fighting men in his Madison Avenue commercials."

"The Democratic Party and the people," Humphrey cried as he struggled for New Jersey's critical 17 electoral votes, "are going to have a great compact, a great alliance on Election Day with a victory that will rock this nation — a victory that will be a miracle."

Several thousand persons lined the streets of nearby Harrison as the Democratic Presidential candidate took to an open car for a trip to a large electronics plant and a streetcorner rally.

An estimated 3,000 workers filled the street outside the plant to hear Humphrey again denounce Nixon and his advisors "for seriously suggesting it would be good to have a little more unemployment."

"They think it would cool off the economy," he said. "I agree cutting away American jobs as Mr. Nixon proposes, will cool the economy — and put it in the deep freeze of recession."

Humphrey once again roared Nixon for refusing to debate the issues with him. "The man who is unwilling to face his opponent in an election," he said, "is most likely incapable of facing our adversaries in international relations."

"Mr. Nixon is taking you for granted. He has refused to fill the empty chairs on every platform. For every two months I've been asking him to face up to the issues."

"I suggest to Mr. Nixon that the voters will refuse to let him now fill that empty chair that will be in the White House at high noon on January 20."

## Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon voted for himself Thursday, then went back to his campaign to convince other Americans to mark their Presidential ballots the same way.

The GOP nominee, his wife Pat and his daughter, Tricia, all marked absentee ballots on a coffee table in their fifth-floor apartment on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Nixon would not say flatly how he had marked his ballot. "Well, of course, that's confidential information," he said. But he left no doubt that he had at least one vote, adding with a smile "I don't mind if you speculate."

He also put in a plug for the straight Republican ticket — Row A — on the New York ballot.

"The saying here is Row A all the way," Nixon said.

The major event of Nixon's campaign day: a nationally televised rally at Madison Square Garden.

Nixon faced that with his family's three ballots presumably in the bank in his quest for New York's 43 electoral votes.

He cast the absentee ballot because on Tuesday, he will be flying back to New York from Los Angeles after his campaign finale, a marathon, televised question and answer session.

Nixon said he doesn't expect to be back in the city until early evening, and might not be able to get to his polling place.

He also said he helped the publicity about his absentee vote might encourage other Americans who will be away from home on election day to make arrangements and cast ballots that way.

Nixon issued a campaign statement pledging that if he is elected, he will "act forcefully to expand private home ownership in the blighted areas of our country."

"We will provide the opportunity for millions of disadvantaged Americans to own their own homes for the first time," he said.

## Wallace

HAGERSTOWN, MD. (AP) — George C. Wallace campaigned in the home state of Republican vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew in an atmosphere of threatened violence Thursday, and declared "this great country must be saved from those anarchists who would destroy it."

The third party Presidential candidate was greeted at a suburban shopping center by a shouting, enthusiastic crowd of some 4,000 to 5,000 but had trouble delivering his speech because of the continuous boos and chants from a small crowd of college-age hecklers.

Several scuffles erupted as the Wallace partisans and the hecklers jostled each other in the tightly packed crowd.

Police and state troopers took at least eight young persons into custody and removed two others from the roped-off area, apparently for their own safety. The latter two were Wallace for President buttons.

A small, empty vodka bottle thrown from the crowd struck one of the girls in the back of the head, shattered, and then ricocheted and hit the other girl in the side of the face.

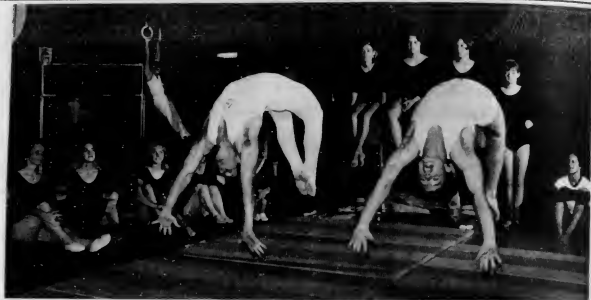
The former Alabama governor said the Republicans and Democrats who "have been running this country all these years are responsible for what you see today in this crowd."

He said the hecklers, whom he denounced as he usually does as "anarchists," are not trying to solve any problems but merely "want to destroy our society."

"It's a sad day," he continued, "when you can come to a political assembly without someone trying to destroy the right of free speech."

Wallace said reports of a possible bombing halt in North Vietnam have come at an unfortunate time because, he said, "There are those who will say it's political." However, he added, "I don't say that."

Wallace's staff announced that he will conclude his campaign with a rally on the steps of the Georgia state capitol in Atlanta at 11:30 a.m. Monday.



## FLIP-FLOPS ARE IN ORDER

... as Terry Morris and Don Hervy practice for the annual FSU Gimnasia show "Atlantis" while an audience of women gymnast look on. The show will be November 6-9. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket office or at the door.

## Fourth in Campaign Debate

# Candidates Compare Views

NEW YORK (AP) — Q. Since all three candidates have said they are for law and order how would you describe your position and solution as differing from those of your opponents?

### HUMPHREY

"I do a little less sloganizing and do a little more specifying. I haven't seen any specifics from Mr. Wallace at all. Mr. Nixon has given four suggestions, four specifics."

"One of them is a federal academy, which we have; two is a cabinet committee, which we have; three is an office for coordinating crime information, which we have. The fourth is town meetings of people who are concerned about crime. I want to say I worry a little bit about that last one. That smacks a little bit of vigilantes. But I'm sure he may not have meant that."

"Now I have laid out what I consider to be a program of substantial proportion — the task force program I referred to earlier."

"There is firearms control, which Mr. Nixon has not commented on at all. I have said there must be control over the interstate shipment of firearms...I also feel there ought to be licensing and registration of firearms, preferably by the states. But if the states do not do it, then Congress should be asked to do it."

### NIXON

"I won't discuss Mr. Wallace...My major difference with Mr. Humphrey is this: he is a prisoner of the policies of the past. He necessarily has to defend the attorney general's record, and also, in another very important area, the record of the decisions of our courts, some of which I have criticized and in some of which I believed the minority was right rather than the majority."

"My proposal in the crime field, the setting up of a national council on law enforcement within the Cabinet, the setting up of a national Academy for the training of law enforcement officials, these proposals are much stronger. They are more relevant to the present program than are those of Mr. Humphrey, which I think are merely putting more money into the programs of the past which have failed."

### WALLACE

"A year ago, when I was talking about law and order, these candidates

were not talking about law and order.

And a few years ago, when I was talking about civil disobedience was going to culminate in anarchy, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey were endorsing this movement, saying it was a great movement. Now, since it engulfed the whole country in a seige of anarchy they both say 'law and order'."

"Of course, I knew they would start saying it when they sent their representatives around to listen to me speak and hear the reception from the crowds we've had all over the country."

"Now there's not a dime's worth of difference in what they say and what I'm saying about law and order. But this movement of ours brought it about, and I think they ought to have started saying it a long time ago."

Q. As President, what would you have done when North Korea seized the Pueblo? What would you do now to free the crewmen?

### HUMPHREY

(Note: Time ran out in the interview with the vice president before this question could be presented. However, he commented on the problem in a speech May 18 in Washington. He said then:)

"The best way to get it is to go into negotiations that relate for example to the Vietnamese war. This is tied in with it. It may well be that the release of the ship and its crew will be part and parcel of the total negotiated settlement."

"We know the Pueblo crew is safe. We know this through diplomatic sources in North Korea. We have reason to believe North Korea is dismantling certain equipment and they haven't finished."

### NIXON

"What should have been done to avoid seizure was the instant the ship

was threatened, the U.S. should have made it very clear that we would not tolerate seizure. And we should have made it clear by moving air and sea power into the area to protect the ship. Or, if we could not protect it, we should have moved the ship out of the area."

"I think in this case the U.S. temporized with the problem and by temporizing with it, these men are now incarcerated."

"What you can do now is completely limited. That is the sad part about it. You can't go in now and seize the ship as some people have suggested. If you seize the ship, you lose the men."

"What we have to do now is use what diplomatic stroke we have, and it is very small with North Korea, and of course are talking with the Soviet Union about this, as I understand it. We are trying to get them to use their influence. We hope maybe that it will succeed."

### WALLACE

"There is no need for me to say what would I have done because I was not in possession of the intelligence that the State and Defense departments had about the Pueblo and we should continue our efforts to get the crew back safely."

"I can understand with the delicate mission of this ship you couldn't have a flotilla around it, but I think that we ought to see that it doesn't happen again. Since we've gone this far and it's been so long, the only recourse at the moment is diplomacy."

"I don't have any specific ideas other than that I would ask the State Department with its trained diplomats and those in the career service to continue their efforts to get the crew back, and we should never forget that either."

## FSU Theatre Presents Historical Drama 'Galileo'

"Won't the truth, if it is the truth, make its way without us?" Bertold Brecht's historical drama examines a present-day problem—man's responsibility to defend the freedom to speak the truth, no matter how powerful the forces which oppose him.

"Galileo" is the story of the

revolutionary scientist who defied the greatest power and conventions of his day. The struggle of the men who was the Einstein of 150 years ago will be the second presentation of the University Theatre's 68-69 season, playing in the newly-refurbished Conradi Theatre the evenings November 6-9 1968.

## Colleges Criticized For Failures to Students

CLINTON, N.Y. (IP) — American colleges and universities have been criticized for their failure to retain the interest or meet the expectations of their students.

Newly inaugurated President John W. Chandler of Hamilton College recently said "...much of what we offer students answers questions which they are not asking and ignores the questions which they are asking." He placed a great deal of the blame at the feet of the graduate schools which, he explained, have become the central preoccupation of the liberal arts colleges.

But another part of the blame he attributed to the undergraduate colleges themselves for ignoring the relationship between a student's intellectual development and "his more general development as a human being."

The former dean of faculty at Williams College declared that solutions would involve perils because "any call for attention to student needs and views must avoid morbid preoccupation with the student's own subjectivity as the chief subject matter of his formal college study."

Intellectual growth, he said, is something more than the exchange of opinions and prejudices which can

never replace "the intellectual commerce of the classroom."

In an obvious reference to the so-called "issue-oriented courses" now so much in fashion at many colleges, the new president said that despite the valid pleas of students for "relevance" in educational experiences, relevance certainly does not mean that the classrooms must constantly echo the headlines of the New York Times.

Academic disciplines, he said, need not always be somehow related to current problems because "...Not everything that is worth knowing relates to immediate needs."

Dr. Chandler added that a liberal education must be pursued in a disciplined and systematic manner no matter how enormous the pressures generated by society for self-indulgence. "To become self-forgetfully absorbed in an intrinsically interesting idea or problem is much closer to the ideal of liberal education than is narcissistic preoccupation with one's own subjectivity."

The answer for the colleges, as well as the task for all society, Dr. Chandler said, is "the humanization of the goals and purposes served by our technological capacity and our technocratic institutions."

## 'Atlantis' Setting Theme Of '68 Gymkana Show

The lost undersea island of Atlantis will be the setting for the 1968 edition of FSU's annual Gymkana show, which will be staged by 100 campus gymnasts, dancers and beauties in Tully Gymnasium at 8 p.m. next Wednesday through Saturday, November 6-9.

Tickets for "Atlantis", which is performed under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education and gymnastics coach, are on sale at the University Union. Price is 50 cents for children under 12, 75 cents for students with ID and registration cards and \$1.25 for the general public. Tickets are now available in the Union Ticket Office.

The 20 colorful acts of the 90-minute show represent a festival performed before the reigning Queen of Atlantis. This will be none other than Miss Gymkana for 1967-68, Karen Petersen.

Lance Lamport will announce the acts as master of ceremonies. The show will move along swiftly to music appropriate for the bubbly marine setting. A dance and "royal summons" will open the show.

Nineteen coeds who have been chosen for the Gymkana Court then will be introduced, each dressed in a costume of her own design and construction, and will sit at the feet of the Queen of Atlantis to watch the show. On the last night of the home show, one will be crowned Miss Gymkana for 1968-69.

Expert men and women gymnasts carry through most of the other acts. Eight men gymnasts will perform vaulting acts as "pearl divers"; four will perform on the flying rings as "flying fish".



"MISS GYMKANNA"

... represented FSU in the parade held at the North Florida State Fair last week. The Gymkana Show will be held in Tully Gym at 8 p.m., November 6-9. Tickets are on sale now at the Ticket Office of the University Union, at 50 cents for children under 12, 75 cents for FSU students, and \$1.25 for non-students.

## Campus Speakers

"Problems of Research on the Chinese Economy and the State of the Economy" is the subject of the next Florida State University department of economics lecture, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Prof. Walter Galenson, an economist of Cornell University, will be the lecturer. The talk will be the third in a series on "Issues in Contemporary Theory and Policy" under the direction of Dr. George Macrosch.

Fenwick English of the Temple City, Calif. public school system will speak here today on "The Temple City Model on Differentiated

### Staffing."

The Temple City program ranks teachers on merit and background in four job classifications and salary scales.

The program is at 2 p.m. in the University School auditorium and is open to the public. The FSU College of Education is sponsoring the program.

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# OPINION

## Study Suggestions

To the Editor:

In your *OPINION* column of October 29, you asked for comments, opinions and suggestions to improve the *Flambeau*. In Sam Miller's article of October 30, "Flambeau Attacked For Slanting", he reports on several suggestions made at a public hearing on student publications held on Tuesday.

Although I did not attend this meeting, I believe the suggestions as presented in the *Flambeau* article do seem to have merit. Mr. Waas's reply to these suggestions as quoted in this article was "Well, I have to decide whether the *Flambeau* is going to be a newspaper or a handout sheet."

Mr. Waas, you asked for suggestions, and apparently these people took time to present some ways in which they felt the *Flambeau* might be more acceptable to a large percentage of the student body.

I think that you at least ought to have the courtesy to accept these suggestions in the manner in which they were intended and to evaluate them and determine whether or not they do indeed represent the wishes of a substantial number of students.

While I respect your desire for a newspaper that serves a real purpose on campus, influential in representing student views and in taking a stand on issues, nevertheless, there are other things to consider. In the first place, not all of the students agree with your views.

In the community at large, these people have the notion of not purchasing your newspaper. Instead, they may purchase a newspaper that has more meaning for them, and in this way, the newspaper content is, to some degree, regulated by the purchases.

However, on campus, activity

money from each student is used to support the paper, and since there is only one newspaper, the student does not have the option of purchasing that of a competitor.

Therefore, it would seem that the editors of a campus newspaper have a greater obligation to present more diversified opinions in order to meet the needs of a greater number of students.

You say that not conservatively-oriented students have expressed a desire to work on the paper. Have you made any efforts to recruit students of a political orientation differing from your own? I have not seen any advertisement in the *Flambeau* requesting conservative columnists.

And even if no one could be found (which I doubt), why can't you in some instances make an attempt to present both sides of the issue? Isn't this one of the things that a good journalism school teaches in presenting news other than the editorial column?

And, furthermore, is it really necessary for you to editorialize in the news reporting sections of the paper? I thought that was for the editorial page?

Mrs. Woods suggests weekly columns on students and articles on campus members. Isn't there place in the average city newspaper for features? The campus is our community, and just as the city newspaper publishes items of interest, events and activities that occur in that city, so should the campus newspaper attempt to inform its residents of local items of interest to them.

A large number of students, myself included, would greatly appreciate an opportunity for a more well rounded campus newspaper in which there are items of interest to them.

Linda W. Parker

## Liberal Mania

To the Editor:

On guard conservatives, the Liberal mania has struck at us again. Miss Susie Schmidt had damned the conservatives for their patriotism. Unfortunately her attack is premised on ideals and emotions, as is most of the liberal jargon, and therefore, is highly vulnerable to a fact-by-fact conservative analysis.

First of all, Miss Schmidt insists that "...All Catholics, who are taught to obey the bishops, receive the distinct impression that to advocate peace is disloyal and unpatriotic." Miss Schmidt do you realize how many times the Pope has called on "...All people everywhere to pray for world peace?" You probably never read those newspapers, as, more probably, conveniently forgot them.

Also Miss Schmidt there is a great difference between dissent and out and treason. It is one thing to walk down the street with signs saying "End the War", and quite another to stand outside convention headquarters in Chicago yelling, "Ho, Ho, Ho Che Ming! the NLF will surely win".

Miss Schmidt also accuses the Catholics of "...deviating theological rationales." I've read her article at least three times I see great multitudes of deviated rationales, but, tell me Miss Schmidt, where are the facts, the logic, the truth?

Terry Lane Miller

Florida State University's *Flambeau* encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number.

# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Tuesday, in a public hearing held by the Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics, students and faculty members aired their complaints about registration.

Several legitimate gripes and sensible suggestions were presented at the hearing. It was charged that this quarter's newspaper style registration handbook was unwieldy. Then it was suggested that the university establish a system of pre-registration similar to that currently employed "very successfully" by the University of Florida.

There were other legitimate complaints and sensible suggestions. One of the gripes especially interested me since it directly affected me as a transfer student. The gripe concerned the counseling sessions that preceded registration.

"There are two kinds of counselors at FSU," charged one student. "There are those who don't say a thing and those who don't let you say a thing."

"Many counselors meet you at the door with a trial

schedule form, tell you to fill it out and then they sign it," continued the student.

This charge wasn't new to me. My roommate the Confederate flag waving, Georgia peach lover who has been quoted in this space before had a similar experience.

As I noted above, I'm a transfer student in a sore situation as a freshman. I had no idea what courses I should take this quarter. Without some counseling-in fact, lots of counseling-I would have been in heap, big trouble.

There's no complaint here about my counselor. Together he and I worked out a schedule that so far has filled the bill. But I know the difficulty I would have faced if my counselor hadn't been willing to counsel.

My boarding buddy is a rugged enough individual to not give a darn about any uncooperative counselor. Some of us transfer students, and I'm sure some freshmen, aren't quite this tough, however. We need help!

by Johnny Hart



## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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# SPEAK OUT

## Undeserved Attacks

Thomas Harrison's, and Jayleen Woods' attack on the Flambeau and its editor does not seem to be derived from any contact with reality. If the Flambeau is liberal, I would hate to see their conception of a moderate newspaper.

The articles on SDS and similar organizations have been news articles, not editorial endorsements. As for the student of the week suggestion, this is what I used to fill the pages of my junior high school newspaper.

The primary objective of continuing education is growth, not retardation. If they represent the overwhelming majority of the students then it is strange that none of this dissatisfaction has reached my ears. I am fed up with these demagogues of the right who always claim to represent the "vast majority". Perhaps they can give us some proof of this assertion.

In my opinion, the Flambeau is a moderate newspaper which attempting to inform a semi-apathetic student body.

Joyce Turley

## Defense

To the Editor:

Whereas I feel it necessary to vent my mind to the students who tag me a rebel for working for the Flambeau, and whereas my naive idealism leads me to believe that those who attack this publication, nevertheless read it, I should like to request space to defend my stand and the paper for

which I work.

For the first time in a long time, the Flambeau is under the leadership of an editor and staff with some journalistic experience, i.e.: work on a professional, private publication. It is for this reason, perhaps that the change in the Flambeau is so apparent.

This year, unlike last, all national news comes to the Flambeau via Associated Press Wire Service. Our reporting of national news is as recent as that of the St. Petersburg Times and other Florida publications. In fact, the Flambeau has published material in advance to release in other periodicals.

Nevertheless, the point remains that I as a staffer on the Flambeau have been labeled a radical because my reports the activities of SDS and the Young Liberals. Well, if you check the wire and the releases that come into this office you will find that the services consider these items of importance, as may be ascertained by the amount of news we receive on these material. We ask that if you are disinterested in these stories then, don't read them. Personally, I would like to know what the other side is doing.

Artine Martel

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## Survey Distributed

Richard Hoover, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Housing Preference, has asked that all students who received the questionnaire concerning university housing to complete the forms as soon as possible. They should be returned to the housing office via campus mail prior to next Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The surveys are designed to gain information on why students tend to move out of university housing as soon as possible. The questions concern items which students would like changed to make university housing more inviting rules, visiting regulations, the physical plant, and other considerations.

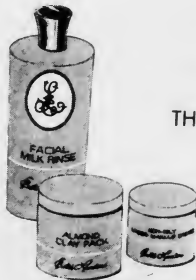
Hoover said he hopes that the results of the survey will be available at the end of this month.

## AWS Approves Two Bills

The Association of Women Students, in its regular meeting last Tuesday, considered and approved two major pieces of legislation concerning regulations for women students.

AWS Bill number 1 creates self regulated hours for all women students of sophomore standing and above. Bill number 2 would allow junior level women students to live in off-campus, non-supervised housing.

These bills, have not yet been approved by the administration, but the council has been assured by Jeanne Keiser, women's vice president, that the Office of the Dean of Women has no objection to either bill.



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Ours Alone

# MILLERS

Monroe At College



### HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

ABOVE, L-R: Jill Foshee, Janie Milton, Kelly Agnew, Kim Deitz, Bo Moody, Mary Peck, Sandy Kux, Sandy Evans, Jo Wexler, Margaret Wilkerson, Jere Reddick, Janice Shaw, Betsy Reilly. BELOW, L-R: Kathy Owen, Sherri Manley, Margaret Hampton, Gail Overstreet, Julie Lockhard, Beverly Gregory, Sharon Prescott, Carol Caruso, Martine Caraballo, Marilyn Kendrick.



## Forty Coeds Vie for Homecoming Queen

Forty coeds are vying for the title of Homecoming Queen this year.

To qualify, the candidates must have at least a C (2.0) overall grade average, must be a senior and must exemplify good citizenship standards.

The queen will be crowned at the annual Pow-Wow Friday, Nov. 22. Her identity is kept a secret until that time.

Homecoming this year is Nov. 22-23, with the theme "Focus on State in '68." The queen will present the ball to the co-captains of the football team in a pregame ceremony on Saturday afternoon when the Seminoles meet Waks Forest in Campbell Stadium.

Five members of the Homecoming court will be chosen in an election on Nov. 18. A run-off election on Nov. 20 will determine which of these finalists is queen.

Last year's queen, Pauletta Gergen, will ride in the Homecoming Parade on Friday afternoon, along with this year's five finalists.

Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are: Sherry Lunsford, Angel Flight; Margaret Hampton, Kappa Sigma; Carol Caruso, Association of Lutheran Students;

Connie Rivers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janie Milton, Alpha Delta Pi; Jill Foshee, Lambda Hall; Alice Ebner, Gamma Phi Beta; Gail Overstreet, Kappa Delta; Betsy Reilly, Mortar Board; Beverly Gregory, Kellum Hall; Kelly Agnew, Phi Delta Theta; Beverly Dobbin, Sigma Kappa; Mary Lindquist, Dorman Hall; Julia Lockhard, Salley Hall; Jo Wexler, Alpha Phi; Lynn Ruth, Chi Omega; Janice Shaw, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pixie Bell, Delta Zeta; Sandy Kux, Alpha Chi Omega; Vickie Woodell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kim Deitz, Tri-Delta; Jeannie Miller, Tri-Delta; Kathy Owen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Karen Petersen, Pi Kappa Phi; Barbara Moody, Village Vamps; Margaret Wilkerson, Phi Gamma Delta; Sharon Prescott, Alpha Xi Delta; Martine Caraballo, Phi Mu; Marilyn Kendrick, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sandy Evans, Sigma's Professional Physical Education Association; Anna Kitchin, Beta Theta Pi; Mary Jane Steedly, Cavthon Hall; Janina Clements, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Peck, Theta Chi; Jere Reddick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sherri Manley, Tri Omicron Pi; Sherri Manley, Tri Omicron Pi; Donna Fuini, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sue Ann Janson, Delta Gamma.

## Need Money?

If your answer is "Yes!", here are a couple of ideas:

1. Go out and get a back-breaking job that doesn't pay much anyway.

or

2. Dig up some of your forgotten treasures (radios, bicycles, refrigerators or autographed pictures of Ho Chi Minh and sell them fast with

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS.

Make a sensible decision, then place your ad in Room 332 Student Union — everyday from 3 to 5 p.m.



After another year of striving for a more perfect Volkswagen, we bring you the only visible results.

Four nice new shades. Of course, some people won't be terribly impressed.

The way they see it, we let year after year go by without ever really trying to improve our appearance.

Never a bug with dramatic new tail fins. Never a bug with a revolutionary new grille.

Well, making sensational outside changes just isn't like us. Right from the start we've believed in unsensational inside

changes.

Take this year's bug. Nice though each of its 13 improvements are, there's not a one you can exactly call the stuff of high drama.

Certainly not the new night-and-day inside mirror.

Or the better kind of weather stripping between the engine cover and the body.

Or the new electric rear window defogger.

Or even the new ignition lock that combines

with the steering wheel lock.

Over the years, the result of our striving has mostly been little things. 2218 little things to be exact.

But it's the little things that make for perfection.

And perfection is no little thing.



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## Symphony Opens Season

The University Symphony will open the season at Florida State University tonight.

The program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, is free and open to the public. Robert Sedore, associate professor in the School of Music, is conductor.

The second half of the program will begin with "Pine Tree Fantasy" by Walter Piston and the finale will be the premiere of "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in One Movement" by John Boda, professor

of music at Florida State.

This contemporary piece was written especially for a fellow professor, Edward Kilenyi, who will appear as soloist for the work. Richard Burgin, another professor, will be guest conductor for the Boda piece.

Also on the program will be the familiar overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," the latter with Patricia Cobos as soloist.



# the State of t

## Seminole Spotlight Series

# Ray Charles to 'Focus On State,' Nov. 23



### The Incomparable

The incomparable Ray Charles will spice Homecoming activities at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, as a feature of the Seminole Spotlight Series. The Raelettes, Ray Charles' backup group of musicians and singers, will accompany the internationally famed artist in the Tully Gymnasium concert.

The Program Council's Special Events Committee takes great pride in presenting this musical master for Homecoming 1968.

Ray Charles, personally selecting his materials, laying out his own arrangements, and carefully guiding every step of record production, is definitely a perfectionist.

He demands of himself an almost inhuman level of achievement. He composed more than ninety percent of the numbers played before live audiences. In addition, he draws on established material in the jazz idiom, in the popular realm, and in the rhythm and blues domain for recording and performing.

Immortal songs performed by the star include "Georgia On My Mind," "Hit the Road, Jack," "Without Love," "Crying Time," "Hallelujah I Love Her So," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Tears From My Eyes," and many more.

The Ray Charles story is one of triumph over seemingly overwhelming odds. Born in 1932 in Albany, Georgia, young Charles was completely blind by the age of six. He was sent to the Florida State School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine. There he stayed for nine years. At 15, Ray was orphaned and totally alone.

Armed with \$600 and a lot of talent and courage, Ray Charles left Florida and landed in Seattle, Washington. Recognized almost immediately as a true musician, Ray began playing clubs in and around Seattle. Not satisfied with simply imitating Nat "King" Cole, he went on the road.

During this time, Ray Charles was developing a style of his own, one

based on his firm conviction that music should express people's true feelings. He sang at such places as the Apollo Theater in Harlem, which, according to Life Magazine, is to the blues what the Met is to opera. Having learned to play and write for every bass and wind instrument in an orchestra, Ray was understandably frustrated by the inadequacy of the house bands.

In 1954 he hired seven musicians and formed his own group. He played sax and piano himself and doubled on vocals. "I Got a Woman," recorded on the Atlantic label in 1955, drew the national spotlight on him, where it has remained ever since.

Tickets to the third Spotlight Series event will go on sale for \$2.50 at the Union Ticket Office on Nov. 12.

"Quarter Plan" ticket holders will again be admitted fifteen minutes early through the northwest entrance to Tully Gym.

## 'Hard Day's Night' Opens Film Series

Eight top films will be shown by the Program Council Film Committee this month.

**CAMPUS MOVIE SERIES**  
This series has an outstanding selection of popular films scheduled at only \$5.50 admission.

The month begins Nov. 1-2, with *A Hard Day's Night* featuring the Beatles in their first rollicking, song-filled romp. The fresh, madcap comedy was an Academy Award nominee. It will be shown in Westcott Auditorium Friday at 7:30.

### Guitar Lessons

Pickin' 'n' strummin' moves into the fourth week as Harold Greene conducts lessons for beginning and intermediate guitarists. Now held in room 352, Union, Tuesday and Thursday nights, the instructions will be offered again next quarter by the Union Program Council's Committee of the Arts.

Inquire in room 321, Union, for further information.

p.m., and Saturday at 10 p.m., after the game.

Nov. 8-9, the psychological thriller "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" will be presented. This Academy Award winner stars Bette Davis and Joan Crawford and is guaranteed to keep you riveted to your seat. It will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Collector," starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar will be presented Nov. 15-16. It is the story of a psychopath who abducts a girl in his desperate search for someone to love. Westcott Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### CINEMA ART SERIES

The Cinema Art Series, shown weekly on Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., is dedicated to the finest examples of classic cinema, both foreign and domestic.

Nov. 6, "Julius and Jim," stars Jeanne Moreau in the French portrait of a modern woman, amoral and classically beautiful, who loves two fraternal friends.

"Rashomon," 1950 Academy Award Winner for the best foreign film, will be shown Nov. 13. This excellent film examines the truth and

subjective reality of a man's murder and the rape of his wife.

Nov. 20, "Elmer Gantry" is featured. This hard-hitting drama exposes the phony religious revivalist of the 1920's who tried to turn God into a cash register. It won three Academy Awards: Best Actor; Burt Lancaster; Best Supporting Actress, Shirley Jones; and Best Screenplay. The color film will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

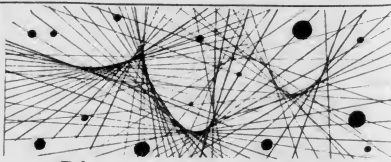
### EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

The Experimental Film Series presents a continuing selection of new, controversial "underground" cinema on Friday evenings at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50.

Nov. 1, "Babo 73" by Downey will be presented.

Nov. 15, "The Eclipse of the Sun" by Kuchar will be shown, completing the schedule of fall quarter experimental film fare.

Students interested in scheduling films for upcoming quarters should make application for the Program Council Film Committee as soon as possible in the Program Office, Rm. 321, Union.



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The caged steps lure you down... down into the abyssal darkness.

Such a demonic domain on the FSU campus? You shudder at the thought.

The door invites, you accept. Step by irrefragable step, you penetrate the shadows. Strange designs on the walls, capped horseshoe-shaped seats, and randomly scattered black tables accompanied by silver skeletal chairs are suppressed to the floor by the

low, black ceiling.

What? A strange sound echoes behind you. You turn. There it is, the juke box.

You're in the Union's Rathskellar buried beneath the snack bar. In the past, a hub of dances, folk and jazz groups, and experimental films... the future looks brighter still; keep your eyes open...

**State of the Union**  
a student publication  
of the Communications Service,  
University Union Program Council



# UNION

## Election Night - '68

### Voting Returns in Color, Union Ballrooms

The 1968 Presidential Elections are "what's happening, baby," and you're invited to join in the anticipation, speculation, and reaction with the FSU community on "ELECTION NIGHT '68".

The action takes place Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 8 until 12 p.m. in the Union ballrooms under the sponsorship of the Program Council

Forum Committee. Noted speakers will be on hand with interpretive analysis on the returns as they are announced.

Coverage will include:

—Several large color television sets to be stationed throughout the ballrooms so that guests may watch the national networks' coverage of the election.

—WCTV Channel 6 will be on hand to cover the event, and will use portions later for local coverage.

—Speakers from both the faculty and the state government will present brief comments throughout the evening.

—Union ballrooms will be "dressed" for the occasion in posters and bunting of the partisan interests.

—Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

This event is a follow-up on the Oct. 29 "POLITICS '68" which featured interpretive analysis of the choice at the polls this year.

So, vote first, then settle back in your "living room," the University Union, to watch the outcome of the presidential race.

## Coming Attraction...



Martha and the Vandellas

... will appear in Tully Gym on February 21 as part of the Seminole Spotlight Series.

## New PC Chairmen

### Werner, Williams to Head 'Forum, Games...' Committees

Roy Werner and Dale Williams have been appointed chairmen of the Forum Committee and Games and Outdoor Activities Committee, respectively, by the Union Program Council.

#### FORUM COMMITTEE

Roy, a debater, writer, senior history and sociology major, hopes to am and mold the Forum programs with "interest in a challenging inquiry into those areas which most interest today's college student."

Before coming to FSU, Roy served in the US Army as a first lieutenant, public information officer, then attended the University of Florida.

Werner is a member of the FSU Debate Team; he and his debate partner will represent FSU at the

Golden Bear Invitational Debate at the University of California at Berkeley, November 22-25.

Roy's principal pastimes are creative writing, discussion of international affairs, and reading. He is feature editor of the FSU Flambeau.

#### GAMES AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Orlando senior Dale Williams will be scheduling events of interest to the entire student body in his role as this committee's chairman.

In addition to the current programs of duplicate bridge and table tennis, Dale would like to see increased intra-campus competition in the "less popular" games and sports.

Possible committee projects for this year include trips to Atlanta and/or Miami for professional sports events, a Nassau trip over spring break, a two-week tour of Europe, fresh and salt water fishing, canoeing excursions and a Greek-Independent field day.

Table tennis is offered each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 303, Montgomery Gym. Dr. Leonard J. Hippen, a national champion, is on hand to give pointers and compete with participating students.

A business management major, Dale is an officer of the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

For enjoyment, Dale plays the guitar. A five-year career of folk music with various folk groups has taken Dale and one of the groups, "The Genesee Jug Band," to the Florida State Folk Festival in White Springs.

Dale would like to pursue a career in manufacturing management after his June graduation.

Both the Forum and Games and Outdoor Activities Committees still have vacancies before full membership is reached. Applications may be obtained in the Program Office, Room 321 Union.



## Dances Feature

### 'Candymen,' 'Nightcrawlers'

"The Candymen," having recently completed a hit engagement at Scene One here in Tallahassee, will appear in the Union ballroom after the Florida State-Virginia Tech. football game, Saturday, Nov. 2.

Saturday, Nov. 9 will feature "The Nightcrawlers" in the Union ballrooms from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., also at \$1 per person.

"The Candymen" were renowned formerly in their role as the back-up band for the popular vocalist, Roy Orbison. Among their hits are "Georgia Pines," "Deep in the Night," and "Candyman."

The dance will begin at 10:30 p.m. and will continue until 1:00 a.m. instead of the usual midnight. Admission is \$1 per person.

Students are asked to use the east balcony stairs to enter both dances.

Ron and the Starfires will provide the music for the Victory Ball on Saturday evening, November 23, following the Homecoming football game with Wake Forest. Tickets will be one dollar per person and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office beginning Tuesday, November 12.

This will mark the first time the Union Dance Committee has sponsored a dance during the

Homecoming Week-End. "The Union Program Council felt it would be a worthwhile service to provide entertainment following the Ray Charles show for those students who have no organization functions to attend," said Ed Berry, Chairman of the Union Program Council. "The dance will be open to all faculty, staff, students, and alumni who want to celebrate Homecoming."

A  
♠  
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*Leon Room - University Union*  
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*Players Welcome*  
*Only 25¢*

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Program Council Games and  
Outdoor Activities Committee



The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold a party tonight at 9 p.m. at the Home of Miss Evangelia Patroniki, 908 Thomsville Road. For transportation call Fred Bavgoot, at 224-0247 or 599-3453.

Peace Corps campus representatives will be in the Union Arcade today.

There will be a Humphrey-Muskie booth in the Union Arcade today.

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PERSONAL.....  
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## FOR SALE

1965 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, factory air, radio, heater, good tires, good buy, will finance. Flute like new, make offer. Engagement and Wedding ring set, beautiful, half-price. Phone 385-5743.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Lawn mower, portable dishwasher \$20. Six panel Japanese screen \$75, and much more. 1105 Minnow Drive, out Thomsville Hi-Way.

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305cc, perfect condition. Must sell this week. \$475 or best offer. See at 1819 W. Pensacola, Apt. D-3, 224-6714 for more information.

Motorcycle, 750cc, Norton P-11A, 1969 model, only two months old. \$1,200. John Smith, 6000 E. 611 Smith court, 599-3570. Offers considered.

Beige Cashmere Sewater with mink detachable collar, fully lined, size 36, worn only one time, \$50. Phone 877-2037 after 5 p.m. or 224-5923 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Phone 356-B. Roadster. See by appointment, 217 Columbia Dr. or Porsche 576-2794.

## announcements

Money will go to Dollars for Scholars.

Sigma Nu pledge class and little sisters will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Shell Station on Tennessee and Monroe. Price is \$11.

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:13 p.m. at the AOPH house, 123 N. Copeland.

The International Club of FSU invites all students to an International Masquerade Party

tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller, Union.

The Christian Church Foundation, a fellowship for students from the Disciples of Christ Church, meets Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for coffee and worship at the Westminster House.

Continental Cars will sponsor a SCCA sports car rally Sunday at Tallahassee Junior College. Registration is from 1 to 2 p.m.



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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

#### LOST-FOUND

LOST: Spiral notebook at Deviney Hall. If found please contact Clark Cleveland, Univ. Ext. 2520.

LOST: Old necklace on gold chain between Williams and library. Sentimental value. Cheryl Carmichael, 402 Sallee Hall or Box 4199.

LOST: Black framed reading glasses in red case. Name imprinted inside on right. If found please call Gail, room 213 Cawthon, Reward.

LOST: A brown wallet belonging to Joey Johnson. No money in it but papers are a pain to replace. If found please return to Art Department Office, 4th floor Westcott.

#### SERVICES

Typing: Term papers, theses, dissertations, etc.; experienced typist. (BVI electric typewriter) Call Patricia Register, 224-8648 after 5 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

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Handmade Personalized Needlepoint Handbags made to order. Any color \$20. Call Mrs. Smith 222-3319 before 2:30 p.m.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kiree Institute of Electrology. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

#### PERSONAL

Sororities beware Monday night could be the night.

The Kidnappers

Why are all campaign stickers red, white, and blue this year? Let's have less emphasis on nationalism and more on brotherhood!

Johnny  
Today is a brand new month and, Johnny, the time is here to tell you that my heart still holds the memory of October 26.

Hurry! It's National Turnip Week! Tell everybody you know to celebrate by wishing Moose (224-1790) and Nancy (224-5208) a happy birthday! And say hello to Verushka!

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HAUNTED HOUSES FOR MILLIONS  
HOW TO BE HEALTHY WITH YOGA  
HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR SIGHT  
HOW TO MAKE SENSE  
HOW TO PLAY CHESS- Lasker  
HOW TO STRENGTHEN YOUR MEMORY  
KENNEDY VIT  
KEY TO PALMISTRY  
LAUGH LOUDER LIVE LONGER  
LET'S MAKE DOLL FURNITURE  
LIFE & LANGUAGE IN THE OLD  
TESTAMENT  
MAGIC AS A HOBBY  
MASSE'S WINE-FOOD INDEX  
MASTERING YOUR MEMORY  
MEDICAL DICTIONARY  
MORE LAUGHING OUT LOUD  
MR. MR. CAT  
NATURAL WAY TO HEALTHFUL SLEEP  
OLD DOGS  
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## Federal Agencies

Applications for summer jobs in connection with Federal Agencies must be made now by contacting Charles Chester from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Placement Office, room 336 Union. Each summer there are a limited number of opportunities for summer jobs with the Federal Government. The positions vary from office jobs to Park Rangers and are located throughout the United States.

The jobs are divided into three groups. Jobs in Group I are in grades GS-1 through 4, and PFS-5 (Post Office Clerk or Carrier), and are filled from a list of eligibles resulting from the Summer Employment Examination. The examination will be given to those who apply by November 6, on December 7; by December 6, on January 11; by January 3, on February 8, and by January 30, on March 8. Group II jobs are in grades GS-1 through 4 for which the Summer Employment Examination is not required. Group III jobs include specialized positions in grades GS-5 and above requiring at least a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience.

Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office, room 336 Union from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

## Police Oppress Black Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negroes see the United States as a lawless society which uses its police powers to oppress the black man, a prominent civil rights lawyer said today.

Robert L. Carter, recently resigned as general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "There is a widespread lack of faith in the justice at all levels as it impinges on Negroes."

In testimony prepared for the President's commission on violence, Carter said the South has widely flouted school desegregation requirements, and educational apartheid is increasing in the North despite court decisions.

Negroes feel the laws for equal housing and equal employment are the ones least likely to be carried out, he added.

Not until the nation makes real its promises of equal opportunity and civil rights will respect for the law be restored, Carter said.

The NAACP lawyer added, "The all-but universal view of the Negro community is that it is the basic function of the police to keep blacks in line and to protect the white community against them."

"In all of its phases and manifestations, the law as it affects the black community appears to be another white tool of suppression — a way to maintain the status quo," Carter said.

Carter announced last week he is resigning December 1 from the NAACP after a quarter of a century because of the firing of an associate counsel who wrote an article critical of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The violence commission, two in the final week of its regular hearings, is due to make its report by the end of the year.



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so many people have found the move from their campus to ours a natural and rewarding one.

Perhaps you'd like to consider the same move. Make an appointment to see us when we're on your campus (see below), or write to Dr. W. D. McIvers, College Relations, Room 7001-J, TRW Systems Group, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California 90278. TRW is an equal opportunity employer.

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## ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

# TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

## Thursday, November 7, 1968

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

# Tallahassee Recreation Tourney Opens Nov.

The Tallahassee Recreation Department and Tallahassee Tennis Club is conducting a Tallahassee Open Doubles Tennis Tournament November 11-17.

The events will include:

Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Boys' 18 and under Doubles, Boys' 12 and under Doubles, Girls' 18 and under Doubles, Girls' 15 and under Doubles, Girls' 12 and under Doubles.

Awards will be given to finalists and runners-up. There will be a consolation for men's and women's doubles. Varsity players from the consolation will be eligible to play in the consolation.

The deadline for entry and entry fee is 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. The entry fee will be \$2 for each member of the men's and women's doubles team. It will be \$1 for all youth teams. This entry fee will be used to provide the balls and the awards.

Persons who wish to play and do not have a partner may enter and

hope to be paired by the Tournament director. If they are not paired the entry fee will be refunded.

All entry blanks may be picked up at Buddy's Sporting Goods, Carter's Sporting Goods, the Recreation Department and Sybil Ballard or Lex Wood at Tully Gym, room 117.

The draw will be posted Saturday, Nov. 9 at the varsity courts, Tully Gym, and at Winthrop Park Courts.

The competition will be 4 p.m. for the youth matches and 5 p.m. for adults. If necessary, there will be night play. Playing will be at Myers, Winthrop and University Courts.

For additional information, call: Bill Alsop, Tallahassee Recreation Department, Phone: 222-2820; or Sybil Ballard, Phone: 385-2357.

## BEAT VPI

## Douglas Pilots Kansas For Finest Season Ever

BY LEW FERGUSSON

Associated Press Sports Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas has parlayed the bold genius of Coach Pepper Rodgers, the shock-snapping quarterbacking of Billy Douglas and the nation's most explosive offense into a No. 3 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

The combination could bring the Jayhawks their first Big Eight championship and high national ranking since 1947.

Kansas has reeled off six straight victories and averaged 45.2 points a game. They play Colorado here Saturday.

A year ago, after nine years as a backfield coach at Air Force Academy, Florida and UCLA, Rodgers picked Kansas off the deck and took the Jayhawks to a 5-5 season and a tie for second in the Big Eight.

The Hawks lost their first three games, then upset Nebraska, 10-0, and have posted an 11-2 record since. Kansas victims this year have been Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Rodgers stuck with Douglass, who has a disappointing sophomore season two years ago, and now rates him as one of the nation's best quarterbacks — if not the best.

Seminole Tipoff Club would like to try something new this year and are sponsoring halftime entertainment for the FSU basketball games both for the pleasure of the spectators and the publicity afforded the halftime performers.

Anyone or group interested in trying out for a chance to perform should call Jerry Woods, days, 222-5646, nights, 385-5294.

### VIRGINIA TECH

Danny Cupp (195)  
Preston Blackburn (210)  
Butch Hall (210)  
Dave Bailey (200)  
John Maxwell (230)  
Jerry Green (225)  
Rick Piland (225)  
Al Kincaid (180)  
Terry Snoot (190)  
Hank Immel (180)  
Ken Edwards (202)

### PROBABLE STARTERS

#### OFFENSE

LE  
LT  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
RE  
QB  
LB  
WB-FL  
FB

#### FLORIDA STATE

Billy Cox (182)  
Jack Penwick (226)  
Stan Walker (208)  
Ted Mosley (213)  
Larry Pendleton (212)  
Billy Rhodes (240)  
Chip Glass (231)  
Bill Cappleman (207)  
Bill Gunter (171)  
Ron Sellers (187)  
Tom Bailey (212)

#### DEFENSE

LE  
LG-LTB  
RG-NLB  
RT-RLB  
RE-RT  
LB-RE  
LB-IC  
LB-RC  
LB-LS  
S-RS

Floyd Ratliff (195)  
Frank Vohn (225)  
Joe Benson (199)  
Dale McCullers (207)  
Chuck Elliott (195)  
Harvey Zion (193)  
Ron Wallace (193)  
Walt Sumner (178)  
John Pell (173)  
John Crowe (178)  
Chuck Reason (192)

Jud Brownell (200)  
Pete Dawyot (220)  
Paul Ripley (205)  
Larry Creekmore (200)  
Waddey Harvey (245)  
Joe Tucker (210)  
Nick DelVascio (190)  
Mike Widger (195)  
Ron Davidson (173)  
Frank Beamer (175)  
Lenny Smith (170)

## LSU Over Ole Miss

# AP Seer Picks Games

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Down to sea level again from the one and one-half mile altitude which makes for high school games, we try to record from one of our costlier weeks.

Despite a near-perfect record in the Midwest and Far West, we stubbed our toe in the East and South for 38-19 and 66-7. The season's average remains, however, a respectable .760.

Ohio State 20, Michigan State 18: The Buckeyes find a new quarterback in Ron Macie; the Spartans bruised by the Irish.

Tennessee 25, UCLA 14: The Volunteers still are bitter over the 1967 game that got away.

California 28, Washington 20: The

Golden Bears, with one of their better teams still settling many old scores.

Notre Dame 25, Navy 14: The Irish ordinarily might have a rout, but the Midshipmen always play well in Philadelphia.

Purdue 38, Illinois 7: The Boilermakers will need Leroy Keyes for less than half the game.

Louisiana State 10, Mississippi 0: It's Saturday night at Baton Rouge enough said.

## 'Goose the Goblars'

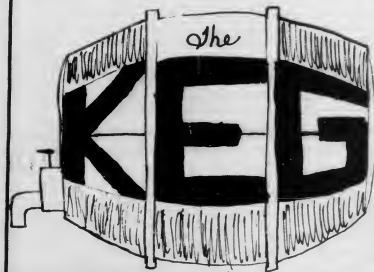
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# AP Sports

## Tampa Fifth in Latest AP Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State and North Dakota State remained one-two in The Associated Press' small college poll Wednesday while Chattanooga moved into the No. 3 spot.

The Articks rolled over San Jose State 48-6 last Saturday, brought their record to 6-0 and received 14 of the 17 first-place votes cast by the regional panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Their point total was 312.

North Dakota State, which whipped Morrisville 42-14 for a 7-0 record, drew 268 votes without being named on a first-place ballot.

Chattanooga, which collected one first-place vote, moved up from fifth to third after beating The Citadel 31-9.

New Mexico Highlands remained fourth, with Weber State and Tampa tying for fifth.

Eastern Kentucky climbed from 11th to seventh, Indiana, Pa., moved up one step to eighth, Morgan State jumped from 12th to ninth and Western Kentucky tumbled from third to 10th after losing to Eastern

Kentucky 16-7.

The top 20 are listed below with first-place votes, records and total points. Points are awarded for the first 15 picks on the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.

1. San Diego St. (14) 6-0	312
2. North Dakota St. 7-0	269
3. Chattanooga (1) 7-0	191
4. N. Mex. Highlands 8-0	188
5. (tie) Weber St. 6-0	134
Tampa 5-1	134

## License Granted

By JAMES R. POLK

Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathy Kusner, the nation's first girl jockey, is a shy, almost frail lass who feels more at home with horses than people.

The Olympic rider, first of her sex to crash the hard-bitten world of horse racing as a jockey, insists she isn't a crusader.

"I don't care about proving anything at all," she said Wednesday. "I just want to ride horses."

The Maryland Racing Commission bowed to a court order a day earlier and issued a license to the 27-year-old jumping show rider as the first woman ever permitted to race horses on a major flat track where betting is legal.

The slender, brown-eyed jockey said she hopes to begin racing, possibly at Laurel, at the end of November when she completes the Eastern horse show circuit. She said she already had been contacted by owners about possible racing assignments.

Miss Kusner, from Monkton, Md., was a member of the U.S. riding team that finished fourth in the Olympics in Mexico City Sunday. She is currently riding in the Washington International horse show.

Won't it be an abrupt step going from the tweedy world of jumping shows to the often seedy world of day-to-day thoroughbred racing?

"Both involve horses," she said. Miss Kusner agreed one of her biggest problems might not be on the track but in the jockey room. Won't tracks have to provide separate dressing rooms?

"I would imagine they would have to," she smiled. The girl jockey, who has short brown hair trimmed in a boyish bob and has thin, almost spindly legs, is 5-foot-4 and weighs 103 pounds. The Maryland Commission turned down her bid for a license after a workout at Pimlico this year, but a court ruled the panel had refused her because of sex discrimination and ordered a reversal.

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## For NCAA Violations

# Utah St. on Indefinite Probation

By CHARLES BAROUGH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Utah State University was reprimanded, censured and slapped with an indefinite period of probation Wednesday by the NCAA for violations of financial aid and eligibility rules infractions.

Arthur Bergstrom, executive assistant to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, announced the penalties against the school for violations involving one student football player.

The NCAA committee on infractions charged the school's head coach helped the student pay off a loan in violation of NCAA rules, and allowed the student to participate in

spring practice, also in violation of NCAA rules.

Northern Michigan University was also reprimanded and censured for participating in a noncertified postseason football game while its application for NCAA membership was still pending. Bergstrom said no penalty went along with the censure.

The action against the two schools brought to six the number of institutions censured or put on probation by the NCAA.

Earlier Wednesday Pan American

College of Edinburg, Tex., was put on one year's probation for violations of rules governing recruiting, non-season practice and financial assistance to basketball players. St. Bonaventure and Florida State Universities and LaSalle College were put on probation Tuesday.

The NCAA made a number of policy changes and recommendations during its three-day fall meeting in St. Louis. The recommendations are to be acted upon during the association's convention this January

## Detroit Ace Threatened

DENVER (AP) — Dennis McLain, star pitcher for the champion Detroit Tigers, said numerous threats have been made on his life and on those of his wife and children.

He also said a bomb was placed in his wife's automobile last May. The explosive was found while Mr. McLain was driving on a freeway, but was dismantled and disposed of before it could explode.

McLain, who won 31 games for

the Tigers the past season, talked of the threats at a news conference.

McLain said he was returning from a television appearance in New York a couple of weeks ago when an airline official told him that a telephoned threat against one of his children had been made.

McLain said some of the threatening telephone calls probably could be attributed to Detroit fans remarks he made about Terry fans



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The Dixie Region of the Sports Car Club of America will hold a Time, Speed, Distance Rally on Sunday, November 3. The rally will start from the parking lot of the Tallahassee Junior College. Registration will be from 1 to 2 p.m. with the first car off at 2:30 p.m. All makes of cars are invited to participate.

All men and intramural teams interested in competing in the Men's Tennis Tournament should sign up at the Intramural Office in Tully gym before 4 p.m., October 30. The tournament will get underway on November 4.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Intramural pre-season basketball starts on November 11. All teams interested in playing should contact the intramural office. The closing date for teams entering is November 6.

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# PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week



By THE SWAMI  
Flambeau Columnist

There are plenty of good contests on tap this weekend, so let's get with it.

Speaking of on tap, the Seminoles will play host to the VPI Gobblers. The Techmen have always had an Indian sign of sorts on the Seminoles. Florida State has lost in Blacksburg the last two times. However, this contest will be played in the friendly confines of Doak Campbell. I hesitate to say this after last week, but it shapes up as a battle of defenses. The Seminoles need to be impressive for the bowl people, and should win, by six.

## SEC-HONOR

UCLA AT TENNESSEE: The Vols defend the honor of the SEC, somewhat tarnished after Florida's poor showing, against the rebounding Bruins. UCLA lost Heisman winner Gary Beban and have primarily a running attack. Tennessee relies on its two top linebackers and quarterback Bubba Wyche. The South shall rise again, by 10.

SMU AT TEXAS: The Longhorns are undefeated since moving Jerome Street in at quarterback and putting Bill Bradley at end. Texas tailback Chris Gilbert is one of the best. Mustang's Hixson is the leading passer and total offense man in the country. SMU is the last unbeaten team in the SWC, but Texas, by five.

## REPTILE COUNTRY

AUBURN AT FLORIDA: It's homecoming at Gainesville. It is quite reasonable to expect the Gators to get creamed by Loren Carter and company, even if Larry Smith gets to play. However, I imagine the Gators will come up with a super human effort to make it close. They might even win. I've been wrong with Auburn two weeks running, so I'll pick the sentimental favorite, the Gators, by three.

MICHIGAN STATE AT OHIO STATE: It's a little much to expect the Spartan sophomore to pull off another upset. Woody Hayes' teams are known for ability to score with the two-yard line. Buckeyes by seven.

MISSISSIPPI AT LSU: Another grudge game. Throw the record book out, flip a coin and say Ole Miss by six.

## REGIONAL PREDICTIONS

THE EAST: Penn over Harvard; Notre Dame over Navy; Penn State over Army; Syracuse over Holy Cross.

THE SOUTH: Georgia over Houston; Georgia Tech over Duke; Alabama over Miss. St.; Miami over Pitt; Virginia over South Carolina; N.C. State over Clemson; Arkansas over Texas A&M; Wake Forest over Maryland.

THE MIDWEST: Kansas over Colorado; Missouri over Oklahoma St.; Oklahoma over Kansas St.; Minnesota over Iowa.

FAR WEST: Southern Cal over Oregon; Oregon St. over Stanford; California over Washington.

# Beam Bounces on Bill Cappelman

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports writer

As the Seminole Spotlight shines on the outstanding FSU player of the week and a team member of the opposition, the beam can not overlook quarterback Bill Cappelman whose passing has come into full blossom. The Gobblers defense is anchored in linebacker Mike Widger.

In last week's game versus South Carolina, Cappelman broke school records with 437 yards gained passing which was previously held by Kim Hammond who had 369 yards against Mississippi State last season. The total offense statistic formerly established by Joe Majors vs. Tampa in 1959 of 369 yards went down the drain with Cappelman's 431.

The junior quarterback, in five games, has completed 64 out of 123 pass attempts for 997 yards and eight touchdowns. According to Cappelman, "The game experience has helped overall improvement in passing. Most of the players are

Widger has accumulated 382 tackling points.

Against William and Mary, the linebacker blocked a punt for Tech's only TD in a 12-0 win. Even though beaten by Kansas State, Widger had two "RBIs", including a fumble recovery, and in Tech's 7-6 win over Wake Forest was a second quarter goal line stand.

Widger leads in interceptions with three for 128 yards and has contributed two touchdowns to the Techmen.

"I have to believe that for what he gives us, he is as good as any in the nation," commented Clairborne.



MIKE WIDGER

... top Gobblin linebacker, has accumulated 382 tackling points in six games.



BILL CAPPELMAN

... broke total offense and yards gained passing records vs. South Carolina.

seniors and have seen lots of action so they have passed on the experience.

"The first couple of games the offense wasn't doing well but last week we proved ourselves. Tech is always up for us and should show us a few new things. I've really had good blocking and receivers. Sellers, well he's just the greatest," said Cappelman.

Gobbler Coach Jerry Claiborne says, "Widger is our finest linebacker since I've been here." Playing despite injury in Tech's first four games,

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## Chargers Look For New Home

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mayor Frank

Curran said Wednesday that "feelers are out" for another pro football team to replace the San Diego Chargers if they move because of a conflict over the stadium contract.

"I have not heard from any other football teams," Curran told his weekly city hall news conference, "but I can assure you there are quite a few feelers out to football teams looking for a place to go."

Curran said the feelers have been sent out by private individuals in the community over the past several months. He did not name any of the teams and said he had not heard from any other team.

Curran said latter that the possibility of replacing the American Football Chargers has been discussed in segments of the community since the city and the new National League baseball team negotiated a stadium contract a few months ago.

The city last week rejected a Charger request for a 60-day extension to the option period during which the contract allows the Chargers to seek "any better terms" given the baseball team.

## ABC Package Stores

Presents a special FSU news report

Remembering a traumatic loss of 38 to 15, the up-tight Tech team from Virginia hesitatingly enters Seminole land for a clashing rematch on the gridiron.

Alas, the long trip down will be even longer going home for the (would you believe) Gobblers.

The Savage Sem's seeking to remain NUMBER ONE in Florida football will scalp a 31 point lead over the Trounced Turkey's from Tech.

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THE INCIDENT

VICTOR ARNO - ROBERT GARNAND - BEAU BRIDGES

RAY DOL - ROBERT FIELDS - JACK CALFORD

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# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOOGINS SPORTS EDITOR

The Gobblers of Virginia Tech come to town tomorrow night and will be entertained by the Seminole football squad. Most people will be taking VPI lightly and will look for an easy Tribe victory. DON'T BET ON IT.

Every year the Gobblers give the Tribesmen all kinds of grief and trouble. Last year was one of the rare exceptions when the Virginians fell to the Indian axes 38-15.

A prime example of the problems they can cause is the case of the Seminoles' 1964 squad of Tensi and Biletnikoff. This great squad (which included the famed magnificent seven) won 9 (including the Gator Bowl), lost one and tied one. The tie was, of course, to Houston, whom the Tribe has never beaten. The lone loss was a 20-11 heartbreaker to, as you've by now guessed, Virginia Tech.

So, let's get out there and cheer the Seminoles on the their fifth victory. They'll need all the support they can get from the crowd. After all, the big advantage to playing a game on your home field is having the crowd on your side and it doesn't do any good when you have a silently smashed crowd.

Which brings another matter to mind. I hope all those luses will at least come to the game sober and get smashed only after the game at their own pads.

As I've said before, the football players don't particularly appreciate the art of grossing out the girls and hitting them with flotsam, especially when it's their own girls that are the targets of such abuse.

Grant Guthrie could well put his foot to kicking a few personality influencing rear ends if they bother his fiancee.

\*\*\*\*\*

After having one of the best seasons in FSU history last year, the Seminole basketball team said, "Wait until next year!"

Well, next year is here and the Tribe cage team has been hit with a one-year NCAA probation for three rule violations. This means no post season tournaments and no television broadcast games this season.

Three other schools, LaSalle, St. Bonaventure and Utah State, have been hit with NCAA probations also, LaSalle for two years.

This brings up the question, "What will happen to our team now that it has no tournament to shoot for?"

A truly great team would not let something like this faze it in the least bit. A truly great team would shoot for a national ranking in the wire service polls to prove their mettle. A truly great team would go on as if nothing had happened or prove to be much the better for it.

This is the year that the Seminoles can prove that they have class and dignity as well as talent on the floorboards. This is the year we can prove that we have a truly great team.

Intramural pre season basketball starts on November 11. All teams interested in playing should contact the

intramural office. The closing date for teams entering is November 6.

## Records to Fall

# FSU Faces VPI for No. 5

The Halloween season seems appropriate for the 13th meeting of two of the South's bitterest rivals as Florida State and Virginia Tech clash in Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

The series between the Gobblers and the Seminoles is deadlocked at six wins apiece following FSU's

with their defense. They used a good passing attack last week to overcome West Virginia 27-15 in addition to their usual collection of power plays.

Although the Seminole defense gave up 324 yards to a good scrambling South Carolina quarterback, Peterson has little doubt that they will be able to contain VPI. "I am not at all worried about our pass defense," said Peterson. "Our lapse last week was just one of those

things that will happen. Many times we had their quarterback trapped but let him get away. We actually helped make them look good that night."

Leading the Seminole offense will again be Bill Capellen and Ron Sellers. Both set serial records last week—Capellen throwing 25 passes for 437 yards and Sellers catching 16 aeriels for 248 yards and two new FSU records.



COACH BILL PETERSON

... forges a defensive battle with Virginia Tech.

record smashing romp last year to a 38-15 victory. While the Tribe sports a 4-1 record and the Hokies' season is even at 3-3, past performances have proved to be of little value in predicting the outcome of this long standing rivalry.

Seminole fans should expect to see another defensive battle. Tech's defense has scored four touchdowns this season and has set up numerous other scores. The Gobblers use a different defensive setup from the ones the Tribe has faced this season and coach Bill Peterson has added new pass routes to the Seminole repertory to prepare for it.

"The game should not be high scoring one," predicted Peterson. "VPI's defense is probably the toughest we'll face all season. They always come after us, and we will have to play good football to win."

Off a slow start early in the season, the Techmen have finally come with a working offensive punch to couple



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## Ferguson Demands AP, UPI Retractions

Chester H. Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, has demanded that the Associated Press (AP) and the United Press International (UPI) retracts their reports of "erroneous statements" made in an October 25 attack on him by Sen. Lee Wetherington, a GOP legislative candidate from Leon County and a former FSU law student.

The story first appeared in the Florida State Flambeau on Friday, Nov. 25.

Wetherington, in a letter to Gov. Claude Kirk, requested a full investigation into both the public and the private interests of Ferguson, the issue being the alleged connection between the BOR chairman and the Morrisson's Food Service, which has contracts with Florida State, the University of South Florida, and Florida Tech.

Wetherington charged Ferguson with a conflict of interest because Ferguson's Tampa firm is the legal representative of Morrisson's, and Ferguson's law partner, John Allison, is a member of the Board of Directors for Morrisson's. Not wanting a connection of this sort to be Secretary of State in a violation of the state's 1967 Conflict of Interest law.

Wetherington also charged that since Ferguson became chairman of the BOR, Morrisson's has raised its rates almost 50 per cent in a three year period, whereas the rates remained constant for 10 years prior to 1965. Wetherington said that Morrisson's has not had a competitive

bid at FSU in 13 years, but its prices are the highest compared to any of the other major colleges and universities.

In a BOR meeting November 1, an angry and shouting Ferguson refuted Wetherington by saying that he (Ferguson) had no personal connection with nor knowledge of the Morrisson's contract.

After the meeting Ferguson refused to speak with UPI and AP reporters covering the meeting, saying "I have told you to retract. I am damn sick and tired of you fellows writing stories that do not have the facts. Some damn FSU dropout besmirches my character and you spread it all over the state of Florida. You are not going to use me as a footnote. I resent these attacks and I will not stand for them."

## Suwannee Defects Prompt Concern About Buildings

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

The discovery last week of a structural defect in the roof of the 55-year-old Suwannee building has prompted concern about the condition of several other old buildings on campus.

And since the defect was discovered accidentally — by maintenance men who were checking the roof for leaks — the university's procedures of inspecting the old structures are also causing concern.

The buildings undergo no regular structural inspection as such, according to Ray Green Jr., director of University Planning.

"However, we do inspect them constantly for fire hazards," he said. "In addition, the university is inspected each year by Southeastern

Underwriters."

Many of the buildings have undergone sort of an indirect structural inspection, commented Green.

"For example, recently we brought in an engineer to determine whether Westcott should be remodeled or razed and reconstructed. In the process he discovered that the fourth floor was no longer safe and recommended that we clear it."

Through these various "sporadic" inspections, all of the potentially unsafe structures have been checked, noted Green, including the north section of the Diffenbaugh building, the Reynolds annex, and the Duplicating building.

"In some instances the buildings required minor work," he said. "In other cases we had to block off entire sections. In every instance, however, we complied with the engineer's recommendations."

J.F.B. Shaw of the Shaw and Associates Engineering firm was called in to inspect the Suwannee building after the roof defect in it was discovered. Shaw recommended that one section — an I-shaped structure between the old Suwannee Room and University Dining Halls and Art Gallery — be cleared.

Green said that Shaw may be retained to inspect the women's residence halls, many of which date back to FSU's forerunner, the Florida State College for Women. Bryan Hall, for example, was constructed in 1907, Reynolds in 1911, and Jennie Murphy in 1921.

Another old structure that university officials have been eyeing cautiously is Classroom building A, which was constructed in 1919. Part of the building was condemned in early 1967. The remainder of it is being used for office space by engineering science and modern languages.

The condemned section has been cleared but not blocked off.

"Those parts of the building that are still being used are perfectly safe," said Green. He said the building would be razed when the proposed engineering science building is completed in about June, 1969.

He said that the Shaw firm or another engineering firm will probably be retained in the future to make periodic inspections of the older buildings.

"We don't have enough work to hire such a firm full-time, so it will mainly serve as a consultant to the university," Green commented.

## ★★ NEWS DIGEST ★★

### VIETNAM

The U.S. Command is concentrating now on massive air and naval offenses to smash movements of the enemy in South Vietnam, newly exhorted by Ho Chi Minh to fight on to complete victory.

Gen. Creighton Abrams was reported preparing Sunday to put heavy new pressures on the Communist Command all across the South in the wake of the bombing halt.

\*\*\*\*

A 41-year-old woman revolutionary, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh,

will head the National Liberation Front's delegation at the expanded Paris peace talks.

\*\*\*\*\*

Camera eyes and sensors of reconnaissance planes and orbiting satellites are being relied upon to guard against any surprise military move by North Vietnam during the Paris talks.

### INTERNATIONAL

A devastating blast of storms spread disaster across northern Italy this weekend and by Sunday night 72

persons were reported dead and scores injured.

\*\*\*\*\*

Former Greek Premier George Papandreu's funeral turned into the biggest protest yet against the military-backed regime in Greece.

### NATIONAL

President Johnson invoked Sunday night the words of presidents past to declare it his duty to commend a successor to the American people — and said Hubert Humpfrey has earned their faith.

### SG Invites

### Carl Oglesby

The Student Government Lecture Committee held its second meeting last Tuesday deciding that the committee would sponsor Oglesby during February, March, and April, in addition to inviting Carl Oglesby, past president of SDS, to speak here this Friday.

Georgia legislator Julian Bond is expected to speak in January in conjunction with the "Human Rights" film.

A suggestion received with much enthusiasm was to bring in two speakers with conflicting views at the same time. It was generally agreed that politics would be de-emphasized, although the prospect of bringing in General James Gavin and General Curtis LeMay was discussed.

The committee is hopeful that at least one pair of speakers representing a literary controversy will be on campus this spring. William S. Burroughs and James Baldwin were mentioned as possibilities.

Suggestions of other individuals to be invited included John Glenn, Pat Buchanan, Core Vidal, William F. Buckley, Jr., Leland Jones, Robert Kennedy, Senator John Tower of Texas, and Mayor Daly of Chicago.



THE 1968 MISS GYMKANAN

will be chosen from this group of beauties in the Gymkana Court. Court members are, from left: front row: Ginger House, Gina Kantor, Carolyn Cooper, Charnell Aycock, Linda Kazimar, Krista Garrett, Lynn Huggan, and Adrian Walker; second row: Kaye Hartley, Susan Hancock, Gabriela Rotter, Bobbi Beals, Carole Ward, Patricia Hancock, and Celia Lawhorn; third row: Lynn Owens, Linda Attrip, Cathy George, and Ellen Osborne.

## 'Angel' Exhibit Opens Today

Using an assemblage of plastic plates, artist Rudolf Jeger has produced an exhibit of color relief prints entitled "Angels in Print" which opens today in the gallery of the Lewis State Bank.

The plates are individually cut on a band saw and inked before they are placed in the printing press. Using this method, the artist can produce a multi-colored print with only one press run rather than the usual separate runs for each color.

Jeger's exhibit will be on display at the bank until December 13 when it will begin a two year tour throughout the United States.



## Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday the South Vietnamese government may have "some problems with its constituency" over the bombing halt in the North. But he added he thinks Saigon ultimately will participate in the Paris peace talks.

"I think we must depend on the good sense of the government of South Vietnam to attend and participate," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

"After all, the American people have paid a very heavy price in men and material and many other ways for the defense of South Vietnam, and I think it's fair to expect that government will respond to the sacrifices that we've made, and will respond to what is an honorable effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities," he said.

Humphrey appeared along with his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, on a special ABC "Issues and Answers" television-radio program.

"I think we're going to get the plurality" in Tuesday's election, Humphrey said.

He said that while he believes in allowing the popular vote to decide the presidency, he feels reform of the Electoral College system should come through constitutional amendment, and not in the form of a pledge such as Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon has sought from him.

Nixon has challenged Humphrey to join with him in a declaration that the candidate with the largest popular vote should become President if no one wins the required 270 electoral votes.

He has not spelled out the mechanics for doing this but presumably it would be by persuading the members of the electoral college to accept this idea.

## Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon offered Sunday to travel to Saigon or Paris before inauguration day to move the Vietnam peace talks off dead center if he is elected President Tuesday—and if President Johnson asks him to make the trip.

"I stand with the President in his efforts to get the Paris talks off dead center," the Republican presidential candidate said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I want to make it very clear that if I am elected President I will be willing to cooperate with the President in any way that he would deem helpful," Nixon said.

"If he would, for example, considered it helpful for me to go to Paris or go to Saigon in order to get negotiations off dead center I would be glad to go."

He said he didn't suggest the trip "as a grandstand stunt," and added "I don't know that it would be helpful."

But he suggested that "President Johnson and President-elect Nixon could knock out the idea that Hanoi is going to gain from the negotiating table what they cannot gain from the battlefield."

Nixon said, "I think we ought to go ahead with the Paris talks," now hit by the Saigon government's reluctance to send a delegation to the bargaining table.

Johnson, he said, would not have ordered a bombardment halt of North Vietnam "if he expected the backlash from Saigon."

He said "the impression I had" from telephone conversation with the President was that South Vietnam "was willing to sit at the conference table. I think President Johnson thoroughly expected the Saigon government would attend."

## Wallace

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace clung tenaciously Sunday to his prediction of victory in the presidential election and said "It will take a miracle" for Vice President Hubert Humphrey to win.

Wallace's running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, said meanwhile "I am pessimistic about the prospects of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam sulking from the bombing halt and that 'it looks like another stalling' by the North Vietnamese 'to allow them to recover from their losses in the south.'"

Wallace and the former Air Force chief of staff appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television show after Humphrey and his Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, had been interviewed on the same program.

The former Alabama governor expressed confidence that the election will be settled Tuesday and that he will carry enough states to get the required 270 electoral votes.

But if no one gets a majority, he said he feels certain the election will "be settled in the Electoral College and never go to the House."

Whoever wins, Wallace said, "is going to have to promise the people what we have promised." He mentioned "a return to local government," changes in the tax laws to take some of the burden off the small wage earner and put it on "big, tax exempt foundations," a return to law and order, absolute military superiority for the United States as a means of preserving peace in the future, and a cutoff of foreign aid to any nation that supports North Vietnam.

# Make Meal Time Something Else—Try VISTA's Food Plan

Are you fed up with hamburgers, hot dogs and potato chips? VISTA suggests a menu of seal meat or Eskimo ice-cream, a tasty fish-mash made from reindeer tailow, fish and seal oil.

Discuss this meal along with any other question you might have about VISTA with the VISTA recruiters who will be on campus this week.

This diet, and others less exotic, are being offered to college students along with the chance to follow up or fill in their formal educations with a full year's study in the school of hard knocks.

Thirty million other Americans who never had a choice are already there: in the slums of the cities; in stricken rural America; in migrant worker camps; in the huts on Indian reservations; in mental health hospitals; and centers for the retarded.

On a modest scale, but a vitally human one, in 49 states; in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands there are VISTAs (Volunteers in Service to America) working with the impoverished.

## London Theatre Tour Open

A theatre tour of London from December 14 to December 28, will be conducted by Dr. Arthur Doria, associate professor of the FSU Theatre-speech Department.

The cost is low: \$300, including round-trip air fare on BOAC, hotel, breakfast, eight theatre performances, a 10 percent discount on all shopping, the use of a compact car, and the opportunity to participate in discussions of the theatre performances.

For more details contact Dr. Doria, 210 Williams, 4134.

A year ago, requests for 13,580 Volunteers were received to serve on 1101 projects. Today the figures are about 50 per cent greater with 18,987 Volunteers requested for 1509 projects.

The majority of Volunteers are young, in the 20 to 24 year range. Nine out of ten new Volunteers have been out of college.

There are more specialized formal opportunities in VISTA. A VISTA fellowship program is training a

group of graduate student Volunteers at the Maryland School of Social Work.

An Office of Economic Opportunity pilot project in which VISTA Volunteers will work is of particular interest to students of law. In Harlem, VISTA architects are working on housing complaints of tenants, checking them out structurally to substantiate legal complaints to regulating agencies.

# Revised Bus Schedule

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BUS SCHEDULE (Effective November 11)

### BUS NO. 1

Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stadium

7:15 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	2:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	5:40 p.m.

End of Daily Run

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

7:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
8:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	5:05 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Alumni Village via Campbell Stadium

9:10 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
	5:20 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

8:05 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
8:35 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.

### BUS NO. 2

Depart FSU Trailer Park enroute to Kellum Hall via Campbell Stadium

7:15 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	2:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	5:40 p.m.

End of Daily Run

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

7:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
8:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	5:05 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to FSU Trailer Park via Campbell Stadium

9:10 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
	5:20 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

8:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.

## PROPOSED REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF 1885

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### NO. 2 REVISION OF ARTICLE VI

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AMENDMENTS	<div>FOR</div> <div>AGAINST</div> <div>the</div> <div>the</div> <div>Revision</div> <div>Revision</div>				<div>FOR</div> <div>AGAINST</div> <div>the</div> <div>the</div> <div>Revision</div> <div>Revision</div>							
OFFICES	1 ELECTORS For PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for One Group)				2 UNIVERSITY SENATOR (Vote for One)				3 For DISTRICT of the LEGISLATURE Group One (Vote for One)			
CANDIDATES	1A ALABAMA SENATOR 1A SENATOR		2A FLORIDA SENATOR 2A SENATOR		3A GEORGIA SENATOR 3A SENATOR		4A LOUISIANA SENATOR 4A SENATOR		5A MISSISSIPPI SENATOR 5A SENATOR		6A MISSISSIPPI SENATOR 6A SENATOR	

**located in the Union Complex**



# OPINION

In the midst of an agonizingly frustrating war effort and with memories of cities ablaze and plundered, American voters go to the polls tomorrow to choose their next President.

The prognostications of Harris, Gallup, Roper and Lubell fade swiftly into the recesses of history as more than 70 million voters chart the course America will pursue for the next four years.

But this year, it is conceivable that the electorate may decide only that the ultimate decision as to who becomes the 37th President will be up to the House of Representatives.

All signs point toward a Richard Nixon victory, with the GOP realizing sizable gains in the process. The same indicators reveal that, unless the political miracle of miracles occurs, Hubert Humphrey's only chance lies with the House of Representatives; where each of the 50 states casts one vote regardless of the size of individual state representation.

But, in a year filled with tragedy, surprise, and political upsets, who is to say that such an eventuality is beyond the realm of probability?

There is precedent for it.

Twice in American history the House has been called upon to be the constitutional arbiter of Presidential battles.

In 1800, Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr each received 73 electoral votes, thereby sending the election into the House, where each of the 14 states of the union cast one vote. After 36 ballots, Jefferson received 10 votes and a legislative mandate to govern the executive branch.

In 1824, a four-man race provided none with a majority of the electoral votes. The House chose John Quincy Adams on the first ballot although he received about 5,000 popular votes less than Andrew Jackson and 15 less electoral votes.

On two other occasions, a candidate who lost the popular vote won the Presidency. In 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes received more than 200,000 votes less than Samuel Tilden, yet received a majority of the electoral vote. In 1888, Benjamin Harrison wrested the Presidency from Grover Cleveland although he received almost 100,000 less popular votes than Cleveland.

Whether the 1968 Presidential election is thrown into the House depends exclusively on the strength of Gov. George Wallace's national third-party candidacy. Although the polls show Wallace slipping in voter strength, there is a latent element of crystallized frustration and fear not measured by the polls which could swing a large number of voters into the Wallace column.

Perhaps it would be best if the election were thrown into the House, at least for the purposes of exposing the constitutional inequities and the patent need for reform in the electoral process.

There is no reason for choosing the President and vice president in a manner different from the selection of other elected officials.

So, as campaign '68 draws to a close, the Flambeau urges that you become part of history by exercising your right to vote — then sit back and become a part of what may be political history's most confusing and surprising election.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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## SPEAK OUT

### Journalism Ethics

To The Editor:

In view of Mr. Waas's request for comments on the Flambeau and the subsequent flak it has produced, I should like to make a few observations. Mr. Waas and I are apparently about 180 degrees on our political allegiances. But I have had excellent opportunity recently to be impressed by the scrupulous fairness with which the Flambeau has treated news stories and printed letters that obviously express ideas in flat disagreement with its own. In my opinion Mr. Waas has adhered to the best traditions of journalistic ethics.

As often as I disagree with Mr. Waas's editorials the Flambeau this year has a professional touch which should get it a few awards — at the very least. Perhaps before this year is over there will be at least one issue on which Mr. Waas and I will be in agreement — maybe against littering on the campus? One small point I should like to raise. For the benefit of the sunset trail characters like myself whose physical faculties are now less than perfect, would it be possible to print the Harnon Football Forecast in something other than such microscopic type?

Robert C. Bone

### Humphrey

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hope that it will appear in the Flambeau before election day. It is in the nature of a last-minute plug for Hubert Humphrey; not because I admire the man passionately, but because I have far fewer doubts about his suitability for the job of U.S. President than I have about Nixon's.

Humphrey recognizes, I think, the

need for rational and objective analysis of current problems, while Nixon is still hampered by old-fashioned patriotism—that faculty observable in baboon troops, wherein the immediate solution to any outside interference is to leap to the defense of the tribal territory. This works fine for baboons, but the human world is too complexly interrelated and heavily armed to solve problems by pugnacious animal reflex.

Furthermore, Humphrey's congressional record reflects his current image as a liberal reformer, while Nixon's record makes him appear in his campaign as a political opportunist, willing to move with the fears and whims of the populace rather than lead them intelligently.

I am afraid that, under Nixon, there would be a tendency for the real need to change toward equal opportunities in this country to be swept under the rug in order to placate the complacent majority. As a result, we would be further along the road to the collapse of society. So vote as you choose on November 5, but consider well the consequences.

William Lay

### Poetic Boredom

To The Editor:

I am bored with time,  
With professors' spouting words  
That are not like mine  
Words that have been heard  
Before by other students  
Who hated them as well.

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Can you guess the name of this political candidate?

He was former governor of one of the most "southern" states in the South. He was a Democrat during the early part of his political career, but became disillusioned with the party and planned to run for President on a third party ticket.

He was feared by the incumbent Democratic administration. The President called him "one of the two most dangerous men in the country."

He bitterly attacked the Administration — "We took \$400 million from the soldiers and spent \$300 million to plant saplings."

He attempted to appeal to the rural and middle classes. Shrewd and intelligent, he "cultivated the impression he was an ignoramus." He spoke with a hard southern accent as he continually criticized the Administration's intellectual advisors.

He hoped to win national power "by revealing that the Administration's claims to moral leadership of the reform forces shielded a national ruling class which held a monopoly of wealth and access to culture."

His political strength was not doubted in most of the deep South, but was not limited "to the bayou or the forks of the creek." He was "cheered to the rafters" in Philadelphia where thousands, who fought for admission to the hall where he was speaking, had to be turned away.

In Des Moines, Iowa, he was hailed as the "hero whom God in his goodness has vouchsafed to his children."

In campaign speeches he pledged to feed for the poor and aged and make it possible for the "worthy boy to go to college."

It would be understanding to say he gave Democratic party leaders a bad sight.

The candidate is Huey Pierce Long, former senator and governor of Louisiana. Long intended to run for President on a third party ticket in 1936. He was expected to gain a slightly impressive vote in '36, but then he was a serious threat in the 1940 election if the Depression continued. However, he was assassinated at the State House in Baton Rouge in September, 1935.

Any similarities in the political careers of Long and another Presidential candidate are probably coincidental.

(The above information on Long, whether quoted or not, was taken from "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal," by William E. Leuchtenburg.)

But being masters of puerile Did not tell.

Who can stop a boring lecture? How do you tell him he's not

discussing with any meaning your Own open field of thought.

He must not know how dumb! All the students think he is.

We just laugh when we come. We laugh when he gives a quiz.

Boredom seems to try us all. Boredom grates our thoughts

And our hearts shall melt. Often we have almost fought

To keep our ideas on course. But why bother — he says nothing

That relates to any subject of any sort.

So I sat here with my writing. And complain — silently.

Diane Sicker

## The Side RIGHT

By TERRY LANE MILLER  
Staff Writer

When asked why they back the third party candidate, Wallace supporters invariably answer, "He's conservative, and we need someone in Washington who will give Government back to the people" or, "He says what he believes." But is this really George Wallace, or just a self-constructed facade?

An enlightening bit of evidence is found in the AIP's "Declaration of Principles." "Both of these existing parties lack and authoritarian regimentation of the citizens of this republic." (Tact premise: Wallace will invoke strict control over the people.) Paradoxical, isn't he?

The ephemeral conservative paraphernalia that Wallace has adopted includes statements like "But the control back in the hands of local government." Yet, during his reign as governor, he increased the power of the state at the expense of local government (ex. He dictated policies to the local school boards).

Wallace says, "Yes, I believe in a balanced budget." Oh? If so, why did the state debt in Alabama triple during his administration? (In fact, it is now greater, per capita, than our national debt.)

What is his explanation for his attacks on college professors, who he describes as "poorly trained professors who can't even park their bicycles straight." Perhaps it's because these professors, along with a vast majority of American, are intelligent enough to see through the multitudinous barrages of political jargon. Wallace sets up in an attempt to hide the real George Wallace — a cynical, malicious demagogue, whose closest parallel is Hitler.

Probably never before in so heavy a load of the fears and sympathies of the people. George Corley Wallace is using the American people — for his own glory — for the promotion of his own sick, despicable ideologies.

From an overall analysis of his campaign, I think Mr. Wallace has shown, beyond reasonable doubt, that he is unfit to lead anyone, anywhere, at any time. However, after tomorrow, Mr. Wallace will have another four years to play his next full-length spectacle in the next time — anyone needs a second-hand taxi driver?

## announcements

The Student Nurses Association is sponsoring a bake sale today and tomorrow at the Union, Bellamy Building and Bryan Hall.

The Alliance Francaise will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 201, Longmire Auditorium.

Pi Mu Epsilon, Math Honorary will meet tonight in room 303 Love.

The Pledge class of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, is sponsoring a night on the town contest. Movie and dinner for two at the Silver Slipper. Donations 25 cents. The winner will be announced November 12 in the Flambeau.

The VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, representatives will be in the Union arcade today through Friday.

All International Affairs majors are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 119 Bellamy.

All groups wishing to compete for the spirit trophy in their name and the name of their contact by November 8 to Miss Susan Adams, Undersecretary of the Rally Bureau, 331 Union or 661 West Jefferson, Chi Omega House.

Fashion Inc. will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge of the Home Ec. Building.

Tryouts for the 1968-69 Florida State Modeling Board will be held at 7 p.m. in Sandel's Lounge tomorrow. Sunday dress and heels.

The Town Girls will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union.

There will be a Nuclear Physics Seminar tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 707 Keen Building.

## India's Population Problems Explored

The Population Problem: "India-Writings on the Sand" will explore the teeming subcontinent, where there is barely enough food to feed an exploding population, Monday, November 4 at 10 p.m. on TV-11. It will be repeated Wednesday evening at 8:30.

In this program, India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi (who was

the country's Minister of Information and Broadcasting when this segment was filmed) discusses the population crisis in India where 98 per cent of the people follow the tradition of marrying at an early age and praying for fertility and children.

India's agriculture cannot supply enough food to feed the bulging population. The program reports on

Kerala, a Southern province which, despite its three-crop harvest a year, must import two-thirds of its food to sustain its population of 17 million. This is typical of India's problem—the inability to grow enough food to feed a population of nearly one-half billion, a figure which is expected to more than double by the end of the century.



## Beat the Gators

(My opponent is the U of F candidate)

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### PERSONAL

Sororities beware - Monday night could be the night. The Knapppers

Why are all campaign stickers red, white, and blue this year? Let's have less emphasis on nationalism and more on brotherhood!

CHRIS FISHER IS ALIVE!!!

### LOST-FOUND

Lost: Opal necklace on gold chain between Williams and library. Sentimental value. Cheryl Carmichael, 402 Sallee Hall or Box 4199

Lost: Black framed reading glasses in red case - name imprinted inside on right. If found please call Gail, Room 213 Cawthon, Newark.

Black Dog with white streak on chest - Labrador-English setter lost in the vicinity of W. Tennessee St. Call 222-2804, 599-4305.

## Raiders Top Chiefs 38-21

By JIM CHURCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) Daryle

Lamonica passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Sunday in directing Oakland to a 38-21 American Football League victory over Kansas City, putting the Raiders back into the Western Division tie picture.

Before he left in the third quarter with an injured left knee, Lamonica threw 18 passes for 352 yards, 297 of them in the first half at Oakland roared to a 31-7 lead.

Oakland, now 6-2 compared with Kansas City's 7-2, blew the game open in the second quarter with 24 points.

In the first quarter, Lamonica

threw 29 yards to Warren Wells for

an Oakland touchdown, and Len

Dawson threw 29 yards to Gloster

Richardson for a Kansas City score.

Lamonica tossed 29 again to Wells on the Kansas City two, opening the second quarter, and Pete Banaszak scored on his second plunge into the line.

Fred Biletnickoff broke away on an 82-yard play after taking a short pass from Lamonica, but Johnny Robinson caught him two yards from the end zone. George Biana made it 17-7 with a nine-yard field goal.

Banaszak scored again a few minutes later on a one-yard plunge after Oakland's John Roderick recovered Nolan Smith's fumble on the kickoff return. A 41-yard pass play to Hewitt Dixon set up the score.

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# A.P. sports

## Turner Ties F.G. Record

By MURRAY CHASS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Turner kicked field goals of 35 and 27 yards, his fifth and sixth of the game, in the last 3½ minutes Sunday, lifting the New York Jets to a 25-21 victory

over the Buffalo Bills.

Turner's kicks wiped out an 82-yard punt return by Hagood Clarke then gave the Bills a 21-10 lead midway through the fourth quarter. The Jets' victory, their third straight, extended their lead in the American Football League's Eastern Division to 2½ games.

The six field goals his others were from 32, 32 and 27 yards tied the AFL record set by Gino Cappelletti in 1964. Turner also tied a record with eight attempts.

## PRO SCORES

### NFL

Chicago	0	3	7	3-13
Green Bay	0	0	7	0-10
St. Louis	7	7	14	17-47
Philadelphia	0	10	7	0-17
Baltimore	3	13	0	10-26
New York	0	0	0	0-0
Washington	0	0	0	14-14
Minnesota	3	17	0	7-27
Dallas	0	10	0	7-17
New Orleans	0	0	3	0-3
Pittsburgh	14	7	7	7-41
Atlanta	0	0	7	14-21
Detroit	7	0	0	0-7
Los Angeles	7	3	0	0-10

### AFL

Houston	10	7	7	3-27
Cincinnati	0	3	7	7-17
Denver	14	7	7	7-35
Boston	0	0	7	7-14
Buffalo	7	0	0	14-21
New York	3	13	3	6-25
Miami	7	7	7	7-26
San Diego	7	10	7	10-34
Oakland				38
Kansas City				21

All managers of teams wishing to enter intramural basketball should attend the meeting in room 212 Tully Gym Tuesday at 4 p.m.

## Packers Upset 13-10

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mac Percival, taking advantage of a rare free kick opportunity, booted a 43-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining as the surprising Chicago Bears upset the world champion Green Bay Packers 13-10 Sunday in an uproarious National Football League game.

Percival's game-winner, which came after a fair catch of a Green Bay punt, eclipsed a 205-yard rushing effort by Gale Sayers. It was the most yardage Sayers has ever amassed

in a single game as a professional.

The victory was the Bears' third straight and catapulted them into contention in the scrambled Central Division race.

And it was the second straight Sunday the Bears have gained victory in the closing seconds on a Percival field goal.

The winning kick came under a rarely-invoked NFL rule which allows a team a free kick if they get the ball after a fair catch of an opponent's punt.

Percival had all the time in the world to aim his kick-his second field goal in three attempts-in the wild and woolly encounter.

## Wheelchair Olympics Start

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An official ceremony in Jerusalem Monday opens the biggest ever Wheelchair Olympics with the United States favored to win most of the medals.

Almost 900 paralyzed sportsmen from 26 countries will participate in the 17th International Stoke-Mandeville Games for The Paralyzed which will be opened by State President Zalman Shazar, under the patronage of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

After the opening, the Games will be held in Ramat Gan, near here.

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Nutcracker Suite  
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Tchaikovsky 5th Symphony  
Schubert Impromptus  
Los Indios Tabajaras  
Bach Toccata & Fugue, 6 Chorale Preludes  
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Vivaldi Four Seasons  
Afternoon of a Faun  
Schubert's Piano Concerto No. 2  
Brahms' Violin Concerto



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Clete Yarnall  
Robert Walker  
"EVE"  
— At 9 p.m. —  
Linda Saunders  
Adam West  
"MARA OF THE  
WILDERNESS"

Last 2 Days  
Ernest Borgnine  
Julie Harris  
Jim Brown

"THE SPLIT"

1:30 3:40 5:40  
7:40 9:40

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East of Capital - U.S. 29

Tonight — Wednesday  
Full show from 10 p.m.  
Starts at 7 p.m.

Sidney Poitier  
Abbey Lincoln  
"FOR LOVE OF IVY"  
— 9:15:  
Elizabeth Taylor  
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Pleasing!

**5.**  
first

with the  
Student  
Body!

**6.**  
five  
percent

He pays the legal limit—  
5% interest—on your  
savings account.

**4.** student  
advisory  
board

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listen to new and youthful student ideas.



## DIAGRAM OF A PEOPLES BANK BANKER

(AND HOW HE WORKS FOR STUDENTS)

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# Seminoles In Defeat



**TOMMY WARREN**

made a dying last quarter effort for the Seminoles with a touchdown and two point conversion. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



**WITH BALL IN HAND**

Billy Cox heads down the field for yardage, dodging Virginia Tech defensive linemen. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



**BILL GUNTER**

receives a pass after interceptions by Tech. Gunter is credited with a lot of ground work along with Tom Bailey. (Photo by Rico Santi)



**GOBBLER FULLBACK**

George Constantines literally ran over Tribe defenders after playing linebacker versus Miami last week. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



**TIGHT END**

Jim Tyson hit the pay dirt after a 34-yard pass by Capisleman and pulled in another one on a 5-yard pass. (Photo by Rico Santi)

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Bring your own sharp pointed pencil. Lift latch on the upper left part of the machine. Print the following 14 names EXACTLY as written below. (All pledged to cast their electoral vote for Newman and McCarthy)

VINCENT  
GUERRA  
FORD  
LEWIS  
HIRSCH

DAVIS  
SEARL  
DUFFY  
KUNST

SIMMS  
SMITH  
MILLER  
LIBERT  
TAYLOR

NOTE: ANY deviation in spelling will automatically disqualify this vote

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## Seminoles Now 4-2

## VPI Capitalizes on FSU Mistakes 40-22

# FLAMBEAU

## sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing seemed to go right? Have you ever experienced a day where your every move was thwarted? Ask Coach Bill Peterson that question and you'll be lucky if they put you in TMH instead of the infirmary.

I should have known that the game wouldn't go our way. The many signs were too obvious. Of course, VPI has a jinx on us. They've now beaten us seven times and us them six times.

One of the bad signs was that Saturday night was a full moon. In addition, there was no Flambeau sports writer in the press booth because the writer covering the game had to work that night. This is the first time we've had no reporter up there for a home game in at least three years.

Another bad sign was that sports writer Sheila Snow, sitting in the stands, had forgotten to wear her lucky bracelet.

The worst sign of all, though, was the fact that the Seminole footballers wore their dark jerseys for the first time this season. Besides the fact that they look awful, they probably also confused Bill Cappelman at least a little because he's used to throwing to white jerseys. A couple of those six intercepted passes were thrown right at the defender.

I said after the Florida game that Peterson had used up his season's quota of mistakes. Well, he must be dipping into his mistake grab-bag for next season. This game was the worst I've seen in the time I've been here since 1966.

At this point, it would seem that getting a bid to the Sugar Bowl is mighty dim. A bid to the Gator Bowl would seem more likely or even the Liberty Bowl.

Enough of bowls! I'm still worried about the four games we have remaining. Next Saturday we play lowly Miss. St. (who lost to Alabama 20-13 Saturday) then run into North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Houston.

As far as the Tribe squad itself is concerned, I'd like to see Tommy Warren given more of a chance to prove himself as signal-caller. He seemed to do pretty well during the few minutes he quarterbacked.

As far as the defense goes (which isn't very far in the last two games), they could use a real good workout and lessons in how to tackle a bull. They've already illustrated how to let an offensive lineman push you out of the way and shown how not to try to tackle a bull (like numbers 33 and 34 Edwards and Constantines).

If anyone thinks being Sports Editor is easy he should try to write a column or story after a bad loss. Aachh!!

	Va. Tech	FSU
Total First downs.....	22	28
Yards gained rushing.....	401	178
Yards lost rushing.....	19	36
Net yards gained rush.....	382	142
Number passes attempted.....	15	49
Number passes completed.....	7	19
No. passes had intercepted.....	0	6
Net yds. gained passing.....	53	265
Total offense yardage.....	435	407
Number times punted.....	5	2
Punting average yards.....	47	37
Total yards penalized.....	120	52
No. of fumbles lost.....	1	1

## KEN JONES

Assistant Sports Editor

Never has a Florida State football team been beaten so badly in every phase of a football game as they were in Campbell Stadium Saturday night. The Seminoles literally fell at the feet of a spirited Virginia Tech team and the Gobblers turned the game into a field day, 40-22.

There's just not much excuse for a team with the experience and proven ability that FSU has to play like the defensive line had stayed at home. And when you leave a young quarterback in the game after three, then four, then five interceptions you're just asking to be played right

off the field.

While the Florida State crowd refused to give up the Seminole defense all but sat back to watch the game as the VPI offense rolled up over 400 yards worth of turf, 382 on the ground. Gobbler running backs Ken Edwards and George Constantines broke tackles all night long for long gains and TDs.

Virginia Tech's defense refused to

15. Cappelman completed a TD pass to Jim Tyson, one of the few Seminoles to have a good night. By the time Tyson could get his second touchdown pass, FSU was down 31-7 after an 88-yard fullback play and a fumbled kickoff lateral. The Tribe didn't see the end zone again until sophomore Tom Warren took over. Warren revived the near-dead FSU offense in the fourth quarter long



## VIRGINIA TECH SCORES AGAIN

and again, and again, as they rolled up 382 yards rushing and 40 points against FSU defenders. (Photo by Fredrico Santil)

be taken lightly too, intercepting 6 of Bill Cappelman's passes which was one of the worst offensive showings to go down on the Florida State record book. Once the Seminoles were being however, all was lost as Cappelman had to go to the air and continually missed his mark.

The Seminoles were being very quickly Tech marched 80 yards and kicked a field goal the first time it had the ball. The first interception set up the first touchdown at FSU's

enough to add 8 points on a TD pass to Gary Pacic.

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## TOM WARREN

... breaks away in the fourth quarter on a rare scoring drive (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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# SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 37

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Tuesday, November 5, 1968



WHO WILL REPLACE THIS MAN?

is one of the questions discussed in the special election supplement found on pages five through eight of today's Flambeau. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

(reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times)

It begins in the cold breath of a New Hampshire winter. The sound of politics moves easily in the snow-driven wind. And somewhere a granite voice repeating: "They say that the fault line runs right through here."

ALL THE contending energies of the great democracy begin to assert themselves.

As America flexes its political strength, winter yields to spring, and spring to summer.

Politics turns waxy hot. Television flickers an incessant political message. And the long succession of parades and polls marches down toward November.

The great mechanism of an American election gathers itself together. Sound and color gorge the American consciousness with political insistence.

AND SUDDENLY it is November.

The American political process begins its great reduction.

The vast kaleidoscope of American politics prepares to yield to the substance of democracy: a single citizen in the voting booth.

All else is sound and color and excess motion.

The substance is the motion of each individual citizen's hand as it moves over the levers of the voting machine, or over the paper ballot. THE SINGLE, moving hand is the substance.

If there is a fault line that runs through great democracies, it runs through the voting booth.

Only the individual hand can close it.

One man walking the fault line.

It began in the cold breathing of winter, and it ends in chilly whispers of its return.

FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE winter to American autumn.

From the opening of the voting booth to the closing of the last lever by a citizen hand.

From singular to singular.

One man.

## Wetherington Undaunted By Ferguson's Threats

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

Gary Lee Wetherington, GOP candidate for the House of Representatives from Tallahassee, stated in a Monday news release that he would not be intimidated by threats of legal action by anyone regardless of his wealth or political power.

Wetherington, currently in the midst of political conflict with state Board of Regent's Chairman Chester H. Ferguson over an alleged conflict of interest, stated, "I am sorry that Mr. Ferguson looks upon his position with the Board of Regents (BOR) as just another of his many business interests, and not to be questioned by anyone."

Ferguson, referring to Wetherington as "some damned FSU drop-out," blasted both the Associated Press and United Press International wire services for carrying Wetherington's allegations that showed a connection between Ferguson and the Morrison's Food Service, which holds the food contract at three state universities.

Wetherington had requested that the Governor's office investigate the alleged conflict of interest and take action if necessary. A fact sheet was attached to support the request. According to Wetherington, Ferguson has not denied a single item on the sheet.

"The information given the Governor and the press is a matter of public record and I am surprised of Mr. Ferguson does not want the press to print the facts, for I feel it is the duty of the press to inform the people of how the public officials are handling their business even if it is embarrassing to certain individuals," said Wetherington Monday.

Wetherington further stated that it

was his intention to investigate any public official or state agency when he feels the public interest is not being served.

"It is imperative we examine the records and actions of those serving in public office. An official who feels

he is above question does not deserve the trust of the people."

Wetherington, a 1967 graduate in criminology and a former FSU law student, further said that there was no conflict of interest report on file for Henry Kramer, another member of the BOR.

## SG Polls Students On Political Questions

Last Thursday and Friday nights, the student government polled the student body through residence halls on campus, to determine student feelings on political questions. The survey was made in conjunction with the NSA "Time Out" program.

The results of the survey are as follows:

Whom of the following do you prefer for President?

- a. Humphrey—136-32.5%
- b. Nixon—224-58%
- c. Wallace—40-9.5%

If only these two men were running for President, whom would you vote for?

- a. Nixon—281-70%
- b. Humphrey—137-30%

If only these two men were running for the Presidency, whom would you vote for?

- a. Nixon—363-88%
- b. Wallace—50-12%

If only these two men were running for the Presidency, whom

would you vote for?

- a. Humphrey—281-69%
- b. Wallace—128-31%

## Election Night '68

The Union Ballroom will be the scene of the "Election Night '68" party to held from 8-12 p.m. today.

According to Tom Phares, vice-chairman of the Union Form Committee, "Several speakers representing the various viewpoints will be there as will other individuals to provide some analysis. And, of course, all the major networks will have their own television coverage."

Large color T.V. sets will be mounted on tables throughout the room to provide the people attending the event with an opportunity to view the national returns. Channel 6, a local television station will also tape portions of the program to be aired later on their station.

The color sets are being provided by J. M. Fields and will be transported with the help of Walker Moving and Storage Company.

The decorations for the event will include bunting and large scale posters of the various candidates that were used throughout the campaign.

Coffee, donuts and other light refreshments will be served through the evening.

Bob Holland, of the Program Office urged everyone to attend what he thinks will be a "very fine event."

## ★★ NEWS DIGEST ★★

### VIETNAM

Three public meetings of subcommittees of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs have been scheduled for today.

Open to all interested persons on the campus and in the Tallahassee Community, the meetings are scheduled for the following times:

Public Hearings on Financial Affairs—"Athletics," 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and "Bookstore Operations," 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Leon Room, Union.

Public Hearing on Student Publications—4 p.m., Room 240 Union.

Planning Session on Student Services—4 p.m., Room 246 Union.

Rallies called by the government and by militant Roman Catholics in Saigon to support President Nguyen Van Thieu's boycott of the Paris peace talks stirred up a threat Tuesday of anti-American demonstrations.

### NATIONAL

A Negro in an American Black Panther uniform hijacked a National Airlines jet Monday and forced the pilot to fly him to Havana where he stepped from the craft and raised his

clenched fist in the traditional Black Power symbol.

Fires in oiling pools in San Juan, Puerto Rico, an explosion at an American-owned oil refinery and the reported theft of 80 guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition set police on the alert Monday, the eve of the island's election.

### INTERNATIONAL

About 1,500 young leftists, employing guerilla-like tactics, fought a pitched battle Monday with Berlin police that left more than 100

injured and led to scores of arrests.

Thousands of soldiers, police and civilians searched through the mud and rubble of northern Italy Monday for possible additional victims of flash floods and landslides which killed more than 100 persons.

There were no outward signs of preparation in Prague Monday for the observance of the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. But old-guard Communists were reported pressing for a big celebration to show Czechoslovak solidarity with Moscow.



## Humphrey

LOS ANGELES AP - The United States should go ahead with the Vietnam peace talks even if the Saigon government boycotts them, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today.

The Democratic presidential candidate said he hopes "Saigon will carry out its 'prior agreement' to sit in."

Humphrey's remarks were in a statement issued before he left for a motorcade through downtown Los Angeles. He winds up his campaign with a television tonight.

"If the Saigon government fails to participate in these discussions in the near future, then I, for one, would favor making it clear to that government that we intend to proceed in the negotiations in any case," Humphrey said.

## Nixon

LOS ANGELES AP - Richard M. Nixon predicted Monday he will run three to five million votes ahead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and said a Democratic victory could mean "diplomatic disaster" in Vietnam.

The Republican Presidential nominee made the statement in a surprise visit to his campaign headquarters on a day when latest public opinion polls showed Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, moving up.

One survey, the Harris poll, showed Nixon behind, 43 per cent to 40.

Nixon said he was discounting this and basing his prediction on a Gallup poll showing him ahead 42 to 40.

Nixon's office, meanwhile, released a statement quoting former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying, "Opinion

Talks are scheduled for Paris Wednesday among representatives of the United States, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

"We have kept our word as an ally," Humphrey said. "We have every right to expect the government of South Vietnam to keep its word."

"The foreign policy of the United States - and the fate of young Americans in Vietnam - should and will be determined by the President of the United States and not by any foreign government."

This country, he added, "should not be placed at the mercy of the domestic political considerations in another country."

polls this morning suggest to me that the American people may have been swayed by President Johnson's recent order to stop our attacks on North Vietnam."

"It would be a grave error, I believe," Eisenhower said, "for the American people to turn from" Nixon because of Johnson's bombing halt. He called on voters to support Nixon.

Nixon, exhorting his campaigners to mount a massive get-out-the-vote effort, told them "The major issue you should emphasize is the winning of peace."

Referring to Saigon's reluctance to take part in Paris peace talks, he said, "Three days ago hopes for peace were very high and now these hopes are quite discouraging."

## Wallace

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - George C. Wallace, heckled to a halt, ended his remarkable run for the Presidency today with an eleven-hour appeal to the voters of his native Dixie.

The third party candidate told 6,000 persons gathered in front of the Georgia State Capitol that the Democrats and Republicans "have used the South as a doormat for the past 100 years."

Wallace spoke from a podium set up at the base of a statue of Thomas E. Watson, the Georgia Populist who ran as a third party Presidential candidate in 1904.

Wallace's hecklers were unusually quiet, but Wallace over-looked no opportunity to taunt them and tell them "after Nov. 5 you're through in this country."

Wallace was introduced by Georgia's Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox who told the cheering crowd a "vote for Nixon is a vote for Humphrey or a vote for Humphrey is a vote for Nixon."

Maddox was sharply critical of the candidates of both major parties and declared that "Wallace will be free as President of the United States to represent the youth."

As Wallace addressed the enthusiastic crowd, Maddox held the candidate's 6-month-old granddaughter on his knee. Also appearing with Wallace in his final campaign appearance was his mother, Mrs. Mollie Smith Wallace.

Several minor parties broke out during the rally. One was between hecklers and Wallace supporters. Another occurred when a Nixon parade made its way into the crowd.

A Negro youth was arrested some 200 feet from the speaker's platform, and placed in a police wagon. An officer



Today is the day. All indications are that our national election today will see more people going to the polls than ever before. The big question is "Has Humphrey had enough time to close the gap?" There is a real possibility that he has.

The last polls, which were taken before the bombing halt was announced, show Humphrey within three percentage points of Nixon. The bombing halt should be the necessary element to push Humphrey over the top at least in the six or seven large industrial states necessary to win the election. If Humphrey does not win enough electoral votes to gain a majority because of George Wallace, he will probably be able to claim a victory in the House of Representatives. At any rate, the winner will not be Richard M. Nixon.

The U. S. Senate race here in Florida has proved to be one of the most hotly fought in the country. It is my belief that the voters of Florida will see through Gurney's emotionalism and will elect former Governor LeRoy Collins. Collins will carry only seven or eight counties but they will be large populous counties that could give him in the neighborhood of 52 per cent of the popular vote. Collins could carry Dale, Hillsborough, Pinellas, Brevard, Duval, Alachua, and Leon. There is even a slim possibility that he may do even better.

Three seats are up for grabs on the Florida Supreme Court. Justice Wade Hopping, Governor Kirk's former legislative aide, is running against Circuit Court Judge Vassar Carlton from Titusville. Carlton will come out on top. Hopping, although a good man, lacks experience and has failed to overcome the shady dealings surrounding his appointment by Governor Kirk.

District Court of Appeals Judge McCain (Rep.) will win over Circuit Court Judge Atkins (Dem.) of Gainesville. McCain is much more experienced than Judge Atkins who, although a legal authority in Florida, has run his campaign with tinges of segregation.

Richard Leavengood, (Rep.) Circuit Court Judge from Pinellas County will be successful over Joe Boyd (Dem.), Dade County Commissioner. Leavengood has long years of experience on the bench and has the additional qualification of being refused appointment to the Supreme Court by Governor Kirk. Joe Boyd, although narrowly being defeated by Jerry Carter in the statewide Public Service Commission election of 1966, lacks the experience necessary to serve on the Court.

Nationally, although it seems Humphrey will pull it out, the Democratic Party will suffer some losses in Congress as a result of anti-Johnson votes. In Florida, Democrats will hold their strength in the Florida Legislature mainly because of the anti-K feeling around the state. For an election year that has been predicted to be one of the dullest in history this year

has turned out to be one full of surprises, heartache, and emotionalism. My only hope is that a little logic will prevail.

Mike Shea

This week Mike and I agreed to make some predictions about the results of today's election.

The Presidential race seems to be getting closer. Since the Democratic Party is the majority party in America today, Humphrey as the Democratic nominee should be the favorite. Such is not the case as Humphrey's party is badly split on most issues. Also, his party has been in power for the last eight years. People tend to hold the Democrats responsible for all the tragedies and errors that have befallen our nation.

Richard Nixon has put on a fine campaign and managed to unite his party. He and his running mate have discussed the issues and avoided emotionalism. Nixon would have a tremendous landslide were it not for George Wallace. The Wallace vote has split the protest vote. It is hard to judge to what extent the two major candidates will be hurt by Wallace today. I feel that many Wallace people will end up supporting Nixon.

Nationally the polls show Nixon ahead of Humphrey by 2 to 5 per cent despite President Johnson's vetting and politically expedient bombing pause.

Nixon will win in Florida with a large vote. Florida's conservatives can be heartened by Humphrey's running third as he will surely do.

In the U. S. Senate race Ed Gurney, the Republican from Orange County, is going to run well. He ought to defeat Florida's statesman, LeRoy Collins by 100,000 votes. Collins has been too close to the Johnson-Humphrey Administration to suit the average Floridian.

There are several other races on the ballot today. Justice Wade Hopping of Tallahassee is being opposed by Vassar Carlton of Titusville. Hopping is the only Republican to be on the court at present. There are two other seats on the supreme court that are to be filled today.

One contest pits Republican Judge Richard Leavengood of St. Petersburg against Democratic layman and Dade County Commissioner Joe Boyd. The other has Republican Judge David McCain of Fort Lauderdale against Democratic Judge James Atkins of Gainesville. Hopping, Boyd, and Atkins should win.

In the congressional races the Republicans should gain 2 seats and possibly 3. Veteran Congressman Haley, Rogers, Fassel and Gibbons are all facing tough battles and could be defeated. The two Republican incumbents-Cramer and Burke-are safe.

In the state legislature it is important that the Republicans continue to make gains. Since Florida has a very weak Governor and a strong Cabinet type of government, it is imperative that our Governor have enough support in the House and Senate to uphold his gubernatorial veto.

All in the Republican party ought to make respectable gains at all levels of state and county governmental units.

George Blaha

## Berkeley Students Suspend Strike Over Cleaver Issue For One Week

By PHIL SEMAS

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) - Hoping to end their win their demands or "close this place down," University of California students have suspended their strike for a week of campus organizing.

The strike, officially voted at a rally of about 3,000 people on Monday, a week ago, was in effect only a day and a half. Tuesday night's rally of about 500 voted to suspend it until November 6 in the hope of organizing a more effective strike.

Estimates of the effectiveness of Monday's and Tuesday's strike varied. Most strike leaders estimated that 25 to 30 per cent of the campus' 28,000 students were staying away from classes, but checks by the Daily Californian and other newsmen indicated support was probably not greater than 10 per cent.

Rick Brown, the main spokesman for the students, called the strike "fairly successful" and said it had given "unity and organization" to the movement which began over denial of credit for an experimental course in racism taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Although they still want credit for the Cleaver course, the striking students have expanded their demands. When they called the strike last week, they demanded no university or court action against the 197 persons arrested in sit-ins in Sproul and Moses halls and the hiring of more members of minority groups by the university.

Tuesday night, at the request of the Afro-American Student Union, they added further demands for the establishment of a black studies department by next fall, immediate funding and staffing for black studies curricula already designed and proposed by the black students, and

hiring of more non-white professors, counselors and other staff members, including campus chancellors.

### LCU FACULTY SUPPORT

Support for the strike was even lower among the faculty than among students. Strike leaders had hoped that the American Federation of Teachers would vote to go on strike.

But the teaching assistants voted Tuesday not to strike although they did recommend that AFT members not cross student picket lines.

## UM Paper on Strike

The staff of the University of Miami student newspaper, the Hurricane, went on strike Monday night over a disagreement with the Board of Publications.

Associate Editor Steve Nagin said the staff wanted to have the authority to choose the newspaper's editor-in-chief, associate editor and business manager, but the BOP refused this proposal.

Nagin said the vote was unanimous, except for the lone dissenting vote cast by Hurricane Editor Bob Fabricio. Fabricio was out of town when the decision to present the proposal to the board was made, Nagin said.

"I don't know where he will get a staff to put out the paper," Nagin said.

The purpose for the proposal is to establish a chain of succession. After the staff made its decision, the BOP still would be authorized to either ratify or disaffirm the selections under this plan, Nagin said.

The Hurricane is a twice-a-week publication and has a staff of 30 to 35, he said. Plans were afoot to make the University of Miami's newspaper a daily publication.



# Flex Program Now Allows Second Quarter Entrance

The FLEX Program, now in its second year, has instituted a change by allowing freshmen to enter during the second quarter if they choose to try the experiment.

The FLEX Program essentially represents an unstructured approach to the general education requirements in which between 30 and 50 freshmen meet together with five faculty to take all their courses. Aside from the courses offered in the program, the only additions permissible are ROTC. The faculty and students are assigned a classroom, which is available to them 24 hours a day, and they structure their meetings each week to meet the needs of the class as they see them.

The amount of work asked of students in the program is no more than that asked of students taking the regular course sequences, but the work is of a different nature in that a good deal of discussion takes place in FLEX classes and in that they are able to conduct interdisciplinary discussions among the professors and students all of whom are participating in the same experience. Last year showed that freshmen students in FLEX earned slightly higher grades than the freshman class at large, although the program enrolls a cross section of the freshman class rather than being designed for students with high entering test scores or high academic averages.

During the winter quarter, the

FLEX courses offered will be History 102, Government 105, Biology 105 with laboratory, Classical Civilization 212, and English at the level indicated by the student's placement examination.

Students in preprofessional programs generally should not elect to enter the FLEX Program as the sequential nature of the courses that they are registered for would possibly interfere with their graduation. The program has proven of great value to students in the Division of Basic Studies who are undecided about their majors, who are interested in the humanities or the social sciences, in education (except elementary education), and students preparing to enter the School of Business. The only prerequisite for entering during

the winter quarter would be having taken History 101 previously.

Students who are interested should communicate within the next week with Dean Martin Roeder at 104 Dodd Hall indicating what their prospective major is and (if they remember) their entering test scores.

A selection will be made of the students currently registered and the students who apply to make up the FLEX Program for the winter quarter. After applications are received an opportunity will be made available for students to meet as a group to discuss in detail the nature of the program and to answer any questions. Students who have questions before this meeting about making out an application should contact Dean Roeder at any time.

## Blacks Seek Record Number of Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Negro leaders pushing for a record Negro vote today call this election crucial, they mean much more than just who becomes the next President.

A record number of Negro for a variety of offices around the nation, more than at any time since the Reconstruction Era put many Negroes in office in the South 100

years ago.

It's already certain that Tuesday's voting will add three new Negro faces to the House of Representatives, for a total of nine.

The overwhelming bulk, however, are running for state offices, mostly legislatures and local posts, and Negro leaders hope for a record turnout to bolster their chances.

No one claims that victories by a substantial number would have much immediate impact on the problems Negroes face in the nation as a whole. But the psychological and practical impact could be substantial in many localities where Negroes may get the first representatives of their race in local government in their or their parents' lifetimes.

The election of substantial numbers of Negroes to local offices could, leaders feel, be a morale boost that would set the stage for even more candidates and victories - two and four years from now, regardless of what happens at the presidential level.

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All the Beer  
You Can Drink  
Tuesday  
8:30 - 9:30  
\$1  
'Maiden Voyage'

at

the **KEG**



FORMER MISS GYMKA KA QUEEN TRISH WHITMAN

is back in tights as part of the expert group of gymnasts, dancers and others who will present the annual Gymkana show "Atlantis," November 6-9 in Tully Gym. Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Office in the Union or at the door.

William Buckley interviews three "authorities" on the hippie movement on *Firing Line*, Wednesday, November 6 at 7 p.m. on TV 11.

Mr. Buckley's guests are Mr. Lewis Yablonsky, professor; Mr. Jack Kerouac, author; and Mr. Ed Sanders, musician, poet, and polemicist. Mr. Yablonsky is a sociologist at San Fernando State College in California. He has written "The Hippie Trip," a first hand account of the beliefs and behavior of hippies in the 1950's. America, Mr. Kerouac, "a founding father" of the Beat movement of the 1950's, is a "regular practicing novelist," whose last novel, "The Vanity of Toulous," is considered his best. Mr. Sanders is a member of the Fugs (a rock group).

Among the subjects of their discussion are the Vietnamese War, police violence, and "guerilla theater."

## announcements

There will be a peace rally today in the Music Amphitheatre at 5 p.m.

Smoke Signals staff will meet today in room 346 Union, please come by sometime between 9 a.m. and noon. Now's the time to join.

There will be a Homecoming meeting for all committee chairmen tonight at 8 p.m. in room 346 Union.

The Sophomore Council will meet tonight in room 126 Bellamy.

There will be a called meeting of the Town Girls Association tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union.

A Nuclear Physics Seminar will be conducted this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 707 Keen Building. Dr. Harvey Wenger will speak.

All groups wishing to compete for the Spirit Trophy must turn in their name and the name of their contact by November 8 to Susan Adams, Undersecretary of the Rally Bureau, 331 Union or 661 West Jefferson, Chi Omega House.

All International Affairs students are asked to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 119 Bellamy.

VISTA recruiters are on campus today through Friday in the Union Arcade.

The Student Nurses' Association is conducting a Bake Sale today at the Union, Bellamy Building and Bryan Hall.

The Seminole Divers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 Union.

The FSU Equestrian Club will



Country Set calls this the very prettiest dress of the year; rich velvet in deep green, or black, with ecru ruffles outlining the Juliet neckline and wrists. Could anything be more romantic?

visit the *Boutique* at the

**OLDE DOVER SHOP**

# OPINION

It's all over but the voting!  
Soon America and the world will know whether the 37th President of the United States will be Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon or George Wallace.

If the polls are correct, none of these men will be a "popular" choice; none will receive more than one-half of all votes cast for the Presidency.

For Humphrey and Nixon, today marks the end of a political career and the assurance of a place in Presidential history for the other.

Then there is Gov. George Wallace, whose candidacy is based primarily on a spontaneous coalition of diverse and contradictory dissenting forces rather than on his personal political skills. His appeal bends away from moderation and serves as a stimulus for the extremists on the right and left who are frustrated with the Vietnam war effort and fearful of domestic violence.

Wallace's supporters seem to have one common philosophy: America's domestic and international conflicts can be solved by more police and military force.

His stand on civil rights plus his choice of Gen. Curtis LeMay as his running mate adds impetus to Wallace's belief that "might makes right."

Aside from the ever-present hecklers, Wallace has been venting his spleen at the political pollsters, accusing them of lying to the public by trying to play down his voter appeal.

While the ex-governor of Alabama may surpass his anticipated (by the polls) popular vote, he has no chance of pulling off the greatest political upset in history.

Thus, the question becomes one regarding Wallace's influence on the new administration and on the 91st Congress.

It is generally agreed that the new Congress will be more conservative, whether controlled by an apocryphal majority of Democrats or Republicans.

There is no doubt that Wallace has exerted an influence on the outgoing Congress and Nixon's campaign. The "law and order" oratory has led to more effective police controls and intensification of programs in anti-riot tactics, all stemming from domestic flareups.

Wallace's American Independent Party still will be on the ballot in 1970, and there are rumors afoot that some people plan to run for Congress, state and local offices under the AIP banner at that time.

Then, there is always 1972, which many political experts claim is Wallace's primary target date for the Presidency.

One thing is certain: voters are becoming more and more disenchanted with the performance records of the two major parties.

The fact that a party can garner more than 60 per cent of the popular vote in one election and be threatened with defeat four years later is evidence of this disenchantment.

Voters have this day to express their opinion. Though the ballot is silent, the results will ring aloud throughout the nation and the world — and America's course will be charted for the next four years.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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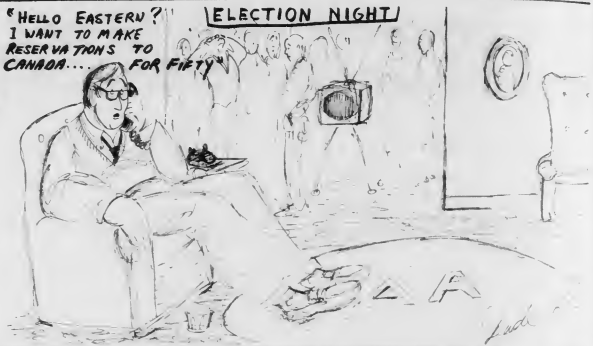
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"HELLO EASTER?"  
I WANT TO MAKE  
RESERVATIONS TO  
CANADA... FOR FIFTY



## SPEAK OUT

To the Editor

There were certain events that took place at the game Saturday night that I feel must be brought out into the open and in some way acted upon. Those students who were sitting near the so-called "Church-Keys" organization know what I am writing about. Drinking at games is one thing, but spitting on a person for no reason and throwing drinks on dates is another. This is what happened:

I and my friends were seated behind this band of misfits called the "Church-Keys." Most of that group was soured when it arrived, but they brought along a bottle for security. First, during the early part of the game one of the dates whom a member had brought spilled her boy friend's drink into my shoe. That, in itself, didn't particularly bother me, but her boyfriend's only comment was "Tough S...". We had a few hairy words about that. Later, in the third quarter of the game, two of the guys soaked each other with their drinks, literally. The atrocity that I will never forget, though, was when one guy, and then another guy, started clearing their throats and spitting on a fellow for no reason whatsoever. The poor guy just stood there and took it because he was out-manned and outwitted. At this point, I asked this big guy if he thought he was a "big man" when he spit on somebody. He then told me that if I didn't keep my mouth shut... etc., etc.

Well, then they started throwing drinks on this fellow sitting below them and his date. They just dumped that stinking booze all over them. I decided I'd better get the cops. Meanwhile, they were still throwing drinks on the people sitting in the Delta Tau Delta block and some of the guys therein finally began fighting with the slobs.

Then I brought the cops (campus). The cops saw the fighting, I even pointed out the guys that were doing the spitting and throwing, and the

cops did nothing!! Again the campus police came through.

Well something has to be done about the "Church-Keys." I am going to the attorney general of student government to see if anything can be done. I am also going to talk to somebody on the Flambeau staff or one of the editors, if they will listen to me. I urge the many people in the Delta, and those others who witnessed those animals at play to do what they can, to at least get the "Church Keys" block privileges

revoked. And something has also got to be done about the campus enforcement here.

I hope you will print this letter, in any part, so that the others involved may (hopefully) also respond. I was not spat upon or soaked with a drink, but I cannot stand aloof, after seeing someone else spat upon and nothing done about it.

I only hope that the others that were present feel as I do.

Tim Henderson

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

I've thought to myself that except for an assassin's bullets, Robert F. Kennedy might be the Democratic nominee in today's Presidential election.

I personally opposed Kennedy's late entry into the race — an entry prompted, it seemed, because Sen. Eugene McCarthy had gotten dangerous.

But Kennedy entered the race and, it can be argued, was winning when he was killed. At least, victory in the California primary appeared to be a clue of the things to come. Then, suddenly, it was over. Kennedy was dead.

I was in Washington, D.C. at the time of the assassination. I was working in the office of Florida Senator Spessard Holland. You could say, I suppose, that I observed part of the "official reaction" to the senator's death.

There was the secretary in Sen. Holland's office who quipped, "God bless Sirhan Sirhan." There was one who claimed that Kennedy thought he was God, so like Jesus he had to be crucified.

I went to the Senate gallery to witness the eulogies that were to be delivered by RFK's fellow senators.

One senator took his seat about an hour after the eulogies had begun. He took out a yellow, legal pad and began writing. After a while, he raised his hand in order to be recognized by the President Pro Temp, Vice President Humphrey. When he was recognized, he rose and delivered the eulogy he had quickly prepared on the yellow pad.

When it had become part of the public record, so to speak, he left the room. This was his "official reaction."

I later visited Sen. Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. It's nothing fancy, just a small white cross near the grave of his brother, President John Kennedy.

But you know, there was someone in Sen. Holland's office who was irritated because RFK was buried in the tract with JFK. The area should be reserved for Presidents, he told me.

When I think about Robert Kennedy and the reaction of some people to his death, I become disillusioned with humanity — with the whole race.

But then the gloom clears and I'm back in the swing of things again. Thinking about Robert Kennedy must be a pretty stupid way to spend election day.

B. C.

GENTLEMEN, THE ELECTION IS LOCKED IN A THREE-WAY TIE!



OH, BOY!

GREAT!

WHO WON?

SOMETIMES I THINK I'D RATHER RUN TO AGENCY MOBS OF SILVERHEADS

by Johnny Hart

© 1968 by Johnny Hart

© 1968 by Johnny Hart



# FLAMBEAU ELECTION SPECIAL

## Election To Go Into House

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor



The 1968 Presidential campaign, which is supposed to end with today's election, won't end, according to Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, director of the university's Political Research Institute.

No candidate will receive a majority of electoral votes, therefore the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives, Dr. St. Angelo predicted Monday afternoon.

Although Richard Nixon is expected to lead in the final electoral vote count, a last minute rally by Vice President Hubert Humphrey coupled with substantial support in the South for George Wallace are expected to deny Nixon the 270 votes required to win, he said.

Then there's an outside chance that the '68 campaign might not even end in the House. The House could become deadlocked and thus, be unable to elect a President.

If this happens, the Senate, which elects the vice president, would be electing an acting President who could be Sen. Edmund Muskie, Dr. St. Angelo noted.

### HHH TO WIN POPULAR VOTE

Dr. St. Angelo also predicted that very likely Humphrey will receive a plurality of the popular vote.

Both the Gallup and Harris Polls released Monday morning showed Humphrey holding a popular vote lead of 42 per cent to Wallace's 40 per cent. The Gallup Poll gave Wallace 14 per cent while the Harris Poll reported him with 12 per cent.

But the polls have probably under-reported Humphrey and Wallace, especially in the midwest and east Dr. St. Angelo said.

"Many voters who were supporting Humphrey, but who then switched to Wallace, are switching back to Humphrey," he commented. "They would not be taken into account by the polls which run about four days behind the actual surveying."

"And Wallace will draw the votes of many people who have not outwardly supported him. They did not want to disclose their support because they live in areas which have traditionally gone Republican or because bigotry is not stylish in their part of the country."

If the polls are under-estimating Humphrey's support, he should overcome the slight lead (two percentage points) given to Nixon, Dr. St. Angelo said.

(Editor's Note: Monday evening the New York Post released the final Harris survey which, as far as polls go, affirms Dr. St. Angelo's prediction. The survey gave Humphrey 43 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Nixon.)

### HHH MUST TAKE EAST

In order to keep Nixon from getting a majority of electoral votes, Humphrey must do well in the East — "take most of everything in the East," Dr. St. Angelo commented. He predicted that Humphrey will probably

take New York which has been viewed as anybody's (exempting Wallace) by many political observers.

In addition to New York and the traditional eastern states, Humphrey must win in at least three of the five "big tossups", he noted. The five are Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and California.

California has been rated as solid Nixon by some, but this is not necessarily the case, Dr. St. Angelo said.

"Humphrey wound up his campaign in California Monday. He wouldn't have done this if he thought he didn't have a chance of winning the state," he said.

"By almost the same token, Humphrey probably would have wound up the campaign in New York if he hadn't felt that the state was securely in his ranks."

Dr. St. Angelo predicted that Nixon would take the entire West with the exception of Hawaii and New Mexico and possibly California. He gave the former vice president just an outside chance to carry one or two states in the South.

### WALLACE TO TAKE FLORIDA

He gave seven states, including Florida, to Wallace. The other Wallace states are Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Arkansas.

In winning Florida, Wallace will take about the same sections of the state that Gov. Claude Kirk took in 1966, Dr. St. Angelo noted. He will fare well in North Florida and in the inland areas.

Dr. St. Angelo saw Nixon as coming in second in the state with strong support from the coastal areas. He predicted that Humphrey would take Dade, Hillsborough and Duval counties, but little else in Florida.

### NO END IN SIGHT

If the election is thrown into the House, a candidate will have to pick up 26 votes (each state regardless of the size of its population has just one vote) to be elected.

Several states have an even number of Congressmen. If the Congressmen are unable to agree on a candidate, the state's one vote will be thrown out — not counted in the balloting.

This could happen in up to seven state delegations, Dr. St. Angelo said. With seven votes thrown out, a majority of 26 would be extremely difficult to achieve.

With the House deadlocked, the Senate would elect the vice president who would, for all practical purposes, be President.

No, the 1968 Presidential campaign, which is supposed to end with today's election, may not end today. In fact, this writer is beginning to wonder if there is any end in sight to the election that about this time last year was considered a cinch for President Johnson against whomver the Republicans or anyone else could muster up.



PHOTOS BY BARRY MITTAN

# Collins vs. Gurney

By GARY SMITH  
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Running on his record of progressive and effective leadership, LeRoy Collins has been waging an uphill battle in his bid for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by George Smathers.

Tagged "Liberal LeRoy" by his opponent, Collins has been fighting a defensive battle, especially in the rural parts of north Florida, against his opponent's attacks. Despite his six-year term as governor, called the most honest years in Florida politics, the campaign has been centered on the associations with the present Democratic administration.

His appointment in 1963 as director of the Community Relations Service has given him the "smell of civil rights" as far as many of Florida's conservative Democrats are concerned and it might as well be the kiss of death. This position and a later appointment as Undersecretary of Commerce have served as focal points in his opposition's attacks.

Collins has attempted to counteract his opponent's tactics by calling any associations between himself and the national administration "campaign fodder". He has repeatedly stated that LeRoy Collins is his own man and makes his decisions according to sincere beliefs and not the dictates of national party leaders.

Collins served in the Florida legislature for 18 years prior to his election as governor of Florida. He served from 1934 to 1940 in the Florida House and from 1940 until 1954 as a state senator. His outstanding leadership brought him the Democratic nomination for governor in that year.

He has advocated a peaceful settlement to the war in Vietnam through negotiations, favors a revision in the present draft system and represents a moderating influence in Florida politics.

\*\*\*\*

Backed by one of the most conservative voting records in the U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman Edward J. Gurney is counting on a strong reaction against the Johnson-Humphrey administration to sweep him into office.

Although he has never openly wooed Wallace supporters, his stress on law and order as the major issue of this campaign has gained ground for him among this group.

In two state-wide educational television debates, Gurney outlined his own beliefs and managed to bait Collins into effectively "losing his cool" through a series of associations between Collins and the national leadership of the Democratic party. He also cited the crime and disorders which have increased in the past eight years as examples of the leadership abilities of the Democratic party.

Gurney has managed to maintain a slight lead in most Florida polls by waging a primarily offensive campaign, and effectively brushing aside the charges of his opponent.

The only personal attacks which have had any serious consequence were the charges of absenteeism and non-leadership leveled against him in recent weeks. Opponents charge that Gurney has failed to provide effective leadership among Republicans from Florida on the national or state level and would also be a non-leader in the Senate.

Gurney denies these charges, but usually brings his speeches back around to an attack on Collins.

He claims that Collins is soft on law and order, and is a representative of the big spenders and the "give away congress" which are wrecking our economy.

The congressman is a "hawk" on the Vietnam question, and tends to favor a military victory in the war. He has consistently opposed civil rights measures, sponsored serious cuts in anti-poverty and welfare spending, and has attacked the power of the courts and their protection of criminals, communists and dealers of pornography.



## Flambeau Forecasts

(Ed. Note: I am not as presumptuous as my prognosticators, and will reserve my comments until after the dust has settled.)

The Florida State Flambeau Fearless Forecasters, Associate Editor Sam Miller and News Editor Gary Smith, have sought to beat the CBS computer to the punch by giving final election results prior to the voting.

Miller explained that the results are the crowning glory of the lost art of "phenology" or reading the bumps on the top of your head. He explained that he and Smith just took these figures "...off the tops of our heads."

In a serious vein, the map above is the result of poll comparisons, the opinions of news commentators, government professors, and the personal opinions of Miller and Smith.

As you will notice, the U.S. is subdivided into five major regions for quick reference. The large columns labeled the Northeast, the Pacific Coast, the West, the Midwest and the South give a quick look at the Flambeau forecast as to the number of electoral votes each major candidate will pick up in that region.

# Humphrey: Really the Lesser Evil?

WASHINGTON (CPS) — To many young people this election year, Hubert Horatio Humphrey is the ultimate personification of a cop-out.

"They feel the vice president has betrayed" them, the country, humanity and himself because of his unsavory allegiance to Lyndon Johnson over the Vietnam war.

He could have used his influence to get a peace plank put in the Democratic platform, but he didn't.

He could have pulled rank on Mayor Richard J. Daley and ended the bloody suppression of dissent in Chicago during the convention. Instead he called Chicago "my kind of city."

When he caught a whiff of tear gas looking out the window at demonstrators 25 stories below on Michigan Avenue, he could have heard their cries of "Join Us," but he only wept.

He did open his acceptance speech with an offering of sympathy for the bloodied demonstrators, but whether it was more of Effieventhus Hubert's glib rhetoric or really meant remains to be seen.

He quoted a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi that night at the Anshliffeater, hoping to "help heal the wounds, ease the pain, and lift our hearts." "May America tonight resolve that never, never again shall we see what we have seen," he added.

## Politics of Survival

Humphrey would have liked America to forget what it had seen in the past nights on television, for he was worried that the already-dim Democrats' hopes had died in the bloody streets and parks of Chicago. The politics of joy had become the politics of survival.

Voicing the supporters of Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, he assured students that he welcomes their increased political activity.

The United States has come to count heavily on the ability, energy, and spirit of the younger generation," he has said. "I hope that students begin to act on the recognition that political participation is a full-time job, all year round. As President, I would welcome such participation and seek the would of course actively seek the advice and counsel of young people."

Yet Humphrey shares some of Richard Nixon's views on student protesters. Speaking at the University of Arkansas this summer, he said "fascists, communists, racists, cross-burners, book-burners, flag-burners share a basic intolerance...for the rights of others." He spoke of abuse, violence, obscenity, harassment and

storm-trooper tactics and said the idea of a free and open academic community "is being threatened."

## 'New Attitudes'

Speaking before the Education Commission of the States a few weeks later, he took note of "the development of new attitudes regarding student sharing of responsibility with faculty and administration" without too much alarm.

He even suggested that "part of the disorderly spectacle" on some campuses "may trace its origins to inexperience with the democratic handling of dissent and debate."

If only he had said that after Chicago.

Humphrey says that when peaceful student demonstrations become violent and anarchist they should be stopped. He doesn't think federal financial assistance should be used to subsidize efforts to close down schools, but he does not approve of the anti-riot provisions of recent House legislation that would deny aid to disruptive demonstrators. He prefers the Senate approach allowing college administrators to make disciplinary decisions. (Nixon favors the anti-riot provisions).

Humphrey also supports in principle the idea of an "Educational

Opportunity Bank," from which students could borrow the cost of college, with repayment dependent on future earnings.

The vice president has actively supported higher education legislation throughout his career. He shares credit for introducing and passing the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Peace Corps, cultural exchange programs and the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, and many other Education bills.

Humphrey also promises that adoption of the 18-year-old vote would be "an important part" of his administration's program.

He has proposed a "Draftees Bill of Rights" that would use the FAIR (Fair and Impartial Random System) lottery. He promises to fire Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System.

A major part of his education plank is a guarantee "to every young American of full opportunity for higher education, limited not by ability to pay but only by ability to learn."

## Out of Touch

Despite all this, there are many who still remember that Hubert Humphrey was nominated with the army in the middle of Michigan

Avenue. He is seen as an out-of-touch relic from a political era long past, a point underscored by his invoking of nostalgia.

Humphrey remains anathema to many, but there are those — including now Eugene McCarthy — who have changed their minds and will vote for him.

"Let us be clear, we are going to ruggedly oppose the war in Vietnam," says Teddy O'Toole, chairman of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Murphy. "But we are not going to allow the issue of Vietnam to blind us to the fact that few men are more consistent supporters of the student point of view with regard to racial justice, academic freedom, economic quality, and detente with the Eastern World, than Hubert Humphrey."

"We're coming back," is the coalition's rallying cry. "The stakes are too high."

Those who would "Dump the Hump" are weighing that argument as election day nears, deciding whether Humphrey is really a lesser evil than Richard Nixon, or whether he and the Democratic Party should be defeated and destroyed for something better.

# One Vote: Important

By SCOTT WILSON  
Staff Writer

By the majority of ONE SINGLE VOTE an ex-soldier was elected as the head of a group of revolutionists obsessed with the liquidation of a people and the destruction of the world.

The enormous power of just ONE SINGLE VOTE has often been demonstrated throughout history. The course of nations has been changed because ONE IMPORTANT VOTE was cast . . . or not cast.

In history of our country ONE SINGLE VOTE was recorded as being responsible for saving our national honor and the good name of the Presidency.

The greatest political trial in the history of our country began when impeachment proceedings were brought against Andrew Johnson, in March of 1868.

After a lengthy hearing, a vote was finally taken among the senators and Johnson was found "not guilty" by a margin of just One Ballot.

This historic SINGLE VOTE not only saved our highest office from dishonor and shame, but it also prevented a serious miscarriage of justice, since it is now evident that Johnson was the innocent victim of politics.

John Quincy Adams was elected by the margin of just ONE VOTE.

In the election of 1824 none of the four candidates running for the Presidency received the electoral majority needed to win.

The election then became the responsibility of the House of Representatives.

The key vote held by New York giving Adams the majority was delayed because New York's delegates were evenly divided between Jackson and Adams.

A delegate was finally persuaded to cast his deciding vote for Adams, thus breaking the deadlock in the New York delegation and finally the deadlock in the House.

John Quincy Adams became the sixth president of the United States by the deciding factor of ONE SINGLE VOTE.

The race between Dewey and Truman was closer than most of us think.

If Dewey had gained just ONE ADDITIONAL VOTE per precinct in only two states, California and Ohio, he would have added their combined 50 electoral votes to his total.

This would have deprived Truman of the majority of electoral votes he needed to win, and the election would have been thrown into the House for final decision.

President Polk's request for a Declaration of War against Mexico in 1846 passed the Senate by just ONE VOTE.

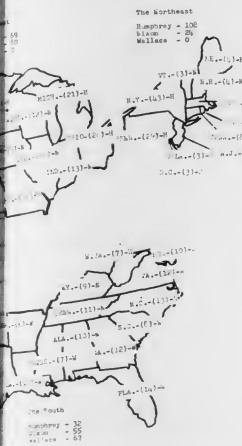
The Alaska Purchase of 1867 was ratified by just ONE VOTE, thus in the future giving the U.S. her largest state.

You may think that your vote, cast among millions in a state or federal election, can't possibly count. But you are wrong.

Your ONE VOTE may swing your entire precinct into your candidate's column. And it is at the precinct level that elections are won . . . and lost.

Your SINGLE VOTE is your voice in your country's affairs both at home and abroad.

There is too much at stake in this election for you to stay at home or throw away your vote without thinking. Use the Power of the ballot. THINK AND THEN VOTE.



## Foretell Future

Each state also has a separate prediction. After the name or abbreviation for each state, in parentheses, appears the number of electoral votes held by that state. After the number of electoral votes appears the initial of the candidate who the forecasters pick as the winner in that state: H for Humphrey, N for Nixon and W for Wallace.

An explanation is in order on several points in the map. As you will notice, Nixon receives only 249 electoral votes in this forecast. If, through some miracle, this is the outcome, then he will not have received a majority of the electoral votes and the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives.

Besides the forecast of electoral votes, the Fearless Two have also discovered the final percentages of the popular vote. When the final tallies are made, Humphrey should have 42 per cent, Nixon should have 41 per cent, Wallace will claim 15 per cent and two per cent will vote for other candidates.

The Fearless Forecasters have also reported that if any of the major networks would like to buy their assistance in "722."

# Nixon: Academic Community is Fearful

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Richard Nixon says he has learned a lot from campaigning for the Presidency, especially in understanding what's on the minds of young people.

He's been on the receiving end of some pretty pointed messages on signs carried by students. One poster held high at a rally in Burbank, Calif. especially caught his eye. "Talk With Us, Not At Us," the sign said.

## Gap Between Generations

The sentiment behind that statement is indicative of what Nixon sees as a gap between generations, a gap he thinks his new political leadership will help to close.

When Nixon insists he has heeded the sign's message, many on campuses feel that he is two-faced, a double talker, and a real threat to academic freedom.

The Republican nominee feels he has made a sincere effort to talk with students, not at them. He offers a platform that includes ending the draft through an all-volunteer army after the Vietnam war is ended. He has established a Student Coalition to utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to resolve society's problems.

Nixon also would "devise new ways by which, through long term loans, the federal government can further assist students to gain a higher education." He also says he would encourage private enterprise to expand its participation in student financial aid. Nixon might support the proposal for an "Educational Opportunity Bank" that would loan students the cost of college, with repayment dependent on future income.

The GOP Platform, though, contains the old idea of tax credits for parents and a new version: tax deductions to encourage savings for college.

Tax advantages would also be given to those who support private schools, the GOP candidate says.

## Lower Voting Age

Nixon also supports lowering the voting age. Eighteen-year-olds are old enough to vote not because they are old enough to fight, he says, but because they are smart enough to vote.

Nixon promises students "a piece of the action." Involved in forging the new direction in America, young people will have a better

alternative than taking to the streets in protest, he argues.

All this sounds good to Nixon supporters. Other members of the academic community, however, are scared to death of what might happen to dissent and freedom under a Nixon-Agnew Administration.

## Ideological Difference

Their fear — and Nixon's fear of or distaste for student demonstrators — can be explained as simply a difference in ideological beliefs. To someone of the left, someone on the right seems far right; while conservatives might be able to stomach moderates, liberals seem too radical.

But liberal distaste within the academic community for Nixon can be explained and justified by examining the candidate's remarks and record.

Nixon's the one, Humphrey-supporters point out, who voted in 1947 against a \$30 million increase in the school lunch program. In 1960 as vice president, he declined to cast the tie-breaking vote that would have authorized more than \$1.1 billion in federal aid for school construction.

He sponsored no education legislation while a member of Congress and opposed most federal-aid-to-education measures.

While recently he has been more careful in his choice of words than his running mate Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon clearly opposes overt student rebellion.

## Deplorable

Last spring he expressed his views on the Columbia disorder, saying students who close campuses "not only disgrace themselves but harm the cause of education." "More deplorable," he added, "is the conduct of those professors and teachers who condoned, encouraged or excused the lawlessness of their students."

Nixon saw the Columbia rebellion as "the first major skirmish in a revolutionary struggle to seize the universities and transform them into sanctuaries for radicals and vehicles for revolutionary political and social goals."

He warned that "we must not allow the Latin American university of today to become the prototype of the American university of tomorrow."

The way to prevent it is to rid the campus now of any student organization or clique which applauds and uses the type of force employed at Columbia. The place to begin is with the anarchic students."

## At Students, Not to Them

Talk about talking AT students. Oppressive statements like those make it clear that Nixon is dealing in political doubletalk when he lists only positive plans as "some indications of the importance my administration will be determined to attach to the legitimate demands of young people of America."

Richard Nixon refers to today's young people as the "Great Generation." He says there is "a new road ahead" for all Americans. And to young people he says, "that new and relevant road is your road. You will be part of the new leadership. The challenge of change is your challenge, because this land is your land."

While there are some passable parts, Richard Nixon's "new road" for young people seems paved in rhetorical vagaries.

## PROPOSED REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF 1885

PROPOSED REVISION  
OF THE  
CONSTITUTION  
OF 1885NO. 1  
BASIC DOCUMENT

Proposing a revision of the Constitution of 1885 generally described in the Basic Document embracing the subject matter of all of the Constitutions except for Articles V (Judicial Department), VI (Suffrage and Elections), and VIII (Local Government), Article V (Judicial Department) to be carried over from the present Constitution in its entirety.

FOR AGAINST

FOR THE  
REVISION AGAINST  
THE REVISIONNO. 2  
REVISION OF ARTICLE VI  
SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS

Proposing a revision of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Florida relating to suffrage and elections, adding that elections shall be by secret ballot, changing the oath to declare residence to age and residence, providing that registrations and elections in municipalities and other governmental entities may be provided by law, at option.

FOR AGAINST

FOR THE  
REVISION AGAINST  
THE REVISIONNO. 3  
REVISION OF ARTICLE VIII  
LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Proposing a Revision of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Florida relating to counties and municipalities, providing for creation of counties by law, reducing matters relating to county funds to be prescribed by general law, allows method of election of certain elective officials to be changed or office abolished when prescribed in the county charter or by special law approved by the voters, gives municipalities residual powers except as provided by law, provides for consolidation of county and municipal government, subject to approval of election, at option.

FOR AGAINST

FOR THE  
REVISION AGAINST  
THE REVISION

# Three Questions Determine Constitution's Fate

Editor's Note: The following analysis of the proposed new state constitution was reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times.

Three years of struggling, haggling and compromising are packed into three brief questions at the top of Nov. 5 General Election ballot.

Together, the questions ask whether Floridians want to replace their 1885 State Constitution with a tighter and clearer document produced by the 1967-68 Legislature and a Constitution Revision Commission that began work in 1965.

Voters, however, will be able to answer the questions separately. Majority rules on each of the three amendments, the adoption or rejection of any one of them does not affect the other two.

The first question, appearing under "No. 1, Basic Document" embraces 10 of the 12 articles in the Constitution. It is in them that the important changes are made. A vote for this question means approval of all the changes. A vote against means disapproval of all.

In question 1, Floridians are voting for or against:

Strengthening civil rights by providing that "no person shall be deprived of any right because of race or religion — but curtailing the right to bail for persons accused of an offense punishable by life imprisonment.

Permitting wire tapping with a warrant subject to strict safeguards.

Guaranteeing both the right to work and the right of employees to bargain through a labor organization (as in the present Constitution) but banning strikes by public employees.

Requiring "the state to conserve and protect its natural resources and scenic beauty" and to control air and water pollution and excessive noise.

Providing annual sessions of the Legislature; reducing the 48-member Senate to a maximum of 40 seats but allowing the 119-member House to increase to 120.

Removing a \$100-a-month ceiling on legislative salaries and requiring a conflict of interest code for all state employees and non-judicial officers.

Requiring reapportionment of the Legislature every 10 years, with the State Supreme Court designated to do the job if the Legislature fails.

Giving the legislative auditor constitutional status.

Creating a lieutenant governor to be elected in tandem with the governor and replace him if he becomes disabled or dies in office.

Enabling the governor, now limited to one four-year term, to seek a second successive term in office.

Forcing consolidation of more than 150 existing state boards, agencies, bureaus and departments into 25 major divisions.

Giving the elected Cabinet constitutional status for the first time and renaming the state school superintendent, making him commissioner of education.

Retaining the court system as it now is — the Legislature could not agree on a uniform court system which was proposed for the new Constitution but never approved.

Retaining prohibition against an income tax, except for that amount that could be deducted from federal income taxes if Congress enacts a tax-sharing program.

Limiting property taxes to 10 mills each for schools, county and city governments but allowing voters to impose higher levies on themselves for two-year periods; also allowing local governments currently about 10 mills to maintain their higher rates "until reduced by law."

Redistributing the state gasoline tax to give urban areas a fairer share, but retaining the present requirement (favoring rural counties) for distributing race track revenue in equal amounts to 67 counties when it doesn't go directly into the state treasury.

Enabling the Legislature to increase the \$5,000 homestead exemptions to \$10,000 for persons 65 or disabled.

Authorizing general obligation

bonds for state capital projects, subject to referendum.

Allowing contiguous county school districts to merge by voter approval in each county.

Giving initiative to the people whereby eight per cent of the voters can place a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot and 10 per cent can petition for a referendum to decide whether a constitutional convention should revise the entire constitution.

Requiring a Constitution Revision Commission to convene in 10 years and every 20th year thereafter to consider changes which would go directly on the ballot (instead of

through the Legislature as now required.)

Raising the interest ceiling on education bonds to five per cent and enabling the Legislature to raise it higher by a three-fifths vote.

The second revision on the Nov. 5 ballot merely cleans up the elections article. It was originally separated from the first, so-called "basic document" amendment to provide a separate vote on the controversial issue of lowering the present 21-year-old voting age. But the Legislature defeated a proposal for 19-year-old voters and the 21-year minimum is retained in the second amendment.

On the third amendment, covering

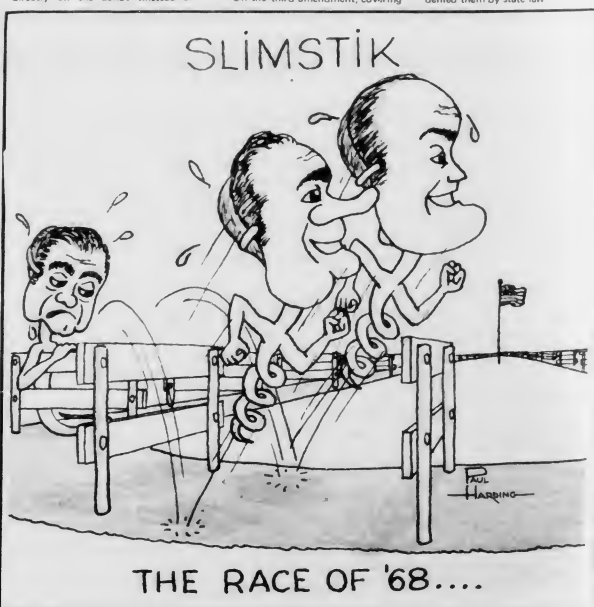
local government, a voter will be for or against:

Simplifying the route to county charter government, allowing its creation by law and local referendum and bypassing the present need for a constitutional amendment.

Extending home rule powers to non-charter counties only through acts of the Legislature.

Authorizing consolidation of county and city governments in local law and referendum, eliminating current need for a statewide referendum.

Broadening municipal home rule by granting cities all powers of all government except those explicitly denied them by state law.



## THE RACE OF '68....



## Kodak Names Sellers To All-America Finals

One hundred of the nation's best collegiate football players, led by walkback O.J. Simpson of Southern Cal and defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami, have been named final candidates for the 1968 Kodak All-American team in the 79th annual selections of the American Football Coaches Association.

The top 22 players, 11 each for offense and defense, will be named to the final team, and will appear on a Kodak All-American Special™ on ABC-TV December 6.

Simpson, who has 14 touchdowns and 980 yards rushing in just five games, leads the offensive voting of the AFCA's national panel, according to Bill Murray, executive director.

Hendricks, who like Simpson was on the Kodak All-American team last year as a junior, is the leader of Miami's fine defense. This year, the Hurricanes have held three opponents to just one touchdown each and shut out another. The 6-8 senior was the top vote getter.

In addition to Simpson and Hendricks, 55 other offensive and 45 other defensive players were chosen by coaches for final consideration. Voting will take place in late November, and the players will be hosted in New York City by Eastman Kodak Company November 30 to December 2 for the annual Kodak All-American Weekend.

Following is the list of candidates for final selection:

### OFFENSE

ENDS: Ted Kwalick, Penn State; Ron Sellers, Florida State; Jerry Levas, Southern Methodist; Jim Seymour, Notre Dame; Ron Sharkey, North Texas State; Sammy Milner, Mississippi State; Gene Huey, Wyoming; Harry Wood, Tulsa.

TACKLES: Mike Montler, Colorado; George Kunz, Notre Dame; Dave Foley, Ohio State; Clinton King, Purdue; Bill Cloud, Houston; Rullo Mayne, Ohio State; Greg Shelly, Virginia.

GUARDS: Chuck Rosenfelder, Tennessee; Dan Abbott, Texas; James Ray, Texas Christian; Mel Brichacek, Nebraska; Guy Dennis, Florida; Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma; Jim Barnes, Arkansas; Jerry Guillot, Louisiana State; Bill Bridges, Houston.

CENTERS: John Didion, Oregon State; Jon Kilb, Oklahoma State; Carey Metts, North Carolina State; Gerry Murphy, Brown; Jack Rudnay, Northwestern; Billy Kidd, Georgia Tech.

QUARTERBACKS: Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame; Mike Phipps, Purdue; Bob Douglas, Kansas; Greg Cook, Cincinnati; Chuck Hixson, Southern Methodist; Ed Hargett, Texas A&M; Steve Ransay, North Texas State; Mike Sherwood, West Virginia; Larry Good, Georgia Tech; Rex Kern, Ohio State; Jim Plunkett, Stanford.

HALFBACKS: Leroy Keyes, Purdue; O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal; Eugene Morris, West Texas State; Ron Johnson, Michigan; Roland Moss, Toledo; Frank Quayle, Virginia; Dicky Lyons, Kentucky; Chris Gilbert, Texas; Buddy Gore, Clemson.

FULLBACKS: Larry Smith, Florida; Warren Muir, South Carolina; Paul Gipson, Houston; Bill Enyart, Oregon State; Jackie Stewart, Texas Tech.

### DEFENSE

ENDS: Ted Hendricks, Miami; Bob Stein, Minnesota; Mike Ford, Alabama; Mike Schmitter, Colorado; John Zook, Kansas; Mark Casano, North Carolina State; Otis Washington.

TACKLES: Bill Stanfill, Georgia; Mike Rice, Penn State; Jon Greene, North Texas State; James Moyle, Texas Tech; Larry Apajanian, UCLA; Rolf Krueger, Texas A&M; Ron Carpenter, North Carolina State.

GUARDS: Chuck Kyle, Purdue; Jim Sandstrom, Oregon State; Rex Barnes, Southern Mississippi; John Little, Oklahoma State; Carl Crennel, West Virginia; Dave Rroller, Kentucky.

## Casper Wins Lucky Open

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Casper made a shambles of the competition with five birdies on the first nine holes and went on to win the \$100,000 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament Sunday and became the second \$200,000 yearly money winner in professional golf history.

Casper's sparkling final round of 66 gave him a 72-hole total of 269, 15 strokes under par and a tournament record, and the victory by four strokes over Ray Floyd and Don Massengale. The \$20,000 first prize money gave the 37-year-old Casper total winnings of \$203,369 on the 1968 tour.

Only Jack Nicklaus, who won \$211,000 last year, has gone to the bank with more money won playing golf in one year. If Casper can take either first or second place in next

week's Hawaiian Open, his last tournament of this year, he will surpass Nicklaus' total.

Big Jack who was not entered in the tournament, has won \$155,285 this year, second to Casper.

Casper, who has won six tournaments this year, began the day's play one stroke behind young Dave Stockton of San Bernardino, Calif., but Billy chipped shots into the cup from off the green on the first and second holes for birdies, then birdied the fifth, sixth and seventh holes in succession while Stockton slipped with two bogeys and just one birdie before the turn.

Casper birdied the 10th and 16th holes but bogeyed the 14th and 15th as the rest of the field had no chance to catch him. The previous record in the Lucky was 272 shared by Gary Player, who did it in 1961, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, 1964. Chi Chi finished well back at 277 this time.

## A.P. SPORTS

### Hill Triumphs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Graham Hill of England won the Mexico Grand Prix yesterday and, with it, the world driving championship for Formula One cars.

Second was Bruce McLaren of New Zealand and third, Jackie Oliver of England, Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez was fourth.

The victory here was good for nine points toward the world championships and Hill was the top man on points going into the race, followed by Stewart with 36 and Hulme, 33. Stewart, made it up in the last few laps and finished fifth. Joachim Bonnier of Sweden was sixth.

# Here's some sound financial advice for liberal arts majors.

Look into the General Electric Financial Management Program.

You don't have to have an extensive background in economics or accounting to get into it. All you have to have is an aptitude for numbers and a bachelor's degree.

Our Financial Management Program is designed to do the rest. It'll fill in the blanks in your background and, at the same time, give you a chance to show what you can do on a responsible job.

When you finish the program, you'll have a

working knowledge of the basis of every business: finance. And that means you'll be qualified to work in any one of the 170 separate product departments of General Electric.

Our representative will be on campus soon. Why not plan on talking finance with him? It just might prove profitable.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
An equal opportunity employer

# advertising majors...

or anyone else interested in a high-paying part-time job with the Student Publications Advertising Department: Come apply in room 310 in the Union Building this afternoon, between 2 and 5 p.m. This opening will require work in creative, sales, and layout; so experience would be an asset.

*Ward Green*

The opinions expressed in this ad are those of the advertising manager and should not be construed to represent those of a sane person.

FOR SALE.....  
FOR RENT.....  
PERSONAL.....  
WANTED.....

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

One roomy dresser... like new, one bed, box springs and mattress... 7-10-82 Call 224-1031 weekdays after 5 p.m. or weekend-end.  
HONDA 300cc SUPER HAWK, 1986, Runs good, low mileage, windshield, 2 helmets. \$375. Call Bob, 224-1563; 445 Conradi St., Apt. 27.  
1967 Honda Super Hawk 305cc. Perfect condition; must sell this

week, \$475 or best offer. See at 1819 W. Pensacola Apt. D-3. 224-6714 for more information.

**GIRLS - 14 KARAT GOLD FOR YOU!** The DIMAR Earring Co. has a selection of over 500 different solid 14 karat solid PIERCED EARRINGS. And at prices you can afford! You'll save from 25% to 50% from suggested retail prices. Send \$1.00 for postage and handling, which will be refunded in full on your first order. Or DIMAR Earring Company P.O. Box 531, Miami, Florida 33156. Don't delay send today and we'll send our beautiful color catalog.

**Motorcycle: 1967 Honda CB 160.** Excellent condition. 5,000 miles. \$375. Call 576-3220 after 5 p.m.

One sixteen gauge and one twelve gauge double barrel shotguns. Hand checked, hand engraved. Must be seen to be appreciated. 576-5556 after 5 p.m.

1966 Honda Super Hawk 305cc. Excellent included \$300. See at Apt. C-61 Town & Campus.

**CHOPPER: Harley "74" - 1200cc's.** New engine, new transmission, weld tank, weld handlebars. NEED money. \$425! See at 1317 Levy St. or leave message at 224-0253.

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

### DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

#### CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ auto
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

#### DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (\*10% Discount)
- ☐ 5 Days and Over (\*20% discount)

#### DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

#### WORDING

#### DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

### FOR RENT

Male roommate to share spacious duplex apartment beginning second quarter. One block from campus, your own private bedroom, etc. \$40/mo. & 1/3 utilities. 224-2406, 804 Richmond Dr.

Nice room for (male) student next to bath, private entrance in private home, \$30 per mo., or make arrangements now for next quarter. All home conveniences. Call 224-7319 after 5 p.m.

### SERVICES

**Typing:** term papers, theses, dissertations, etc.; experienced typist; IBM electric typewriter; Call Priscilla Register, 224-8648 after 5 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

### LOST-FOUND

Lost: Opal necklace on gold chain between Williams and library. Sentimental value. Cheryl Carmichael, 402 Bailey Hall or Box 4199.

### HELP WANTED

Go-Go Girls 21 and older! Call 224-2836 or 385-6564 after 6 p.m.

Male or female 21 years or older! Call 224-2836 or 385-6564 after 6 p.m.

Earn while you learn! Selling cosm. & eyelashes. Earn 25% comm. no fee for samples. Send name & address to: S. Sales Co., P.O. Box 3955, Gr. Cent. Stat. N.Y. 10017.

## League Standings

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## Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

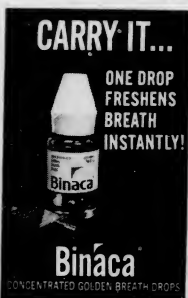
(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

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## Misner Leads Pack

## Seven Place in Cross Country



Ken Misner

Led by number one man Ken Misner, the FSU cross country team defeated the University of South Florida Saturday in a dual cross country meet. The win avenged a previous loss to the same team a month ago in Tampa.

Misner ran the 4.2 mile course around the FSU campus in 21:34 leading the Seminole to a 24-35 victory.

FSU placed seven men in the top ten finishers in the sport where the low score wins. In addition to Misner, Pat O'Toole, Joe Law, Tom Richards, Bob Thomas, Terry Smith, and Jack Castner all led in the win.

This was the first good showing for Coach Mike Long's runners and will perhaps be the turning point for a

successful season. The 1967 team was co-state champs, and early indications looked good for another outstanding year.

But the year started poorly for the team, including a last place finish in the NCAA Regionals in Atlanta. Long said, "I thought we were within striking distance of being a good team. We started slowly but we had a good background, and with most of our meets ahead of us we still may recover."

The Seminole runners hope to continue their new winning ways today as they meet the University of Florida on the FSU course at 4 p.m. But it may be tough 'cause as anyone can tell you, it's hard to catch a scared Gator.

## Pikettes Roll SAE Sisters

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters football team rolled over an over-confident SAE Little Sister team with a score of 13-6, Sunday.

The highly touted SAE team, undefeated in the past two years, never quite recovered from the

opening scoring drive of the Pikettes.

The Pike scoring consisted of a pass from Jan Brewer to Judy Wallace for the first TD and an end sweep by the workhorse of the Pike team, Kathy McAdow.



KATHY McADOW

cuts hard as she helps the Pike Little Sisters on to their win over SAE Little Sisters, 13-6. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Women Netters Clobber Jacksonville U 12-0

Florida State University women netters jumped back into the winner's circle Saturday in Jacksonville as they clobbered a young Jacksonville University team 12-0 without the loss of a set, even after Coach Ann Lankford dipped into the reserve ranks.

Kathy Prestly defeated Jan Brown 6-2, 6-1. Judy More defeated Mary Crouch 6-1, 6-2. Diane Barber defeated Sally Austlett 6-2, 6-0. Linda Karaba defeated Sarah Thompson 6-0, 6-1.

Nancy Basham defeated Pat Morrison 6-0, 6-0. Carol Walker defeated Loni Vogles 6-2, 6-0. Ann King defeated Kathie Janca 9-6, 6-0, and Beverly Ballard defeated Nancy Ogeka 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles Prestly-More defeated Brown-Crouch 6-0, 6-3. Barber-Karaba defeated Austlett-Thompson 6-2, 6-0. Basham-Walker defeated Morrison-Vogles 6-1, 6-3, and King-Ballard blanked Janca-Ogeka 6-0, 6-0.

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Contact lenses can be heaven or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

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Lensesine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's

because Lensesine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

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It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensesine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensesine from The Murine Company, Inc.



# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

I thought the game was pretty bad Saturday night but it seems that some of the student spectators were much worse.

Of late, I've been on a temperance kick, for football games at least. Not that I have anything against booze but I do intensely dislike what it can do to others' enjoyment of an athletic contest. I am once again speaking of the "Campus Lush", in this instance an organized group of these creatures.

An organization called the "Church Keys" was permitted boxing seating at the VPI football game immediately behind the Delta Tau Delta (Deltas) fraternity. As reported by Tim Henderson and David Grogan who were sitting immediately behind the "Church Keys", this organization proceeded to clear out the surrounding seats by various methods.

In the first place, they came to the game drunk already. Then, one of their members knocked a drink into a student's shoe. When this student asked them to please be careful the reply was, "Tough s.t."

Warfare within the organization ran rampant also. One member threw a drink at another after which the erstwhile victim dumped a drink on his protagonist.

- This continued until several "Church Keys" started throwing drinks on a student and his date for no apparent reason. Also one "Church Key" started a spitting contest with another.

At this point, the "Church Keys" started a fight with the Deltas which cleared all the other people out of the immediate area.

Henderson then got two campus policemen in order to stop the fracas. The two minions of justice stood and watched and did nothing until one said he had to go while the other still did nothing.

The case above is typical of the few immature students residing at this university. To act in such a manner, throwing drinks at other innocent students and ruining expensive suits and sweaters while disturbing other students, is totally without justification.

I have been writing about this subject for the last two weeks and have found that the great majority of students agree with me. Getting drunk at a football game only causes trouble for others.

In my opinion and that of Henderson and Grogan, any organization, independent or Greek, that acts in the above manner at an athletic contest should have its block seating privileges revoked.

In my own opinion, the organization itself should be put on some sort of probation. If a student can't act like a rational, responsible human being then he should face the consequences. Those students about him shouldn't have to suffer at his whim.

## INTRAMURALS

Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Theta will be moving into the football finals from the Garnet League next week. KA earned its place in the playoffs by defeating the Phi Deltas 14-13 last Thursday. That is the highest number of points scored against the Phi's this year, the Phi offense having well over a hundred points to its credit.

In the finals from the Gold League will be Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi. Phi Tau is the only one of 22 fraternity teams to remain undefeated at the end of the regular season.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled it out Tuesday for the second place berth. Sigma Chi won 32-7. The White League teams have been highly erratic in their performance. If Sigma Tau wins a makeup game over TKE Thursday, there will be four teams in this league with identical records: SN, TKE, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Alpha. There will then have to be a play-off to determine which two will go to the finals.

After an early season slump with losses to Phi Psi and TKE, the Pikes struck back this week in a desperate bid for a spot in the finals. They defeated a tough SN team 26-6, then

smashed Lambda Chi 20-6.

This final comeback is due almost entirely to two men; quarterback Dennis Stallard and defensive standout George Eyster. Stallard is one of the best offensive backs in the business, but the star of the Pike effort is Eyster who has nine interceptions to his credit for the season and leads the league in fags pulled. Eyster was unanimously named Player of the Week.

**TIP IT...TAP IT...**  
ONE DROP FRESHENS  
BREATH INSTANTLY.



## Minn. Defense Stifles Wash.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) If Washington's Sonny Jurgensen had time to steal a glance beyond the savage pass rush, the Vikings secondary Sunday was as crowded as a Minnesota pine forest.

There were occasions when Jurgensen looked, if he had a moment, and saw no line backers - but seven defensive backs.

It was Minnesota Coach Bud Grant's way of containing the Redskins passing attack and it worked into a 27-14 victory which was a shutout until the last minute and 48 seconds.

The defense was designed by Vikings secondary coach Jim Carr, who played with Jurgensen at Washington before joining the Minnesota coaching staff.

Minnesota safety Paul Krause, who came to the Vikings in an off-season trade from Washington, said that the defense - used mostly on obvious third down passing situations - completely befuddled Jurgensen.

Speedsters Bobby Bryant and Charlie West came in for the outside line backers and Dale Hackbart took the spot at middle guard in the defense.

The off-beat defense began from the start-five backs and only two line backers - because of the passing reputation Jurgensen brought to town.

The Vikings used the two linebackers except on rare occasions. When a long yardage situation faced the Redskins the Vikings took the bench in favor of two more backs.

## Harmon Picks Cal. Over So. Cal.

There's one on the West Coast, another in the Midwest, still another in the East, and two in the Southeast. We're speaking, naturally, of outstanding football games on this big November 9th weekend of college football.

One of the biggest spotlights will focus on the Trojan-Bear games in the Pacific Coast Conference; mid-ranked Southern Cal and 12th-ranked California. The winner might just end up with all the rose-colored marvels And in spite of the national rankings, we're picking California to upset Southern Cal by three points.

The thriller in the Midwest is the Big Eight Conference struggle between top-ranked Kansas and Oklahoma. Those the Sooners are un-ranked, they'll make the Jayhawks prove they belong at the top of the heap. Kansas will win by 11 points.

And that little muddle at the top of the Southeast Conference will clear a bit after a couple of games this Saturday. Second-ranked Georgia plays Florida, and Georgia has a spotless League record. When it's all over, Tennessee and Georgia, those two bunk-buddies who tied back on the opening day of the season, will be in the lead by themselves. The Volunteers will beat Auburn by 8, and the Bulldogs will whip Florida By 18.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State and 14th-ranked Michigan are heavy favorites to remain in command of the Big Ten Conference race. The Buckeyes are favored over Wisconsin

by 30, and the Wolverines should rap Illinois by 23 points.

That big one in the East will be as important to two strong independents as any league race to a conference team. Eighth-ranked Penn State meets a Miami team that plays red hot and then ice cold. This week the Hurricanes are No. 15. Penn State, playing as consistent football as Miami plays inconsistent, should win it by two points.

All managers of teams wishing to enter interdependent and fraternity intramural basketball should attend the meeting today in room 212, Tully Gym at 4 p.m. This is the last chance to enter a team.



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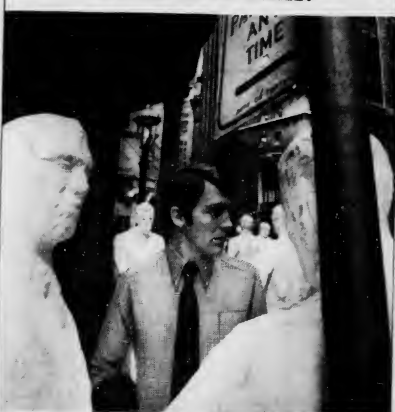
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ON CAMPUS  
INTERVIEW

November 14

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# IT'S DOWN TO THE WIRE!

See Story Below

## FLORIDA STATE

# FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 38

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Wednesday, November 6, 1968

## HHH Takes Popular Vote Lead; Gurney Elected to Senate

President Hubert H. Humphrey edged ahead in the popular vote Tuesday night in a virtual dead heat Presidential battle with Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The crucial electoral vote teetered in the balance.

Nixon held the electoral count

lead, in states decided and in states led.

But the count was too tight to give clear evidence of a decisive trend.

As election returns poured in from all over the country early this morning, several trends were developing but not one that would

suggest the identity of this country's next President.

At midnight, Nixon and Humphrey were unbelievably close in the electoral vote count — Nixon had been given 21 states with 153 electoral votes and Humphrey 10 states with 143 electoral votes.

George Wallace's strength in the South was considerably less than predicted as he picked up only four states with 39 electoral votes.

The most significant trend developing by midnight was that probably neither Humphrey nor Nixon would receive the 270 electoral votes required to win.

Still unpredictable were the states of California, Texas, Ohio, and Illinois. All of these states, or even three of them, would be enough to spell victory for one of the two major party candidates.

Humphrey and Nixon were running about even in these pivotal states at midnight.

Another trend seemed to suggest that Humphrey would win a plurality of the popular vote. At midnight, he was leading Nixon by about 350,000 votes. The breakdown was 42 to 41 per cent.

In a mild upset, Nixon took Florida, Wallace, who was favored to

win in the state, appeared to be coming in third.

And indeed, with third party candidate George C. Wallace proving his potency in the Deep South electoral decisions, there was a prospect that election day might bring no decision at all — that the outcome might await the balloting of the Electoral College 41 days hence — or go to the House of Representatives.

The popular vote count was so tightly knotted that in percentage terms, each major party candidate had 41 per cent.

Nixon captured the electoral votes in Kentucky, Vermont, Indiana, Oklahoma, Maryland, Florida, Colorado, Kansas and Tennessee. That gave him 61 votes.

He held leads in states with 168 more.

Humphrey won Connecticut, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, with 36 electoral votes. He led for 142 more.

And Wallace won in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, with a total of 29, led for 16 others.

It will take a 270-vote majority of the electoral college to select the winner.

Wallace's nationwide popular vote total was running about 18 per cent, more than had been forecast by the pollsters.

Democrats retained control of the Senate in Tuesday's voting, winning 11 contests to go with their 40

Republican seats. Republicans made gains and had more in prospect.

Republican conservative Edward Gurney swept to a surprising victory over former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins in the hotly contested race for the United States senate.

Gurney rode a GOP wave to record a 55 per cent majority of the popular vote over the 59-year-old former governor.

Florida, a state of rising Republican conservatism, gave its 14 electoral votes to Richard M. Nixon Tuesday.

## Attorney General Rules On Florida 'Sunshine Law'

The Florida Attorney General's Office has ruled that the "government in the sunshine" law does not apply to meetings of the Council of University Presidents or to other advisory councils.

Flambeau Editor George Waas requested an opinion from the attorney general through Chancellor Robert B. Mautz of the state university system after he was denied admission to a Council of University Presidents meeting last September.

The "government in the sunshine" law provides that "any board or commission of any state agency" handling public business shall render final decisions pertaining to such business during "public meetings open to the public at all times."

But Hendrix Chandler, Board of Regents corporate secretary, said he did not believe the Council of University Presidents was a public body within the intent of the law because the council was an advisory body.

services, does not exercise any governmental authority or decision-making power.

"Since the 'government in the sunshine' law by its very name demonstrates a purpose to open governmental decision-making to public scrutiny, it would logically have an application where governmental functions are not exercised or any sovereign power delegated."

### SUGGESTION

In an attempt to avoid the problems which arose following Waas' denial of attendance at the Tallahassee meeting, Chancellor Mautz offered to make the minutes of future meetings available to the Flambeau.

"I believe Chancellor Mautz's suggestions are sufficient in carrying out the overall purpose of reporting on these events which directly concern the university community," Waas said.

"However, the thing that bothers me is that, as these advisory meetings, decisions may be reached which are merely formalized at the open meeting," he said.

"Perhaps at some future date, there will be a legal determination as to whether the 'government in the sunshine' law should apply to all public agencies, whether they be decision-making or advisory," he said.

### OPINION

In an opinion on a related matter which governs the question of whether that law applies to advisory agencies, which the Council of University Presidents is, the attorney general ruled that:

"The council appears to be another one of the many advisory boards or honorary commissions set up under Florida law which, though providing valuable information

Dr. William Hamilton, one of the original "Death of God" theologians, will speak at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11.

Hamilton, now chairman of humanities at New College, will speak on "Why Won't the Death of God Die?" as part of the Religion in Life Series sponsored by the FSU University chaplain.

Among Hamilton's written works are "The Death of God Theology," "The New Essence of Christianity," and "The Christian Man."

Before teaching at New College, he was a professor of Christian theology at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

## Suggestions Planned

In an effort to improve the coverage and quality of student publications, the four editors and the chairman of the Board of Student Publications will prepare a list of recommendations to be presented to the subcommittee of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs.

Board Chairman Howard Horowitz offered this suggestion as the subcommittee concluded its inquiries into the coverage of the Flambeau.

A couple of complaints were lodged last week stating that the Flambeau was not covering sufficiently campus events.

Flambeau Editor George Waas discussed the role of a student newspaper and suggested that a journalism program established here would go a long way toward instilling a sense of desire toward working for student publications and a sense of responsibility in working for publications.

## Carey, Smith Appointed To New Positions

The appointment of Miss Susan Carey to the position of secretary for academic affairs has been announced by President Lyman Fletcher. Her duties will be concerned with providing a better educational environment for the student body.

Sue is a history major from North Miami Beach. She has served as news editor and campus editor for the Flambeau, and is active in many areas of campus life. She is a member of Garnet Key, Phi Alpha Theta history

honorory, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorory, the Board of Student Publications and the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

In making the announcement President Fletcher said, "I am very pleased at having a person of Miss Carey's exceptional ability to take over the important duties of the Office of Academic Affairs. Sue will not only continue, but will expand upon the many fine programs started by Secretary Robert Brown."

Flambeau Editor-in-Chief Leverage Waas has announced the appointment of Gary Smith to the position of news editor following the resignation of Sue Carey.

Smith, who is serving on the Flambeau for the third year, has held the positions of assistant wire editor, wire editor, and assistant news editor on the newspaper.

He is a senior government major from Ft. Lauderdale and has been active in various campus activities. He served as chairman of the Union Student-Faculty Committee last year and served as temporary Forum

Committee chairman until a replacement was appointed.

Recently elected as a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, Smith has continued his activities in Student Government. He also served last year on the Human Relations Committee.

Smith commented that he was pleased with his promotion and hoped that he could carry on the work that Miss Carey has started.

"Sue has done a really great job this year. I only hope that I can do half as well," he said.

# Election Year Produces Bumper Crop of Stickers

By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

This election year, like its predecessors has produced a bumper crop of stickers.

Stickers can be used to promote anything from politicians to automobiles and from Rosemary's Baby to football. Everyone can have his own.

Designs are sometimes required or desired. "McCarthy for President" had to become "Write In McCarthy." "Gator Country" might well become "Wud You Believe '69" or perhaps law firm, a campaign song, or a

political scientist on your next government essay test.

"Graves Dig Grave." The last reflects upon our literacy and also, well you remember the last three weekends of football.

Some individuals have been known to edit Nixon stickers. That is the process by which "Nixon's the One" becomes "Nix on Nixon" with a few deft chops of an old but original sticker.

Then there's H.H. Humphrey, which could be used as a base for a law firm, a campaign song, or a

political scientist on your next government essay test.

There is even an independent do-it-yourself firm here in Tallahassee which doesn't mess around with mass produced stickers. This writer has one which reads, "America Needs Wallace Like 'Well.'" The same firm is glad to prepare private orders, although I must admit mine was picked up over a classroom floor. Another private one from a different source reads "If You Liked Hitler, You'll Love Wallace."

Drive around the city and you'll see a lot of the type saying "Support Your Local Politician." Wonder how many of those are seen in Mayor Daley's Chicago?

Of course, if you should get stuck parking in the lot of one of the many Florida tourist attractions, you'll be bound to acquire some new stickers.

Some males may not even want girls to know that they were at Silver Springs or Six-Gun Territory.

An Atlanta citizen last week sported one suggesting that you "Eat More Beef." Another city vehicle had a reminder of the past months with "Ain't No Way With R.F.K."

Who knows, maybe is the football team closes out its season winning there'll be a "Peterson for Governor" sticker.

Ames.

## announcements

\*\*\*\*\*

The FSU Marketing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference room of the Business Building.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 Business Building. All pledges and interested persons invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

AISEC will meet tonight in room 49 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

All groups interested in competing for the Spirit Trophy should see Susan Adams, Undersecretary of the Rally Bureau, room 331 Union or 661 West Jefferson, Chi Omega House.

\*\*\*\*\*

Attention Greeks, Seniors and Members of those honoraries that are to have composite pictures in the 1969 TALLY-TO: This is the last week that the photographer will be at FSU to take pictures for the yearbook. No appointments are available so we advise that you come by the photographer's office in room 306 Union and wait in line to have your picture taken. Hours: 8 a.m. til noon and 1:00 p.m. til 6 p.m. Friday, November 8 is the last day to have pictures taken.

## 'Atlantis' Gymkana Show Begins Tonight

The 1968 Gymkana begins tonight with the presentation of "Atlantis". This years show makes the 20th yearly production since it was instituted in 1948 by Dr. H. Price. Gymkana will be held in the Gym November 6-9. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

The participants are the men's and women's gymnastics team, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, the Dance Group form the Dance Department, 19 coeds from various campus organizations singing at the title of Miss Gymkana 1968, and a variety of FSU students working on different committees.

Performers on the men's and women's gymnastic team come from all over the country. Leading the men's team are Pete Ioffa (Chicago, Ill.), Don Hervig (Huntsville, Ala.), Terry Morris (Jacksonville, Fla.), Steve Zindell (Smokie, Ill.), and Vince Treacy (Lecanto, Fla.).

The women's board Sharon Kenedle (Milwaukee, Wis.), Jane Fortenberry (Oak, Tenn.), Gail Gordinio (Amityville, N.Y.) and Sandy Phillips (West Palm Beach, Fla.).

Also performing will be Gail Sontgerath (West Palm Beach, Fla.), Miss Sontgerath is a former U.S. Olympic team member for the 1960 and 1964 Olympics.

Each year since 1948 the production has been presented by the Gymnastic teams with aid from other organizations for the student body and faculty enjoyment.

The Gymkana production also does road shows each year in the Florida, Georgia, and Alabama areas.

## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM

The United States was forced Tuesday to put off the opening session of the enlarged Vietnam peace talks because of South Vietnam's refusal to attend and a lack of agreement on procedures.

\*\*\*\*\*

A captured enemy document contained orders from Hanoi to step up the fighting, terrorism and sabotage in South Vietnam despite the U.S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam, the government reported Tuesday.

### NATIONAL

Alleging unfair treatment of Negro athletes, about 200 students seized the top floor of the administration building at San Fernando Valley College in Los Angeles and held school officials prisoners for four hours Monday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Brief battling erupted Tuesday in downtown Newark, N.J., between Election Day pickets and counterprotesters.

### INTERNATIONAL

Armored cars and steel-helmeted troops Tuesday parolled the streets of Amman, the Jordanian capital, which was still gripped by tension following widespread street fighting Monday in which 16 persons were reported killed and 40 wounded.

\*\*\*

AMMAN, JORDAN (AP) — The government lifted a curfew over Amman at midnight Tuesday amid indications that King Hussein had reached an agreement with rebellious Palestinian commandos.

Palestinian guerrilla sources in Damascus, Syria, reported an agreement had been reached during a meeting between Hussein and leaders of four commando groups in Jordan.

## Asolo Director Speaks Today

Richard Fallon, FSU Professor of speech and director of the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, Florida, will speak in the Undergraduate division of the Library at 4 p.m. today. Fallon's topic will be "Asolo Theatre and the Repertory Movement."

The Asolo Company will be in Tallahassee November 17, performing and giving seminars in local highschools. They will perform for the public in Westcott November 17 and 19, at 8:15 p.m. Productions this year are "Arms and the Man," by Shaw and "The Misanthrope," by Moliere.

This is the second in the author series presented by the undergraduate division.

## Smoke Signals

There will be a Smoke Signals staff meeting tomorrow night from 8 until 10:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

All students interested in working on this campus humor and general interest magazine are invited to attend.

## One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

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Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Name of School \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

### HOME INFORMATION

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Unit \_\_\_\_\_ info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐  
I am interested in ☐ Spring ☐ Fall ☐ 19\_\_\_\_  
☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.



## Slavic Studies Offered Abroad

Dr. George Macesich, Professor of Economics and Director of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies at FSU, will conduct a seminar on the Cultures of Eastern Europe, emphasizing Yugoslavia from June 16 through August 19 in Yugoslavia.

This seminar is a part of Florida Presbyterian College's Summer Institutes Abroad 1969, a series of college-credit overseas study programs on the major cultures of the world.

These study programs provide economic and historical perspective and meaningful insight into contemporary issues and the ideas, literature, and arts of the major cultures of the world.

Cultures under study include: Britain, China, Germany, India, the Near East, and Eastern Europe. Participants will receive six hours of college credit.

The group directed by Dr. George Macesich will depart Kennedy Airport in New York on June 16 and spend 3 days in Paris before traveling overland across Europe to Yugoslavia.

The major amount of the trip is planned to be spent in Belgrade, the capital, with excursions to areas of scenic and historic interest.

This program will be limited to 25 enrollees. Interested students should contact Dr. Macesich or Dr. Bowman, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida, 33733.

## Series Features French Film

The Cinema Art Series will feature "Jules and Jim" directed by Francis Truffaut, tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

Evoking the romantic nostalgia of the period before World War I, "Jules and Jim" is the story of a modern, beautiful, amoral woman, Kathe, and her two suitors, Jules, who is German, and Jim, who is French, both love Kathe and pursue her through the mad world of pre-war France. Kathe finally marries Jules and they go to Germany. After the war Jim visits the couple and becomes part of their now tragic life.

Starring Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner, and Henri Serre, "Jules and Jim" has been acclaimed as one of Truffaut's best pictures and established him as the leader of French "New Wave" directors.

Time Magazine, speaking of "Jules and Jim," said, "In Truffaut's work, technique matters less than feeling. His feeling is spontaneous, sincere, generous, naive, natural. It bubbles up like the spring of life itself."

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# Arnold's

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# OPINION

Americans, mixing frustration and anger over a long, bitter war and shocked by domestic violence over the last five summers, have made the voices heard in the most sanctified of public forums—the voting booth.

The years ahead will be long, filled with events which will test the very foundation of our nation. As Americans seek a newer world filled with optimism and hope, there comes the realization that a new course must be charted.

Whatever course is taken by the new administration, one thing remains certain: Americans cannot command respect from the nations of the world unless Americans learn to respect one another.

The two most vital problems confronting the new administration — problems which demand and must receive prompt consideration and solution — are the Vietnam war and domestic strife.

The new President must seek a swift, honorable, yet resolute, termination of America's longest war and a revitalization of the spirit which made this nation so strong.

The uncertain optimism-to-pessimism-to-optimism-to-pessimism escalator stemming from President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt (optimism) and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that his country will not talk peace within the presence of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (pessimism) further evince the need for a swift resolution of this conflict.

The second most important problem facing the new administration is domestic strife—racial unrest and student rebellion.

America's Black citizens, claiming they are tired of waiting for White Americans to treat them equally, without regard to race; and college students, clamoring for change in the existing life conditions, have created a mood of pent-up anger and hostility shrouded in frustration.

So widespread is this pessimism that rational citizens are falling prey to the so-called "easy" solution. This is why Gov. George Wallace managed to wage such a strong campaign for the Presidency.

It is far easier to resort to violence to counteract violence—such a policy does not lend itself to a search for causes and, hopefully, rational solutions.

At a time when national unity is so vital to the existence of our nation, elements of division pervade the land. Whether such elements are real or the result of our most deep-seated fears, prejudices and frustrations is yet to be determined.

But, whatever our personal feelings might be, we must stand ready to unite as a single nation behind our new President.

Abraham Lincoln said "A house divided against itself cannot stand." President John F. Kennedy often quoted this famous Lincoln statement. Both men knew something about the American spirit and the American ideal.

So, as we prepare for the "passing of the torch," let us work unceasingly for our country—LET US BEGIN ANEW!

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA  
Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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OH GRAVES, WHERE IS THY VICTORY?  
OH PETERSON, WHERE IS THY STING?



## SPEAKOUT

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the sports column in Monday's (November 4) Flambeau.

Sorry our team did not meet the standards Ron Scoggins and Ken Jones have set for them. Perhaps they can give them a few pointers for the next game. It seems obvious that some fail to realize a few things: (1) Our football team is human; (2) They beat their brains out every day for this school; and (3) They see more in football than lucky charm bracelets and full moons.

Our team does not need advice; it needs a few of our fair weather fans to leave this school. It's funny people that people have such short memories they can belittle a team who last week broke school records in passing and total offense. It's a shame some demoralizing hypocrite has to have such a spread in the school newspaper and the chance to criticize not only the team but individual players.

It's great to win but any team can lose — after all, even football players can make errors. Also, how many football players do the sports editors know personally enough to deduct whether or not they wanted to win or lose Saturday night. Take it from someone who know, it was an unhappy group of Seminoles who left the fieldhouse after the game.

Ron and Ken, we realize that writing a sports column after a loss is not an easy task, but we suggest you leave the column blank rather than print such nauseous, degrading trivia as appeared Monday.

M.D.K.

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

There were 14 or 15 of us crowded into the Flambeau's much-too-small newsroom to see the hours last night — 14 or 15 of us scrambling for space around a much-too-small television set.

Of course, we were watching the election returns. And you know, this was the most exciting thing about the whole election.

Naturally, News Editor Gary Smith and I were checking our predictions with Walter Cronkite — to make sure that old Walt was accurately reporting.

A couple of staffers had their booze bet decided and one poor soul had to brave the chilly air on the way to the nearest package store.

Downstairs the Union Ballroom was packed with "politically oriented" at least many of them thought they were "politically oriented" — students.

There were booze bars there too. And there were the ten cent doughnuts that received about as much support as Wallace got in Harlem.

Gurney's win in the Florida senatorial race was received with "oh's 'n' ah's" of disappointment; at least here in the Flambeau office. Then someone came up with one good point about Dapper Dan's victory. "Now William F. Buckley won't be the only oddball (frank word for conservative) on the American political scene," he observed.

I guess this somebody didn't know that old Dan has been one of the oddballs (still a frank word for conservative) on the American political scene for some time now.

When Humphrey finally won, the celebration in the Flambeau office began with a bang. The poor soul who had gone to the nearest package store had returned. Well, we really celebrated.

When Humphrey finally lost, the wake in the Flambeau office began with a bang. The poor soul who had gone to the nearest package store had returned. Well, we really mourned.

When Humphrey's victory was finally postponed until January 6 (when the House will convene to elect the President), the celebration in the Flambeau office began with a bang. (Did you think we were going to wait until January 6 to celebrate?) The poor soul who had gone to the nearest package store had returned. Well, we really celebrated.

(Editor's note: This column is equipped with a do-it-yourself ending. Readers should choose the ending that coincides with the final election returns. Needless to say, the Flambeau staff was prepared for any eventuality.)





YOUNG LOVERS EMBRACE

in a scene from Bertold Brecht's play, "Galileo" to be presented November 6 through 9 and 13 through 18 in Conradi Theatre.

## Galileo Opens Tonight For Eight-Day Stand

"Galileo", by Bertold Brecht, opens Wednesday night in Conradi Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for Charles Loughton's English version of the German play about the Italian astronomer.

Galileo lived from 1564 to 1642 and Florida State faculty member Jay Breckenridge has designed elegant costumes typical of the period. Lace, satins and ribbons were in vogue for the ladies; the men were resplendent in weskies and high boots.

Carlton Berry, a graduate student from Barre, Vt., plays the title role, a demanding one since all the other roles revolve around his.

Berry is a candidate for a PhD degree in theater at Florida State while on leave from the faculty of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. He played the part of MacDuff in last season's production of "Macbeth." As the first astronomer to use a telescope, Galileo publicly supported the Copernican Theory. Warned that this theory was contrary to the teachings of the church, he was called before the Inquisition in Rome. No one knows what happened during his examination. He publicly recanted his views, however, and was sentenced to live in strict seclusion for the rest of his life.

Galileo's life and work, his attempt to teach what he had observed even though it brought him into conflict with church authorities, is still relevant after 350 years," said Richard Meyer, director of the play.

Meyer spent last summer at the Asolo Theater in Sarasota, where he directed "Antigone." Last spring he was director of the Eddie Dowling dinner play on campus, "No Silver Saints."

"However," Meyer adds, "the real reason for choosing this or any other Brecht play is the fact that it is an exciting theatrical experience. Brecht always remained conscious of the audience and its reaction."

The play opens when Galileo's housekeeper, Mrs. Sarti, played by Liz Kaler, St. Augustine, enters with her son, Andrea. The role of Andrea as a boy is played by Meyer's 16-year-old son, Chris.

Fred Breckenridge, Flint, Mich., takes the part of the adult Andrea Sarti, who also is in the final scene of the play.

The young lovers-Galileo's daughter, Virginia, and Ludovico-are played by Sharon Crowe, Ft. Lauderdale, and Warren Robertson, Seawater, Tenn.

Tickets, at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for students, are on sale in the central ticket office, University Union. Holders of season books may redeem their coupons now.

"Galileo" will run Nov. 6-9 and Nov. 13-16. All seats are reserved.

## 'Tully Woods' to Give Way To New High-Rise Apartments

Construction is expected to begin soon on a 10-story, highrise apartment complex for undergraduate students at Florida State.

The twin-towered building will be located on Seminole Way in a wooded area west of the athletic practice fields and will house 480 single students in four student suites and two student efficiency units. The proposed date of completion is the

fall quarter of 1971.

The project will be financed by a \$2 million dollar loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The HUD loan is provided under its College Housing Program and is repayable over a 40 year period from student rentals.

This apartment complex will be the first university residence building to be built since Sallee Hall, which opened in the fall of 1964. The university presently houses only 5,863 students in on-campus housing out of a fall enrollment of 16,500 students.

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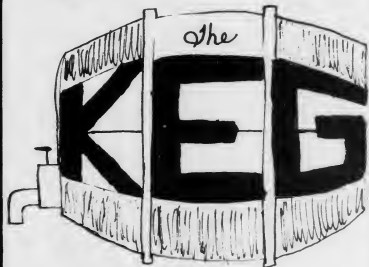
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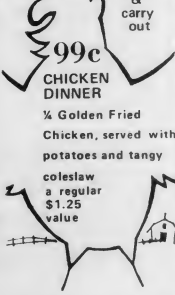
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# ON THE WOLF PATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

Somebody up there is evidently not too fond of the Florida State athletic department.

The Seminoles had prospects for one of their greatest all-around athletic years.

The football team had possibilities going all the way. The writer has anticipated our neighbors down state for their easy schedule, but let's face it, the Seminole schedule is not full of world beaters either. As of last week one third of the nine Florida State foes posted winning records.

So the Seminoles have now lost two games to the Florida State let down come close to losing a third. Both games the Seminoles should have won.

The start of the season promised a great defensive unit, perhaps the best in our history. That unit has now given up 69 points in the last two games. The pass defense at fault in the South Carolina game and rushing in the VPI game.

The offense is not without its share of the blame either. Florida State has not had a consistent running attack since the Maryland game. Certain Seminole pass receivers need some of the Gatorglue the press sees talking about.

Of course there have been pluses too. The play of newcomers Jim Taylor and Steve Gilden along with Dale McCullers, Bill Capplemore and Ron Sellers. Steady performances by Bill Cox, Chuck Elliott and Ted Mosely.

For what it's worth I think the Seminoles have a pretty good team, fully capable of winning its last four games. But it will take a little bit more effort.

FSU should easily down Mississippi State, which after all has won only one game in two years. After that the going gets tougher. North Carolina State is always tough in Raleigh (the Wolfpack defeated the Tribe 30-0 in Raleigh the last time FSU paid a visit).

Wake Forest with its Negro quarterback Freddie Summers will pose problems at homecoming.

Summers is a scrambler and roll out artist, the kind which has given the Seminoles fits all year. Of course, Houston will play its traditional good game against FSU. The Cougars have never lost to Florida State. A Tribe bowl bid is not out of the question.

The Tribe basketballers could have the best team ever, but the NCAA probation will make motivation a big factor. Coach Hugh Durham has stated that the Tribe will shoot for the Top Ten, but voters in the polls tend to ignore teams on probation.

The Tribe athletic legions received another setback when baseball Coach Fred Hatfield decided to go back to pro ball. Hatfield guided the Seminoles to four trips to the district tournament.

Athletic director Vaughn Mancha has done an extremely fine job in selecting coaches and I'm sure this will continue. However, a coach's first year is always the most difficult due to transitional changes.

The outlook still looks bright for tennis, cross country, track and swimming. The chess team is doing pretty good too.

Oh well, in the words of that immortal Brooklyn philosopher, "Wait Until Next Year!"

Would you believe next week?

## So. Cal., Ohio St. Still One-Two

Southern California and Ohio State had close calls Saturday, but they hung onto their top national college rankings in both the United Press International and the Associated Press polls.

The Trojans lost a little ground to Ohio State in the AP survey, their point lead dropping from 64 to a mere 13, while in the UPI poll the Buckeyes lost ground to No. 3 Kansas.

The top six teams stayed the same in both polls: 3. Kansas; 4. Penn State; 5. Tennessee; and 6. Purdue.

Rounding out the top 10 in the Associated Press poll are Michigan, Missouri, Georgia and Texas in that order. Texas is the only new face, moving from No. 11 to 10th. Georgia was seventh last week, California, which dropped to 11th, was eighth, Michigan was ninth and Missouri was 10th.

The rest of the UPI survey has Michigan seventh, Missouri eighth, Texas ninth and Georgia 10th. California, eighth last week in the UPI poll also dropped to 11th, while Texas held that spot last week.

The Trojans needed a three-yard pass from Steve Sogge to Bob Klein with 1:13 left Saturday to defeat a 500 Oregon team 20-13.

Ohio State edged Michigan State, in the second 20 on both polls, 25-20, while No. 3 Kansas, the

highest-scoring team in the land, beat Colorado 27-14. Penn State edged Army 28-24, Tennessee wallowed UCLA 42-18 and Purdue thrashed Illinois 35-17.

Georgia's drop was brought on by a 10-10 tie with Houston while California's 7-7 tie with Washington dropped it out of the elite top 10.

Michigan moved up from ninth to seventh via a 35-0 rout of Northwestern and Missouri climbed from 10th to eighth after belting Oklahoma State 42-7. Texas took over the 10th spot following a 38-7 drubbing of Southern Methodist.

California barely led the Second Ten by nine points over Notre Dame, which clobbered Navy 45-14.

After Houston in 13th place came Arkansas, 25-22 winner over Texas A&M; Oregon State, which whipped Stanford 29-7; unbeaten Ohio University, 34-27 winner over Western Michigan; Michigan State; Auburn, which upset Florida 24-13; Wyoming, which romped past Colorado State 46-14, and Louisiana State.

The Tigers managed to stay in the Top Twenty despite a 27-24 loss to Mississippi.

## HOLIDAY NEWS



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## Nixon IS The One!



### Nixon Supporter Dr. Bone Congratulates Candidates

In reaction to the victory of Richard Nixon, Dr. Robert C. Bone, professor of government and Nixon supporter, said, "Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey both had outstanding campaigns which were a high tribute to the raw courage of both men."

Both candidates were gracious, Nixon in his victory and Humphrey in his defeat. This is a tribute to the strength of the basic ideas which form the framework of American Democracy."

When asked what contributed to Nixon's victory, Bone said, "Nixon has Quaker simplicity, and he refused to admit defeat."

The people wanted a change. They want a solution to the Vietnam war, and they want law and order."

"The Nixon administration will be more business-like than Johnson's. Nixon doesn't need to cater to small groups."

Dr. Bone attributed Nixon's carrying Florida to the fact that, "Florida is conservative. The Democrats in Florida are more conservative than the Democrats in the North. Two thirds of Florida's vote went against Humphrey."

In speculation to the fate of internal improvement programs such as Job Corps, "The programs will probably be expanded, maybe with different emphasis."

Dr. Bone's reaction to Wallace's influence in this election was, "The Wallace influence will be known for sure in a few months, it probably helped and hurt both candidates."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon, completing an epic comeback from political oblivion, narrowly won election Wednesday as the 37th President of the United States. He immediately pledged full efforts "to bring the American people together."

Squeezing past Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the critical late-counting states of Illinois and California, Nixon harvested 287 electoral votes — 17 more than needed to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson as President and to return the White House to Republican hands after eight years of Democratic rule.

But the Nixon victory was so narrow — he received only 43 per cent of the popular vote — that it failed to generate a big enough Republican resurgence to crack Democratic control of Congress. Republicans did, however, pick up four House seats and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs.

As tabulating of the avalanche of nearly 70 million votes neared an end, the popular vote lead teetered between Nixon and Humphrey.

With 93 per cent of the total vote tabulated, the count in mid-afternoon showed: Nixon 29,519,667; Humphrey 29,558,136 including votes from two states of electors in Alabama.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace received slightly more than 9 per cent — about 13 per cent of the total. The former Alabama governor's emotion-charged campaign threatened for a time to plunge the election into the House, but he carried only five states — all in deepest Dixie.

Even as the last votes were being counted, both Johnson and Humphrey promised cooperation and unity in the shift of executive power to Nixon and his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The changeover will come with their inauguration January 20.

From his Texas ranch, Johnson wired congratulations to Nixon and promised to "do everything in my power to make your burdens lighter."

"I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice," Johnson said.

Humphrey also sent a telegram to the President-elect, saying "you have my support in unifying and leading the people."

"I am confident," Humphrey said, "we shall be able to go on with the business of building the better America we all seek — in a spirit of peace and harmony."

Conceding defeat, Humphrey, in a quivering voice, told several hundred cheering supporters in a Minneapolis hotel: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The electoral process has worked its will, so let's go on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

A half-hour later, as the stock market advanced with word of his victory, a smiling Nixon flashed the victory sign with upraised hands and told a jubilant crowd in a New York City hotel that "Bring us together" will be the motto of his administration.

And he reaffirmed his pledge to cooperate with Johnson in the

postelection period "in bringing peace to the world." The Vietnam war was an overriding issue of the turbulent Presidential campaign, and Nixon said before the election he would go to Saigon or Paris if necessary to get peace negotiations "off dead center."

Then the man who lost to John F. Kennedy by 120,000 votes in the 1960 Presidential race — but came back to become the first candidate in this century to win the Presidency on the second try — headed for three days of rest in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, after winning the Democratic nominations in a convention held under armed guard because of Chicago street disorders, began their campaign with polls showing them 15 percentage points behind Nixon and Agnew.

But in the final weeks they closed the gap so rapidly that professional pollsters said the race was too close to predict a winner.

Wallace had hoped to keep both Nixon and Humphrey from winning a majority of electoral votes, but his compromise could have been worked out in the Electoral College, this would have left the choice of a new President to the House where Southerners presumably would have had powerful bargaining positions.

## Thurmond Possible 'Hidden Influence'

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

What influence will South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond exert, or try to exert, on President-elect Richard Nixon? Maybe a substantial amount, said a member of the FSU faculty Wednesday afternoon.

"Nixon owes Thurmond an awful lot," said this faculty member who wished to remain anonymous since he was "merely speculating."

If, as this instructor was doing, Nixon's surprising victory in the South is attributed to Thurmond, then Nixon owes him a lot.

Thurmond campaigned extensively for Nixon in several southern states including Florida.

The tabulations were in Wednesday Nixon had picked up six "deep South" states with a total of 65 electoral votes.

Wallace, who was expected to almost completely carry the South was held to five states. In a couple of the southern states that went Nixon, Wallace came in third.

The President-elect's "obligation" to Thurmond may go all the way back to the Republican national convention. Thurmond is purported to have delivered the bloc vote of southern delegates to Nixon in exchange for a favor. The favor was probably the selection of Spiro Agnew as vice president.

So, now the question is: How will

Nixon repay Thurmond for swinging the southern vote?

"A senator can ask the President for many things," said our faculty member informant. "What is asked for depends upon who is the senator and who is President."

Thurmond might demand that no civil rights legislation be originated by the White House, observed the anonymous instructor. He, no doubt, will demand the right to veto any Supreme Court appointment. (This could be an extremely powerful right since Nixon's first appointment may be that of chief justice.)

If Nixon does feel that he owes South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, then two things will be instrumental in determining the degree of success the Nixon Administration will enjoy. First, what Thurmond asks for, and second, what Nixon gives him.

## Election Reactions Vary Widely As Students Receive Results

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

In the wake of yesterday's historic occasion, this reporter faithfully doled out his tennis shoes and set out among the teaming multitudes of Florida State to determine if the election had left its mark on the milling crowd.

Through various means of coercion this reporter managed to corral 28 students to divulge their carefully guarded opinions. Five seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores, seven freshmen, and one lone graduate student ventured opinions ranging from joy to stark disappointment.

"The election renewed my faith in the philosophy that 'you can't fool all of the people all of the time,'" said Glenn Paylor, a senior. Janet Beals,

another senior, simply stated "Augh!" and made a heavy exit.

Hazel Took, a senior, expressed fear that it was a bad time for a "person not interested in the poverty program" to enter office.

Tom Flora, a sophomore, said "I was disappointed to see that Humphrey didn't get it. I don't trust Nixon, because he has a record of changing his mind at opportune times."

John Domino, a junior, expressed sorrow that the election did not go to the House of Representatives to underscore the inadequacy of the Electoral College and the need for a national primary.

The question of third party candidate George Wallace created many opposing views. John McDougall, a junior, and James Moore, a freshman were disappointed

that Wallace didn't make a better showing, while Jeanie Ellis, a freshman, said "I think it's pretty pathetic when a guy like Wallace can get that percentage of the vote."

Greg Jorgensen, a junior, felt that Mayor Daley and the fiasco at the Democratic Convention were the deciding factor in the election.

George Manheimer, a sophomore and Denise Dorsal were pleased with the reaction of the American people to the election, rather than the usual display of apathy.

"Who won?" Asked Bob Ingram, a junior.

"I am glad it didn't go to the House," said Jann Foster, a sophomore.

"It's not really as cold in Canada as everyone thinks," ended David Smith, a senior.

## Smoke Signals

There will be a Smoke Signals staff meeting tomorrow night from 8 until 10:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

All students interested in working on this campus humor and general interest magazine are invited to attend.

# ELECTION NOTES

"I am very much interested in what I call a minimum foundation program for law enforcement — like the state aids the county school systems," he said.

# Vista Recruiting Thru Tomorrow

Recruiters for Vista, the "Internal Space Corps," will be on campus in the Union Arcade through tomorrow. Vista is primarily looking for senior and senior students in any field who are willing to work with the poor or underprivileged of America in such areas as adult education, consumer education, and recreation.

Vista workers with migrant workers, the Job Corps, and other agencies of Economic Opportunities Qualities Vista volunteers work on a "grassroots level" to help change the underlying causes of poverty, as well as the effects of poverty.

Lack of communication between the poor and the middle class is another target of the Vista worker. By working with the entire community rather than just the poor segment, the Vista volunteer helps instill a sense of pride in the community in all people of the community.

Vista helps to overcome the hopelessness that many times befalls those who feel that they have no recourse left but going out into the street. It gives the poor, both black and white, a chance to build a better community on their own, without the humiliation of welfare.

## Who's Who Selects 38 Outstanding FSU Students

The 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 38 FSU students. These students have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Nominees are chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students elected for this year's edition include Barbara Alderson, Nancy Armour, Elaine Bell, Edith Briggs, Janna Clements.

Also selected were Linda De Fina, Beverly Dobbin, Lyman Fletcher,

John Frost and Margaret Hampton. Others included were Hugh Holley, Judy Johns, Michael Dely, Marilyn Kendrick and Linda Kotowski.

Also confirmed were Lee Kyser, Rock Lovelle, Nancy McDonald, Julie McMillan and Jeanne Miller. Barbara Moody, Douglas Morford, Marilyn Olkham, Jere Reddick, Paul Regensdorf were also selected.

Others included were Betsy Reilly, Chuck, Terry Russell, Lynn Ruth, Janice Shaw.

Winding up the list were Pat Stephens, Kay Upton, Kathy Urban, Doris Van Doren, Barbara Waddell, Thomas Wale, Jack Whitley and Diane Zimmerman.

## Oglesby Speaks Today

Carl Oglesby, former national president of Students for a Democratic Society, will speak in the University Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. today.

Oglesby, prior to his election, had been a \$12,000-a-year employee of the Bendis Systems Division at Ann Arbor, Mich. Upon taking office he quit his job to devote full time to his work in SDS.

A slouched father of three children, Oglesby is also a member of the "over thirty" generation. He was born in Akron, Ohio in 1935. His parents were later divorced.

Educational experiences centered around Kent State University where he earned his undergraduate degree. His academic program was interrupted by a year-long "dropout" which was spent in Greenwich Village in New York.

"Experimental Tests and Present Status of Time-Reversal Invariance in Nuclear Physics" is the topic of the physics department's colloquium which is today at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Dittenbaugh. Dr. Achim Richter, FSU resident associate in physics, will speak.

There will be a meeting of the Special Presidential Elections Committee tonight at 7:30 in room 352, University Union.

This will be a public meeting and all persons are invited to attend to express

their grievances and suggestions for improving student elections procedures.

Madrigal Dinners will be held on November 30, December 1-3 in the University Ballroom.

Tickets will be sold today and tomorrow for STUDENTS ONLY. Tickets for the general public will be sold on November 9.

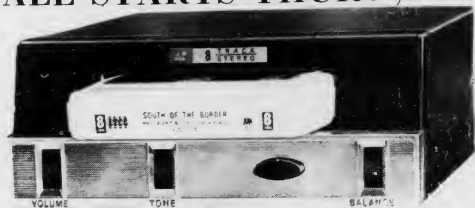
Tickets are \$3.60 and will be sold in the Union Ticket Office.

Groups will be seated together only while space is still available.

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# OPINION

The people have spoken — Nixon is THE one!

Although he failed to receive the "clear mandate" he had hoped and asked for, President-elect Richard Nixon's razor-thin margin of victory is reminiscent of John Kennedy's hairline victory over the former vice president eight years ago.

Nixon's victory must be regarded as one of the greatest political comebacks in American history. It was just six years ago that an embattled, embittered Nixon faced political extinction after being soundly defeated in the California gubernatorial race.

Now he has been called upon to unite a divided nation and instill a sense of optimism and pride where pessimism currently flourishes.

It is to Vice President Hubert Humphrey's credit that he feared as well as he did in the popular vote with the faults of the Johnson Administration strapped on his back and the memories of Chicago on the voters' minds.

But it was simply a case of "too little, too late."

Gov. George Wallace was unable to prove his claim that his third party candidacy was more than a mere sectional quest for the Presidency, but he did prove that there is a significant portion of the electorate disenchanted with, and alienated from, the philosophies and performance records of the two major political parties.

As President, Nixon must strive incessantly toward bringing these people into the "mainstream" of political life which he claims he represents.

Unfortunately, there is a mood of restlessness and suspicion pervading America, and Nixon's initial acts directed toward unity may be greeted with adverse reaction and perhaps hostility based on misinterpretation of events by those quick to find fault.

Undoubtedly, there are many frayed nerves and strained emotions clouding Nixon's victory because of the closeness of this crucial election — and these ill feelings may carry over into the new administration.

But one thing remains certain: Whatever our particular preferences might have been, we must stand ready to unite behind Richard Nixon in his efforts to unite and heal a divided America!

The years ahead will be difficult ones which will test the strength and international prestige of this nation. The Nixon Administration will be faced with the most serious array of problems of any administration in history.

We must do what we can to ease those burdens and resolve our difficulties; the consequences of refusing to heed the cry for unity run far too wide and too deep to tempt.

Remember that the failure to improve our image abroad and heal domestic wounds in the last analysis will be our failure!

The campaign cry of "Nixon is THE one" still is fresh in our minds, but now Nixon MUST be the one! He must be the one who can represent all citizens fairly and honestly. He must present a strong posture of leadership as he charts a new course for America.

Through our words and our deeds, and with the future of the United States in our hearts and on our minds, we pray Nixon will be the one!

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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## SPEAK OUT

To The Editor:

At this time of year many students are coming to the realization that the university office established supposedly to serve the student body is using an ambiguous contract and extreme penalties to intimidate the student's unwillingly. I am referring to the University Housing Office.

Few will deny that dorm life is an experience not to be missed during one's college incubation, but there seems to be a difference of opinion concerning the minimum length of time necessary to fully absorb this rewarding experience. The housing office feels this absorption requires a full year; several students disagree. The normal procedure in a democracy, I am told, would be to allow those who disagree to leave quietly and practice their beliefs without infringing on others' rights. In this case however, you play the game their way or you don't play at all. The university seems to claim the right to not allow people in breach of contract to register. This would be equivalent to the federal government deporting any citizen who refused to live in Georgia if told. But the purpose of this letter is not to argue the fairness of this contract. I understand that a committee has been established to determine needed reforms. Unfortunately, these reforms may take several years to materialize.

Though not well versed in law procedures, I would imagine that for a contract to be valid the exact penalties for breach of contract should be included in the written contract. Even if no such statement is required by law, it should be included as a sign of good faith. It seems a bit strange that a contract that is painfully explicit on both the sections "conditions of occupancy" and "release from contract," remains mysteriously ambiguous in its explanation of penalties.

There are only two places where it even alludes to possible repercussions. First in 4(c) of the contract it states that "Upon termination of occupancy, the deposit is refundable or applied to any outstanding charges due the University, provided a release has been signed under the University Housing Contract..." From this we can assume that if the contract is breached our deposit is either confiscated by the housing office or frozen until the matter is settled.

The second and last allusion to penalties involved in breach of contract can be found under the heading "assessment." It states that "The student who is under contract and has not paid his fees will be assessed 50% of the housing fees if he fails to secure a release from his housing contract prior to the due date of these housing fees." This section does not state whether the payment of 50% of your housing fee then releases you from the contract

or whether you are expected to then pay another full assessment. Also, if payment of the 50% assessment does allow you to break the contract, do you get your deposit back or is it kept besides. From the above it would be obvious that a section clearly stating EXACT penalties, both financial and disciplinary, for

breach of contract is needed.

Such a contract would be of little solace to the people already hooked for this year. It would, however, eliminate much resentment on the part of future students until other much needed reforms can be implemented.

Maurice S. Rodinsky

## NARC!



## VIEWPOINT

BY SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

There is talk going around that the decision by President Johnson to halt the bombing of North Vietnam was a political deal—a last ditch effort to elect Vice President Humphrey.

If the bombing halt was indeed a political move, it was a poorly thought out and poorly timed political move, according to Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, director of the University's Political Research Institute.

The ideal time to halt the bombing was between the Democratic and Republican national conventions, said Dr. St. Angelo. This would have accomplished two things.

First, it would have removed what was then one of Nixon's key campaign issues.

Second, it would have removed the thorn that divided the Democratic party and, thus, paved the way for a united convention. As events turned out, the dispute over a bombing halt plank in the party platform split the Democrats so severely that they were never able to recover.

Also for the bombing halt to have been a political deal, Hanoi and Saigon would have had to cooperatively commented Dr. St. Angelo.

They would have had to be willing to accept the halt and expand the Paris negotiations at the whim of the United States, he said. "And this is not very likely," he added.

.....

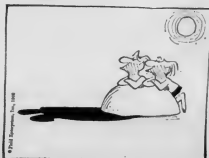
Such a poorly timed political move—as the delayed bombing halt is purported to be by some Administration critics—is not characteristic of the shrewd, political manipulator, Lyndon Johnson.

And, as Dr. St. Angelo noted above, Hanoi and Saigon probably wouldn't engage in any "scheme" with the U.S. This may be evidence in part by Saigon's sudden refusal Wednesday to participate in the expanded negotiations.

The view from here is that President Johnson initiated the bombing halt only after receiving "reciprocal action" from the North Vietnamese. The halt was not initiated as any deal to elect Humphrey.

According to Dr. St. Angelo, the halt seems to have had little effect either way on the outcome of the election since Humphrey's last minute surge began before the halt was announced.

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

I THINK WE'RE LEANING ON A SUCK ROCK.

# NET Presents: Bluebeard's Castle

"Bluebeard's Castle", Bartok's opera based on the famous legend of Bluebeard and his wives, will be performed on NET Festival Friday evening, November 8 at 7 p.m. on TV-11. It will be shown again Sunday, November 10 at 6 p.m.

Bela Bartok's one-act opera for two voices, with libretto by B. Balazs, is based on the well-known legend of the wealthy and cruel nobleman Bluebeard who kills his wives.

The opera, a simple story with undercurrents of foreboding and fear, tells of the beautiful Judith who follows Bluebeard to his castle and insinuates her way into his very being, thus forcing him, as with his other wives, to kill her. Bartok's opera gives a modern psychological interpretation to the old legend, capturing the strange character of Bluebeard, the complexities of his relationship with Judith, and his inner torment about the inevitable decision he has to make over her.

The program was directed by Michael Powell, perhaps best known

for his motion picture "The Red Shoes." The well-known soprano Ana Raquel-Satre plays the ill-fated Judith, and baritone Norman Foster, who also produced "Bluebeard's Castle," plays the title role. The Zagreb Philharmonia performs Bartok's score, with its melodic style based on the characteristics of Hungarian folk music.

## Tally Ho

Attention Greeks, Seniors and Members of those honoraries that are to have composite pictures in the 1969 TALLY HO! This is the last week that the photographer will be at FSU to take picture for the yearbook. No appointments are available so we advise that you come by the photographer's office in room 306 Union and wait in line to have your picture taken. Hours: 8 a.m. til noon and 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. Friday, November 8 is the last day to have pictures taken.

Village Vamps will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha House.

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary will conduct initiation and a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 Bellamy. All members are urged to attend and bring dues.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street, across from Dorman Hall.

VISTA Volunteers are on campus today through Friday in the Union Arcade.

"LSD and the Progress of the Soul" is the title of the talk which will be presented at the open meeting of the Baha'i Fellowship on Friday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

All groups wishing to compete for the Spirit Trophy should see Susan Adams, Undersecretary of the Rally Bureau, room 331 Union.

## announcements

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta will conduct a clothing drive for needy children of Quincy this Saturday. They will be collecting door to door in Tallahassee. If you have donations call.

The University-wide Student Advisory Council will hold an organizational and planning meeting Monday at 4:15 p.m. in room 346 Union.

Phi Alpha Pledges will conduct a doughnut sale in all dorms at 10:11 p.m. price \$0.5.

College Life will meet Sunday at Kellum Hall.

The Theta Chi pledge class will serve an Italian Spaghetti Dinner Sunday from 5-7 p.m. Price \$1.00.

The FSU Caving Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 240

Union

The Ayn Rand Discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in room 246 Union.

The University Christian Center will meet for discussion Sunday at 7:29 p.m. on Landis Green.

There will be a Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in room 246 Union. Entry Fee: Fifty Cents.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Kappa will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Hess Service Station on West Tennessee at 9:30 a.m. Price: \$1.00.

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# N IS FINALLY OVER



## From Draft Calls

## Grad Schools May Face Second Term Crunch

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction of fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expected to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages — and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications of the draft in their estimates last spring.

In February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred, both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft callous in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969

would be students. Students made up 3.8 per cent this year.

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will

depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission.

Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high

point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester. Under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets.

Those who receive induction notices during the present school

term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little — in numbers, the effect has not been without effect. Graduate schools at several universities have reported a drop in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September.

And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over 26) men made up large portions of their enrollees than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been before the draft.

Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality is, of course, almost impossible to document. More obvious and evident, though, is a decline in morale among graduate students. Graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial powder keg and may get the letter any day, are unusually nervous and fearful.

Universities, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students' concern in many ways.

## Graduate Deans Apprehensive

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — Deans of some of the nation's most prestigious graduate schools are worried about recent publicity that the abolition of draft deferments has not hurt graduate schools.

They fear the publicity will make it difficult for them to lobby for a change in the draft law when the new Congress and administration take office in January.

Most graduate school deans had predicted dire consequences when graduate deferments were ended last February. "Graduate schools will be filled with the halt, the lame, the blind and the female," was the most popular prediction. But statistics show that graduate schools' enrollments haven't dropped significantly, and the press has been full of stories that the graduate schools aren't badly hurt.

"Nobody knows whether graduate schools are badly hurt," says Gustave Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. "Who are these students? We need to know who is enrolled and why."

Specific things graduate schools should know, according to Arlt, include which disciplines have had increases and which have had decreases in enrollment, how many of the

students are part-time only, and statistics showing prospective graduate students who were drafted, enlisted to avoid being drafted, or who took positions in teaching and industry to avoid the draft.

Arlt's position won an endorsement from the Association of Graduate Schools at a recent meeting here. The AGS is a division of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a prestige association which requires universities to meet certain standards before it will admit them. It has only 44 members.

The AGS also called on universities to watch draft developments "almost on a day-to-day basis," to do all they can to convince Congress of the "magnitude of their problems and their need for assistance," and to "correct the folklore about the draft that is doing them so much damage."

This "folklore," the AGS's committee on the draft said, involves the "notion that many or even most graduate students are in fact draft evaders."

The AGS favors either a lottery conscription system or complete abolition of the draft. It opposes deferments for graduate students.

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## PERSONAL

Class ring lost in Duffenbaugh, Spring Hill College. 48 with P.C. inscription initials V.M. Contact Vince Muxal at Phi Kappa Tau House 599-2187.

Found: Girl's wristwatch. Found on band field last Sunday. Call Alan at Phi Kappa Tau House at 599-2187.

DM — you were not at totally organized as you could be so I'm sick of looking at your face. Take it in.

# S.E. Seer Predicts Auburn Over Vols.

By RON SPEER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — The Southeastern Seer, despite losing his pesos betting on the bull in Mexico, returns to Dixie brimming with confidence and positive he can predict the outcome of the rest of the 1968 football battles.

The Seer will have to in order to jack the season batting mark back to a respectable level after disaster struck his subnote, Piet Bennett.

The rookie seer — who has since had his scholarship lifted — had a dismal mark of four correct picks, seven misses and a tie last weekend. That left the Seer's season record at 49-24-3, for a batting mark of .671. These predictions will start an upward spiral.

Alabama 24, Louisiana State 20: the Crimson Tide surely won't sputter all season, and Paul Bryant doesn't like to lose before all these good Alabama folks in Birmingham. Louisiana State will be tough, but not tough enough to keep the Tiggers' title hopes alive.

Auburn 28, Tennessee 24: The Plainsmen are rolling and so are the Vols. Loran Carter of Auburn and Bubba Wyche of Tennessee will be gunning for All-SEC honors, with the winner likely to claim the all-star quarterback's post. The team title in the SEC could be settled in this game, too.

Georgia 17, Florida 3: the Bulldogs gave up only 10 points to Houston, toughest team seen in these parts in years. Florida is slumping and dreams of the Gators' first conference title have long since vanished. Georgia is still a top contender and the Bulldogs will be primed for the Jacksonville showdown, which carries all the trappings and traditions of a major.

There will be a meeting for all Dorm-Independent football managers this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym, for the purpose of choosing players to the All-Star team that will play the Fraternity All-Stars.

bowl game.

Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 7: The Wildcats are out to prove Charlie Bradshaw was wrong when he said he couldn't get the job done as Kentucky coach. Vanderbilt already has its best season in years.

## A.P. SPORTS

Mississippi 35, Chattanooga 0: This is a breather for the Rebels, but it's the only one for Johnny Vaught, who has already played Alabama, Georgia, Houston and LSU and still must meet Tennessee.

## Denny McLain Unanimously Elected A.L. Most Valuable

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Denny McLain, 31-game winner who last week won the Cy Young award as the American League's best pitcher, was unanimously named the league's Most Valuable Player Tuesday.

McLain, who led the Tigers to their first pennant in 23 years, is the first American League pitcher to win both awards. Don Newcombe and Sandy Koufax, both Dodgers, won both awards in the National League in the one year. Newcombe in 1956 and Koufax in 1963.

The 24-year-old right-hander also is the first AL pitcher to win the

MVP award by a unanimous vote, the first AL pitcher to win it all since Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz in 1952 and the first Tiger to receive the award since Hal Newhouser, also a pitcher, in 1944 and 1945.

The only other AL pitchers ever to be named MVP were Spud Chandler of New York in 1943 and Lefty Grove of Philadelphia in 1931, the year the award was instituted. The Cy Young award was begun in 1956.

McLain, who also was named the Cy Young winner unanimously, was placed first on every ballot by the 20 members of the voting committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Bill Freehan, McLain's battery mate, was runner-up in the voting, the only other player who was named on all 20 ballots cast by two writers in each league city.

The catcher received 161 points to the winner's 280 and was followed by Ken Harrelson, Boston, 103; Willie Horton, Detroit, 102; and Dave McNally, Baltimore, and Luis Tiant, Cleveland 78 each.

## Scoring Rises

NEW YORK (AP) — Scoring and yard-gaining are going up, up and up in college football games this season.

In 58 games involving major college teams last weekend, the teams rolled up an average of 49.1 points a game. This resulted in the scoring weekend ever since the National Collegiate Sports Services started compiling such statistics.

For slightly more than two-thirds of the 1968 season, the major teams have been averaging 41.0 points in a game for both teams, according to figures released by the NCSST Tuesday. The all-time full season high record of 38.5 was set in 1951.

For the same 58 games last weekend, the teams averaged 710.4 yards a game rushing and passing, compared with the alltime full season record of 592.1, set in 1951.



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Dear Mr. Doan:

Business has cast itself in the role of the doting parent, scratching its corporate head and asking: "Now where have I gone wrong? We on the other side of the aptly-named generation gap can readily answer your question. The question we can't answer—and the one you must answer—is more difficult: What does, and what will, business do right?"

The image that the corporate world has created in the academic world is a highly negative one. Business, which has sold us everything from living space to living bras, has been unable to sell itself. Hopefully, our dialogue will help dispel the "business myth"—although all myths are based on varying degrees of truth.

And what exactly is this image? It's that of a potential vehicle for social change overcome by its own inertia. Business has an immense social power which is exercised only by its inadequate social commitment. This is not to deny that many major corporations are involved in health research, agricultural improvement, etc. But what we question is whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden.

A psychologist's association test, for instance, would yield such verbal games as "business" and "air pollution," "business" and "war," "profiteering," "business" and "franklin obsolescence." You yourself know only too well the two-syllable associative response generated by "Dow Chemical." It is hard for us to applaud a new measles vaccine juxtaposed with such immoralities.

Thus, many of the qualities we associate with business are contrary to our very way of life. We have awakened from the sleepy fifties and have begun to challenge both political and social tenets. Yet, while we question our involvement in a more-than-questionable war, business apparently closes its eyes and fills its wallets.

This is what troubles us. As corny as it sounds, we do hope to change the world. Business, meanwhile, is trying to change its image. But in so doing, it is merely creating a battle of antithetical stereotypes.

Thus unless it decides to give itself—and not merely its image—a major overhaul, business can continue to write off a growing segment of college youth. Perhaps our dialogue will help give the corporate world the rectal kick it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,

*Stan Chess*

Stan Chess  
Journalism, Cornell

## Forget your image, business... Overhaul yourself



### IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchange-

Dear Mr. Chess:

I agree with you that business has done a wretched job of selling itself. We tend to feel that our role in developing the highest living standards in the world is self-explanatory, and doesn't need much selling; and we are so busy, and engrossed, in what we're doing that we don't really have time to "sell" what we do.

Simple explanations of why a company is producing a product in the national interest don't provide the answer to "selling" business, as we at Dow are all too well aware. The fact that in the judgment of our military leaders the tactical use of napalm is effectively saving lives of our troops, and serves an indispensable need in accelerating the end of a dirty and unpopular war... the fact that there simply is no truth to reports of massive casualties among Vietnamese women and children resulting from napalm... the fact that hundreds of American doctors who have volunteered their services in Vietnamese hospitals report not having a single civilian napalm burn case, all are documented facts blandly ignored by those not responsive to reason. But I have yet to hear criticism of napalm from any returning combat veteran.

Doesn't this really mean that judgments should be made on the basis of objective inquiry and not unfounded opinion? Honest differences will always arise. But a better understanding of viewpoints and motives will follow from objective discussions. Business must sell itself, not an image of itself.

It is from this perspective that I think we should examine your central question of "whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden."

You are of course aware of business' direct involvement in contemporary community affairs through such programs as those dealing with hard-core unemployment, blight-area housing, civil rights, traffic congestion, and pollution problems. To me these programs are evidence that business today is assuming a much more active social role. But this does not answer two questions fundamental to your inquiry: to what extent should business—an economic vehicle whose primary commitment to the community lies in its economic functions—assume social burdens; and how can these social respon-

sibilities be discharged most effectively?

Obviously all of society's institutions must assume some share of the burden; there is no sole responsibility. Can you visualize a society in which only one segment of society provides equal opportunity for Negroes?

I believe maximum long-term profit growth is consistent with, and in fact cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through maximum development of, and release of, the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit-growth.

Further, in my view, service cannot be delivered best by deliberately trying to be of service. Service can more often be achieved by indirection than by any direct attempt to be of service.

Business does so many things right that I don't really see this as an issue. We have developed a system that the rest of the world is frantically trying to copy. It is the worst system going except for all those other systems. Business can't do everything for everyone, of course; it wasn't designed for that. Like all of us, it should be doing what it does best. As an economic instrument, it can best fulfill its social commitment by excelling in that respect.

Our nation is going through a period of transition: new policies and new philosophies. Your generation on the campus is doing us a real service by questioning our assumptions, and by making us aware of hypocrisies and outmoded parts of our systems and institutions. You want to do away with outmoded ideologies, and so I do. As new values are accepted which emphasize the role of the individual in society today, and new relationships develop between the public and private sector of society, then more realistic answers will be found as to how business, in harness with government and education, can share the social burden by providing real rather than illusory service.

Cordially,

*H. D. Doan*  
H. D. Doan, President,  
The Dow Chemical Company

ing views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering Program at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at

Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung, and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to: Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

## Mississippi State Rated Low in Football Grades

BY SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Beginning their second season under Mississippi State graduate Charley Shira, the Bulldogs are losing their present 0-6-1 record and are currently rated as number eight in the Terrible Ten by the St. Petersburg Times.

Shira has just not gotten Mississippi State on their feet as they posted 1-9-0 last season but said, "I may not have all the answers for building a football winner at State, but football is a lot like engineering. If you work long and hard enough, you usually can come up with the answer."

In ten games in 1967, the offense managed to score only 49 points, with the win a major upset, 7-3, over then nationally ranked Texas Tech. Alabama scored only one touchdown and a pair of field goals in a 13-0 win and offense-minded Florida State posted a 24-12 victory.

Biggest Bulldog loss with graduation was linebacker D.D. Lewis who made All-American center, All-Conference first team and was captain of the '67 squad.

Their brightest hope for this



CHARLIE SHIRA

is leading the Mississippi State Bulldogs into their second season as head coach and athletic director.

## Defensive Lineup Rearranged

Coach Bill Peterson has rearranged the Seminole defensive lineup for the coming game with Mississippi State by making six big changes in starters. The Tribe defenders had given up 68 points in the last two games.

Frank Vohn and Harry Zion were dropped and replaced by junior Duke Johnston and sophomore Bob McEachern. Vohn and Zion have been starters all season.

Taking over the two outside linebacker spots were Steve Gilda and Bobby Burt, benching Chuck Elliot and Joe Benson. Gilda has been seeing some action in the last few games. Dale McCullers remains at the middle linebacker position.

In the defensive secondary Clint Burton will move Chuck Eason out of right safety and Mike Page will replace John Pell at right cornerback. Two other defenders, Tom White, at tackle, and Danny Thomas at left cornerback, played a lot Saturday in the 40-22 loss to Virginia Tech.

Only one change was made in the offensive lineup. Jim Tyson, who has been alternating with Chip Glass at tight end for most of the season, will be starting at that position in the coming game with Mississippi State.

season is quarterback Tommy Pharr named to the Southeastern Conference All-Sophomore team last season. In the spring game, Pharr completed 19 out of 36 passes for 442 yards and three touchdowns. Teamed with split end Sammy Milner who shifted from fullback and caught 19 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns in spring practice, they could prove to be a challenging combination.

In this third meeting, Florida State is leading the series, 2-0.



JACK FENWICK

## Fenwick Receives Savage ; No Tomahawk Award Given

For the second time this season tackle Jack Fenwick has received the Tomahawk Award for outstanding offensive play, this time for his performance in the Virginia Tech victory of last Saturday. But the Seminole coaches did not give a Savage Award which normally goes to the outstanding defensive player of the week.

Fenwick, 6-4, 226 pounds, came to Florida State from Norwood, Ohio and has started every game since

becoming a varsity member. He has been a consistent good performer throughout his career and has been recognized many times by the Tomahawk award.

Against Tech, Jack came up with still another top performance with both his pass-blocking and his blocking for the Seminole running attack. Though his was a losing cause, along with the rest of the Tribe, the FSU coaching staff felt he deserved recognition for his fine job.

## Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining.



What's your excuse?

# FLAMBEAU

## sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Time to go into my mailbag, as small as it may be, to answer some of the readers' questions.

Q. For the benefit of the sunset trail characters like myself whose physical faculties are now less than perfect, would it be possible to print the Harmon Football Forecast in something other than such microscopic type?

A. We have recently been restricted by space limitations but have now established a rule to print the Forecast in no less than three columns across, the size it was printed in this week.

Q. It seems that the students have been getting the shaft as far as football goes this season. There were no date tickets for the Florida game, increased prices for date tickets from \$10 for five to \$12 for four and our last home game with Houston was moved from Tallahassee to Jacksonville and the students must PAY to go see it.

A. I agree that the students are getting the royal shaft as far as football tickets and conditions are concerned. Especially as far as most home games are concerned. The ticket office should have tickets for the student side. The students could then have reserved seats (for free of course) and not have to suffer through those hours of agonizing waiting. The University of Florida uses this system and the students there are well pleased with it.

A. As far as the other complaints are concerned, only a campus-wide protest could even begin to dent the Athletic Department.

Q. Why is it that no independent intramural football scores are listed in the Flambeau? Aren't we just as important? More so when an independent wins the overall title?

A. Yes I agree that the independents are important. I'm an independent myself. The trouble is that the independents fail to report their scores all the time and never give us information and game stories.

The Greeks, however, seem to be pretty well organized and give us the cooperation we need. I wish someone would come to my office to write up independent intramural sports.

Q. Ron and Ken, we realize that writing a sports column after a loss is not an easy task, but we suggest you leave the column blank rather than print such nauseous, degrading trivia as appeared Monday.

Our team does not need advice; it needs a few of our fair weather fans to leave this school.

A. This is not the full text of the letter but the full text can be found in yesterday's issue of the Flambeau.

To answer the question: I call it as I see it. I saw the worst FSU football game I've ever seen. No one will deny that. If the truth hurts, so be it. I'm not the public relations man for the athletic department.

I realize that they are human and can make mistakes. I also realize that they've done fine in the past. When they've done well, I've said so.

As George Waas, Flambeau editor-in-chief, asked, "Is the Flambeau to be a newspaper or a handout sheet?" Personally, I prefer to tell the truth, no matter how it hurts, and help make the Flambeau a newspaper.

If you want to read only the good news, you can read Pravda.

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TALKING IT OVER

is Dr. John J. Carey, one of 20 new members initiated into Gold Key Wednesday night at the Confederate Inn.

## New Gold Key Members Tapped

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, has tapped 20 new members for the fall quarter according to president Jack Whitley. Members were tapped last week and their initiation was held Wednesday night at the Confederate Inn Supper Club.

Junior and Senior men who are outstanding campus leaders and who maintain a 2.3 overall average are eligible for membership by invitation. The organization, like its counterpart for women Garnet Key, is dedicated to the highest ideals of campus leadership and functions as a service organization as well as an honorary.

Those men tapped and initiated

this fall include William Barbee, Hershel Beazley, Joseph Benison, Canter Brown, and Robert Donn.

Also tapped were John W. Frost II, Mark Goldman, John Wayne Hogan, Howard Horowitz, William E. Johnson and Lester Kaney.

Others tapped included Jim Kersh, Dale McCullers, Wayne Lee Rubins, Terrence Joseph Russell, Timothy Timmons, Tommy Warren and Haney Zion.

Admission is just \$1 to the "Nightcrawlers," appearing tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom. The "Crawlers" will play from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Students are asked to use the east balcony entrance to the Ballroom.

## Senate Approves Money For New Circus Tent

An appropriation to pay the cost of mailing the Flambeau to all interning students once a week passed unanimously in Student Senate Wednesday in one of its most productive sessions to date.

Other legislation included an appropriation for a new circus tent, a special act to send copies of all legislation to dormitory presidents and an AWS statutory change.

Men's Vice President Wayne Rubins was elected to serve as President Pro Tem of the Senate over Senator Rook LeVelle.

Rubins sponsored the bill to mail the Flambeau to all interning students. He explained that these students are required to pay full registration fees, but since they are usually sent to intern outside of Tallahassee, they are unable to reap the benefits. Although they pay the same amount as students on campus, they must make a trip to Tallahassee to take advantage of the services rendered from their money.

It was also brought to the attention of the senate that many students who must intern are enrolled in schools other than the School of Education. It was decided that these students would also be included in the plan.

Rubins said the plan would be put into effect as soon as possible.

Also passed was an appropriation of \$30 thousand to pay for the purchase of a new circus tent. The appropriation will be pro-rated over a five year period rather than being paid in a lump sum.

According to the committee report, the new tent has been ordered for the last couple of years, but the purchase was delayed in hopes that the proposed student activities building would be built soon. Since the prospects for that building being started in the near future seem slim, the new tent is a necessity.

Senator Jenny Lantrip reported that the manufacturing company has agreed to accept the payments over a five year period without the usual compounded interest rates, and that the purchase would be a very good business venture.

A special act requiring the secretary of the senate to send copies of pending legislation to the presidents of all dormitories was sent back to committee. Sponsor Rock LeVelle requested the action so that

he might explain the act further.

Another piece of legislation establishing an AWS Advisory Council was defeated as unnecessary and badly worded.

Also passed was a special resolution calling for a revision and statement of policy concerning block seating at home football games. To be considered in committees this week and voted on next Wednesday are a bill reapportioning AWS and an amendment to the Rules of Procedure for Senate.

## St. Angelo: South Saves Nixon

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Richard Nixon's "revolution in the south" and Vice President Hubert Humphrey's inability to pick up two key states in the east were the deciding factors in Nixon's narrow election as the 37th President, Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, director of the university's Political Research Institute, said Wednesday.

Nixon carried six states with 67 electoral votes in the south and Illinois and New Jersey with 43 votes in the east. This accounted for more than one third of his total of 283 electoral votes.

"If Humphrey had won in Illinois and New Jersey, two states carried by John Kennedy in 1960, the election would have gone into the House," Fr. St. Angelo noted.

Nixon's strength in the south was appalling, Dr. St. Angelo said. "In fact, he carried more states here than did Barry Goldwater in 1964."

Much support for George Wallace apparently disintegrated the last moment, according to Dr. St. Angelo. He attributed the disintegration to a combination of factors:

1. Many people came to feel that Wallace actually had no chance to be elected president, so a vote for him would be a wasted vote.

2. Wallace's monopoly of the single speech and his inability to make fresh news disenchanted many voters.

3. His last week's effort to make it appear he wasn't losing strength only drew attention to the fact that his support was ebbing.

Dr. St. Angelo noted that in 1960 John Kennedy carried three and one half of the states that went to Wallace this year (Alabama's electoral votes were split) and three that went to Nixon.

## LAST DAY

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO HAVE YOUR PICTURES TAKEN FOR THE TALLY HO. THOSE WHO HAVE NOT HAD THEIR PICTURES TAKEN MUST COME BY ROOM 306, UNIVERSITY UNION, BEFORE 5 P.M.

## Kirk Proclaims Day Of Mourning for Biafra

A statement decrying the circumstances of the Nigeria-Biafra war issued by the Florida A&M Student Government Association has inspired Governor Kirk to declare a day of mourning for the state.

Kirk's proclamation reads: "Whereas, in January, 1966, five disenchanted ho army officers launched a coup against the Nigerian coalition government; and Whereas, this action resulted in a bloody

countercoup which saw tens of thousands of Ibos killed and the formation of the secessionist Ibo republic of Biafra on May 30, 1967, and

Whereas, what started as an African bush war has developed into a full scale conflict fought with modern weapons; and Whereas, an estimated eight million Biafrans, most of them children, are slowly but surely starving to death as a result of this war; and

Whereas, the world powers have seen fit not to intervene in this tragic conflict; and

Whereas, the Student Government Association of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University in Tallahassee, Florida, has declared this horrendous situation;

Now, therefore, I, Claude R. Kirk, Jr., by virtue of the authority vested

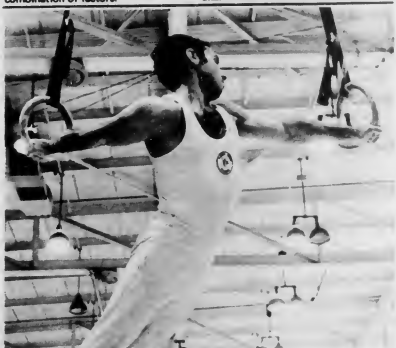
in me as governor of the State of Florida do hereby proclaim November 10, 1968, as a

### DAY OF MOURNING

in Florida for the starving children of the Nigeria/Biafra war and urge all citizens to take heed of this great tragedy, and pray for a speedy settlement."

Along with this proclamation, Student Body President Lyman Fletcher has issued a call for student support of the governor's announcement at a rally to be held on the FAMU campus on Sunday.

"In connection with this Day of Mourning, I wish to announce that a public action rally will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, 1968, in Lee Auditorium on the Florida A&M campus at 1 p.m. I urge all interested students to attend this show of our support of this day of mourning," he said.



A DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

... is performed by Steve Zindell, one of the many student participants in this year's Gynkna show, "Atlantis" at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

## Lysistrata Holding Auditions

Auditions for Lysistrata, the next University Theater production, will be held November 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Conradi Theater. Anyone in the campus community may audition; reading material will be provided; there is no set audition.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Electoral System Viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for a new way to pick a President will be given high priority in the 91st Congress despite another escape from the perils of the present system.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Thursday he will begin hearings on proposed constitutional changes as soon as possible next year.

The danger of an electoral vote impasse posed by the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace Presidential race made it clear that change is necessary, Celler said in an interview.

"It was an intolerable situation," he said of such a threat, eased only the morning after the election when Richard M. Nixon finally achieved an electoral vote majority.

"The cause of electoral reform was also strengthened by the re-election of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate's constitutional amendments subcommittee and an advocate of direct popular election of Presidents.

But if the 1968 election dramatized the need for change, it also exposed the uncertainty of popular Presidential elections as a solution to the problem.

With only a few thousand votes separating Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, and the lead often changing, the nation would still be in doubt as to who had won a popular election.

Official canvasses, the counting of absentee ballots, recounts and the vote fraud charges likely to be brought in such a close election could keep the country in a political turmoil for weeks, if not months.

Caller said he would appoint a special committee to conduct a full-scale inquiry into the Presidential selection system and the various proposals for changing it.

He has no solution in mind, he said, but is inclined toward a procedure that would divide a state's electoral vote among the candidates instead of giving them all to the winner, as at present.

"Winner-take-all is intolerable," Caller said.

For years two proposals for dividing the electoral vote have been kicking around Congress and in 1950 one of them passed the Senate but was never taken up in the House.

It would divide the electoral vote in each state in the same proportion as the popular vote was divided among the candidates. The other proposal would allot an electoral vote to each congressional district and two to the state.

These and any other plans offered, including direct elections, will be explored in his hearings, Celler said.

### VIETNAM

U.S. negotiators in Paris marked time Thursday while hoping for developments in Washington and Saigon that could clear the way for starting the delayed new round of talks on ending the Vietnam war.

\*\*\*\*\*

President Thieu has invited President-elect Richard Nixon to visit South Vietnam in an apparent attempt to establish close ties quickly with the new U.S. government.

\*\*\*\*\*

The enemy has shelved provincial and district capitals in South Vietnam 16 times since the United States halted all attacks on North

Vietnam a week ago.

### INTERNATIONAL

The Soviet Union paraded its military might in a traditional celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution Thursday, but the featured address for the 51st anniversary was the mildest in years, omitting the usual direct attacks on the United States and even omitting mention of Vietnam.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek grabbed him and shouted "Long live the Soviet Union" Thursday but the Communist party secretary's young supporters later burned Soviet flags in the streets of Prague.

\*\*\*\*\*

More than 3,000 radical students protesting the U.S.-Japan security treaty clashed with riot police in Tokyo Thursday night when they tried to break into Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's official residence.

### NATIONAL

The government is ordering every federally insured bank and savings and loan association to install cameras and alarm systems to cut down the biggest wave of bank stickups since Bonnie and Clyde days.

\*\*\*\*\*

The official vote canvass began Thursday in Cook County (Chicago) amid charges by both major parties that there was vote fixing in an election which gave Richard Nixon the Presidency on the strength of Illinois' 26 electoral votes.

## Democrats Relinquish Power, But Hold Congressional Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party, preparing to relinquish national power after eight years, finds itself with a strong congressional base but in need of considerable rebuilding across the nation.

Republicans, on the other hand, have their greatest strength in the states but are hoping that President-elect Richard M. Nixon will set a national pace that will finally bring congressional breakthroughs in the 1970 and 1972 elections.

The strong Democratic showing in congressional races, where they lost a net of only four House seats, confirmed their view that the 1966 losses cut the party back to its hardrock strength in many Northern areas.

Heavily financed, vigorous GOP challenges failed to dislodge Democratic incumbents in many marginal districts and states, even as Nixon was running ahead of Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey in those areas.

In 1970 the Democrats hope to benefit from the usual mid-term gains by the party out of power, even though they will again have to defend a number of Senate seats in normally Republican states and House seats in the large Eastern states where Nixon ran weakest.

It is these big states that present for the Democrats both their brightest promise and their biggest problem.

In one after another, the party machinery is virtually in shambles, and the top positions are in Republican hands. Thus, in New



WARMING UP WITH A LITTLE SONG

... are Florida State's Madrigal Singers. The singers will be the featured attraction at the annual Madrigal Dinners to be held on November 30 and December 1 through 3.

## Madrigal Christmas Dinner Slated Nov. 30 Through Dec. 3

The fourth annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be held at 6:30 p.m. on four consecutive nights November 30 through December 3.

Advanced tickets for students will be sold tomorrow only. General public tickets will be sold November 11. The price is \$3.60.

The setting for the Madrigal Dinners is in the 15th century with banners and decorations that help create the mood of "merrie olde England".

The program includes the Madrigal Singers dressed in authentic and colorful costumes, trumpeters with fanfares for the letter bearers and the presentation of the board's head, the serving of vassal and flaming plum pudding.

Strolling minstrels add their songs to those of the Madrigal Singers, who present a concert and also invite the audience in singing well-known Christmas songs.

least partisan of congressional leaders, has already pointed the way to such an approach.

In the absence of any strong Democratic leadership in the House, Senate Democrats seem likely to become the party's chief national spokesmen.

The fact that Humphrey carried New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan and ran relatively well in the other states despite severe organizational handicaps, means that the Democrats have a good chance to make comebacks, provided they can reorganize and pick attractive candidates.

In the meantime, they will face next year a governor's election in New Jersey, where Democrat Richard J. Hughes is nearing the end of his second and last four-year term.

Their leading possibility is former Gov. Robert Meyner, but several of Tuesday's congressional winners are also possibilities.

Other major elections next year will be in such big cities as New York, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, where Democrats will be trying to retain power.

The Democratic record on the national level may play a considerable role in the party's long-range prospects. For one thing, Nixon, as President, will campaign in 1970 for an end to divided government by election of a Republican congressional majority. A constructive Democratic record would help defeat such a ploy.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, one of the

## Nixon to V.N. Only With Johnson's OK

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon ruled out Thursday a mission to South Vietnam unless President Johnson "suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace."

Nixon's chief spokesman relayed that response to an invitation from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Alde Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has no plans for any foreign travel before his inauguration next January 20.

Nixon, the Republican who won the White House Tuesday, spent the day conferring with advisers and relaxing on the lawn of a rented resort home, clad in blue sport shirt and black bermude shorts.

He planned to remain through Sunday in Key Biscayne, his vacation retreat eight years ago in Presidential defeat, before returning to his New York headquarters to begin the task of assembling a new administration. Ziegler said Nixon will not name

anyone to his cabinet before December 5. "Mr. Nixon feels that, with the current unrest in the country, he wants to fully assess the situation and that he wants to select the best people available," Ziegler said.

Nixon received and read a cable from Thieu inviting him to Vietnam "to make an on the spot assessment of the war and the situation."

Ziegler delivered this response:

"Mr. Nixon plans no foreign trip, and will make no such trip unless the President, President Johnson, suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace. As President-elect Nixon said on 'Meet the Press' he would be willing to cooperate with President Johnson in any way that he would deem helpful."

"As Mr. Nixon has said on numerous occasions," Ziegler said, "he feels that the country has only one President at a time..."

## Asolo Director Questions: Is Theatre Worth While?

By MARTHA LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

"Is theater worthwhile?" This was the question explored Wednesday by Richard Fallon in the University Artwork Series. Mr. Fallon is the chairman of the division of theater department of speech. He is a native of New York, and joined the FSU faculty in 1957. In 1963 he was named director of the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, Fla.

"There is a battle trying to save humanity in the framework of God through theater," Fallon said.

"Theater has become something to do when there's nothing better to do. It is considered a means of escape."

"It is felt that there is no need to understand theater because everybody acts," Fallon expressed.

"People don't understand music. It is a foreign language, so they think they have to study it. Theater suffers because it is familiar."

Fallon said that in theater one finds "understanding of why things happen, an understanding of life."

He compared theater to a cathedral, saying, "Theater is man's cathedral to man. A place to find that which is beauty — beauty in order."

The Asolo Theatre was developed with the concept of bringing and

keeping alive theater by producing, beginning to train people for professional acting and bringing to people an experience in theater.

Mr. Fallon started a Repertory Theater in Sarasota in conjunction with FSU, and has expanded the coverage of the productions all over the state of Florida.

Each year, the Asolo Theatre company travels around the state giving seminars on drama in conjunction with a stage production. These programs are given to ninth and 12th grade English students. The response has been overwhelming. They actually see the production of the play, and they don't just read it. "Reading a play is like reading music without ever hearing it," said Fallon.

Last year, the company was informed that their federal funds would be taken away. The company was faced with having to close operations.

Miracles do happen, for some of the newspapers of Florida volunteered to sponsor the Asolo group.

In this, their third year of traveling, the company will present "Arms and the Man" by Shaw and "The Misanthrope" by Moliere. They will be in Tallahassee on November 18 to 22 to present their program to students in Tallahassee's high schools. The plays will be presented to the public in Wescott.

## Billboard, WTAL Top 10 of Week

WTAL  
Top 10

Billboard  
Top 10 Albums

1. Abraham, Martin and John — Dion
2. Love Child — Diana Ross and the Supremes
3. Those Were the Days — Mary Hopkins
4. Hold Me Tight — Johnny Nash
5. The Straight Life — Bobby Goldboro
6. Magic Carpet Ride
7. Promises, Promises — Dionne Warwick
8. Lalena — Donovan
9. Hey Jude — Beatles
10. Bring It on Home to Me

1. Big Brother and the Holding Company — Cheap Thrills
2. Jimi Hendrix Experience Electric Lady
3. Jose Feliciano — Feliciano
4. Rascals — Time Peace/Greatest Hits
5. Chambers Brothers — The Time has Come
6. Jefferson Airplane — Crown of Creation
7. Steppenwolf — The Second
8. Crazy World of Arthur Brown
9. Cream — Wheels of Fire
10. Glen Campbell — Gentle on my Mind

## Local SDS Disrupts NEVER Meeting

By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

An attempted organizational meeting of NEVER (The New Emergence Against Violence and Expressed Revolution) held Wednesday night in room 246 of the University Union was disrupted by the local chapter of SDS according to the local founder Robert McLaughlin.

One of the SDS members, referred to as "Radical Jack," entered the room with an "toy machine gun" denouncing American imperialism. The meeting was then turned into "one big hassle," McLaughlin said.

It appeared, according to McLaughlin, that the membership of SDS thought the organization represented the far-right. With this concept established in their minds, they came to break up the meeting," said McLaughlin.

Pointing out that NEVER recognizes and respects all opinions, but opposes violence, McLaughlin said for interested people to watch the Flambeau for announcements of future meetings.

NEVER was founded by Harvey Morgola at the University of Colorado during the recent SDS National Council Meeting held on that campus. Morgola was thrown out of that SDS meeting and protested by remaining outside and chanting "Never, Never."

Several members of the FSU Committee for Immediate Action, formerly known as the Young Liberals, were also involved in disrupting the meeting. McLaughlin said it was unclear just which organization (SDS or CIA) the individual members were representing.

McLaughlin said he had stressed to those individuals interested in the new group (NEVER) that the organization would attempt to aid in accomplishing those "things basically needed." It was made very clear that such action would "be without violence." "Don't associate with SDS," said McLaughlin, pointing out that SDS would use violence to achieve their goals.

"The way I see it...they don't want to see any more liberals break away," said McLaughlin referring to the tactics employed by the SDS and CIA groups. "I talked to one of their members afterwards," said McLaughlin, "and he said all their recent meetings had been hassle, hassle between those favoring either SDS or CIA."

"NEVER aims to counter the extremists of both the left and right by non-violent means, while at the same time promoting action for needed changes," said McLaughlin. "NEVER is already organized at several universities, including New York University and San Diego State University."

## Oglesby Speaks Today

Carl Oglesby, former national president of Students for a Democratic Society, will speak in the University Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. today.

Oglesby, prior to his election, had been a \$12,000-a-year employee of the Bendix Systems Division at Ann Arbor, Mich. Upon taking office he quit his job to devote full time to his work in SDS.

A father of three children,

Oglesby is also a member of the "over-thirty" generation. He was born in Akron, Ohio in 1935. His parents were later divorced.

Educational experiences centered around Kent State University where he earned his undergraduate degree. His academic program was interrupted by a year-long "dropout" which was spent in Greenwich Village in New York.

MILLER'S  
Footery

### THE INITIAL LOAFER

18.

Sport Rust Calf  
by LADY BOSTONIAN



The absolute NEWEST  
The Initial Loafer by Lady Bostonian  
Put your initials on one shoe  
Put his initials on the other  
or if "looking" ... leave one Blank  
Oh YES... you can buy extra initial plates  
for each date... with this shoe you'll need several

# MILLERS

Monroe at College

# OPINION

Americans are generally catastrophe-oriented — reacting TO crises rather than acting constructively to avoid them.

This time, we were lucky! Richard Nixon managed to obtain the required 270 electoral votes in his successful quest for the Presidency, although the popular vote total was extremely close.

But for a time, there was much apprehension over the possibility that no candidate would receive a majority of the vote in the Electoral College.

If that had occurred, America would have been faced with its most serious and perhaps most damaging constitutional crisis in history.

If Nixon had failed to carry the huge blocs of electoral votes in California and Illinois, he would not have received the required 270 votes to be elected President.

Gov. George Wallace then would have been in a position to either dictate terms to, or bargain with, Nixon or Humphrey in exchange for his 45 electoral votes.

The mere possibility of a "Presidential bargain" strikes at the very foundation of our governmental structure, and the fact that such a remote eventuality became, for a few heart-pounding moments, a distinct possibility serves to point out the need for a change in the selection of our two highest elected officials.

The United States Supreme Court has recognized the constitutionally protected right of having each person's vote count equally in its "one-man, one-vote" ruling.

But the Electoral College system functions in direct opposition to this judicially declared concept.

For example, Florida voters cast their ballots for 14 electors (the number of senators and members of the House of Representatives) out of the 538 national total.

Voters in New York, however, cast their ballots for 43 electors.

So, each Florida voter was voting for a lesser percentage of the Electoral College's composition (14/538ths) than each New York voter (43/538ths).

This is just one of the many examples of the failure to carry out the "one-man, one-vote" requirement.

The Electoral College stems from the archaic proposition which prevailed at the Constitutional Convention 191 years ago. The Founding Fathers could not accept the idea that the people, which some equated with the mob, were sufficiently intelligent or competent to choose a national leader.

They therefore created a constitutional safeguard whereby there would always be a body of intellectual, experienced citizens who would make the ultimate choice rather than leaving the decision in the hands of the voters.

But these people, for the most part, are not bound by the popular vote in their respective states, thus creating the possibility of a national forum should a sufficient number of electors decide not to vote for the popular vote winner in their individual states.

The need for a change in the electoral system has been recognized by both Democrats and Republicans. Two days ago, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford called for a congressional study and a revamping of the outmoded system.

The President is the elected leader of the people. He therefore should be chosen by the people, and not some outdated body supposedly wiser and superior to the collective voice of the people.

The archaic Electoral College should be abolished . . . period.

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS  
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor	Sam Miller
News Editor	Gary Smith
Sports Editor	Ron Scoggins
Life Editor	Marge Vandevalk
Layout Editor	Bill Guggenheim
Copy Editor	David Simon
Feature Editor	Roy Werner

## Church Keys

To the Editor:

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Scoggins, in the November 5 issue of the Flambeau, did a fine job of describing the "Church Keys" behavior at the VPI football game. They were perfectly justified in demanding that student government look into the situation and deny block seating to organizations whose members behave like asses. They were not, however, justified in their criticism of campus security.

Mr. Scoggins stated that, "The two minions of justice stood and watched and did nothing until one said he had to go while the other still did nothing", and Mr. Henderson claimed that the "coops" refused to do anything to the bad-guys, even after he had pointed them out. I believe a full explanation of the events which actually occurred will help relieve the stigma which these statements have placed on the three officers involved.

Mr. Henderson, by his own admission, could have notified the officers of the coming trouble before it occurred. He did not! Why? When the fight started he ran for help. By the time he and the three officers (Mr. McGarvey and two uniformed officers) returned to the scene the fighting had stopped. Things were calm and the officers stayed in the area to insure continued calm. While it is true that Mr. Henderson pointed out the individuals he felt were at fault, he was unwilling to bring charges against them. The others involved, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, had no desire to bring charges. They had exacted their pound of flesh quite efficiently. The officers certainly couldn't start making arrests on nothing more than one man's statement that "they" had started the trouble.

Later, while the officers were still in the area, one member of the "Church Keys" party did get out of hand and was removed immediately by one of the two uniformed officers. The lady who was assaulted by the "Church Keys" member was given an opportunity to prefer charges against him and refused. She believed his ungovernable behavior was caused by too much alcohol and the heat of the situation rather than a deliberate effort to cause trouble. The remainder of the evening was uneventful as Mr. McGarvey and the other uniformed officer stayed until the game ended.

Mr. Henderson's statement that, "...something else has got to be done about the campus enforcement here", is valid. In the first place, enforcement needs to be supported. Second, when persons see trouble starting they should notify security, not after it is too late to do anything about it. And third, people should be willing to file charges against those who have wronged them. No police force — national, state, city or

campus — can operate effectively without support.

Bill Treadway

## FSU 'Teachers'

To the Editor:

It is high time that someone spoke out against the deplorable quality of some of the F.S.U. "teachers." In all too many courses, one enters the classroom not to acquire any real knowledge concerning the subject for which he registered, but to receive instruction from the "professor" on the wonderful life of his, his infallible philosophy of life, his expert predictions and reflections on various sports events, or any other topic regarding which he desires to bestow his eminent knowledge. In some cases conditions are so lamentable that one feels lucky to hear a lecture regarding the course for up to ten minutes of class time; yet even then the material covered is generally to be found expressed better in the textbook. One who by mistake registered for a course on the clown who calls himself a professor instead of for a course on the subject indicated by the course title.

This is not to downgrade those real professors in our university who actively support intellectual discipline. They are appreciated immensely. But the quantity of those distinguished gentlemen is shockingly small.

It is obvious that the causes of these deplorable conditions must be ascertained in the near future and that radical alteration be made in our educational system if it is to achieve anything near its purpose. Possibly the problem lies in the educational modes employed; for instance, some have condemned the lecture method and have shown that much more progress may occur by individual study (and this seems obvious regarding those teachers who have nothing to contribute except what anyone can peruse in the text). Maybe salaries are not sufficient; larger incomes for the teaching profession could create more incentive. Some have suggested that the seniority principle, which allows those with many years service to remain in the institution regardless of their worth, is a root of the problem.

Possibly the cause of the enigma is more fundamental. Many prominent educators are blaming it on the inherent inefficiency of public education. More and more it becomes evident to all who do not blindly accept tradition for its own sake that government meddling in education, which represses the cleansing effect of competition, is a mistake of the past and that if the formal educational process is to become truly effective than private schooling must be ushered in as the wave of the future.

No thinking person can doubt the necessity of more study and research on this perplexity. It is hoped that

the solution will be discovered in the not so distant future, for there may not be a distant future if present inadequacies are not remedied.

I request that you withhold my name from publication.

## FSU Drunks

To the Editor:

For exactly one hour we had much unfair criticism of the traditional football game drunk. But, my one ever has about the bad drunks. We think it's time somebody spoke out in behalf of the vast majority of our drunks — those clean-living funsters.

For example, it was our privilege last Saturday, during the game of the FSU-VPI football spectacle (scrimmage?), to have comic relief provided by a fun-loving drunk. It goes without saying he was far more entertaining than his rival connoisseurs of the football field.

From his onerous perch at the kickoff to his gay chant of, "We Number One!" in the closing seconds, he exemplified the traditions of noble "American Intoxication at Public Events" begun by Brantly Nedwick at the Salem Witch burning.

Once again we'd like to thank this young man, and all those like him, and the Tallahassee Package stores for keeping the spirit in FSU.

Tom Lunford

Tom McGough

## Sound Truck Complaint

To the Editor:

Every time I hear the sound truck I tune it out. Why? Because of the flagrant overuse of this raucous means of communication. In past years, I remember, the sound truck cruising only to announce really outstanding events or last minute events that had not had previous advertisement.

Last week on Wednesday and Thursday it announced a pep rally. On Friday and Saturday it announced the dance at the Union. Both events had been announced in the Flambeau and were repetitious to say the least. For these types of announcements the Flambeau "Announcements" column is both apropos and adequate.

Both events had been announced in the Flambeau and were repetitious to say the least. For these types of announcements the Flambeau "Announcements" column is both apropos and adequate.

As one who frequently studies or naps in the afternoon, I heartily resent being disturbed repeatedly by that obnoxious truck. Friday afternoon I counted FIVE passes by my residence.

Can't these groups with announcements to make utilize the Flambeau more effectively? Can't the sound wagon be saved for better (less frequent) use? Or can it be eliminated altogether?

Nancy McDonald

B. C.



## Dollars for Scholars Seeks New Name

Sherry Schaffer, chairman of the recently formed "Dollars for Scholars" program has announced that a contest to find a new name for the program is now underway.

## Vietnam School

School supplies and early grade readers are desperately needed in Vietnam for a school run by Marines during their off duty hours.

Lance Corporal Donald Stuart of Tallahassee with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Vietnam is helping run a school during his off duty time.

He and his fellow marines are supplying the marine hours but they desperately need teaching supplies and books.

The boys need paper, maps, globes, crayons, pencils, pens, rulers, other school supplies and particularly early grade readers.

If you or your organization can help, it would be greatly appreciated.

Any supplies of the kind described can be sent to: Lt. Col. Donald W. H. Stuart, 2308417 USMC, MAG 12-211, 1st MAW, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602

This program, designed to raise funds for federally supplemented student loans and grants, is planning its kickoff weekend for the early part of the winter quarter.

The name change is necessary since it was recently learned that a fund raising firm in Boston has copyrighted the name "Dollars for Scholars".

In an effort to acquire as many original ideas as possible, a contest has been designed to rename the program. First prize is a choice of five stereo LP records courtesy of Music City.

The entries will be judged by a panel of two faculty members and two students.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must not exceed four words in length.  
2. Entries can only be submitted by students of FSU.

3. Each student may submit as many entries as he desires.

All entries must be sent to room 331, University Union, "Dollars for Scholars" by 5 p.m. November 18.

"LSD and the Progress of the SOUL" is the title of the talk which will be presented at the open meeting of the Bahá'í Fellowship tonight at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta will hold a clothing drive for needy children of Quincy. Door to door collections will be made in Tallahassee.

The University-wide Student Advisory Council will meet Monday at 4:15 p.m. in room 346 Union.

College Life will meet Sunday at Kellum Hall at 9:13 p.m.

Theta Chi Pledge class will conduct a spaghetti dinner at their house on Sunday from 5-7 p.m. Price: \$1.00.

The FSU Caving Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 Union.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

The University Christian Center will hold a discussion on Landis Green Sunday at 7:29 p.m.

There will be a Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in room 246 Union. Entry Fee: Fifty Cents.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Kappa will hold a car wash Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Hess Service Station on West Tennessee. Price: \$1.00.

## announcements

Karkey plays the Pops Saturday, November 9th at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Piano and organ concert Sponsored by Kellum Hall. No admission charge.

Dr. Ernest Benz, Department of Religion, will explore the Topic, "A Christian's Encounter with Non-Christians," tonight during Spectrum at the Wesley Foundation. Supper at 5:15 p.m. Program at 5:45 p.m.

The Latter-day Saint (Mormon) Institute of Religion announces that

there will be a Latter-day Saint District Conference held this Sunday at the LDS Church at 10 a.m. The program will be of particular interest to college students.

Quincy Tutors will not be going to Quincy at the regular time this Saturday. The tutors will take a field trip to FAMU football game. If you need a ride, meet in the pool parking lot at Noon. The entire group will meet at the NW corner of the stadium at 12:45 p.m. Tutors should bring ID's and \$1.50.



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## United Fund Passes Half Mark

Florida State University's United Fund drive reached the half-way mark this week with almost exactly 50 per cent of the goal pledged.

Dr. Hortense M. Glenn, chairman of the campus drive, said \$15,538 has been pledged to date. The goal is \$31,000.

Dr. Glenn said 26 of Florida State's 238 departments have met or exceeded their goals. Another 73 departments have made only partial reports and 29 have made no report at all.

Dr. Glenn today urged all campaign workers to complete their departmental canvases and make a report at the end of this week.

The United Fund supports ten welfare, character building and health service agencies in the community.

Dr. Glenn reminded faculty and staff that payroll deductions are authorized this year for the United Fund. Donors can also earmark their donations to specific agencies within the United Fund.

## Would You Believe?

This evening, at 8 p.m., in Room 223 Reynolds Annex, Professor Gruender of the Philosophy Department will completely explain Man's Place in the Universe and the exact nature of sensation in giving the foundations of all human knowledge. Professor Werkeister will comment on the deliriation. All students and interested faculty are invited to attend.

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## The Best for Less at MUSIC CITY

648 W. Tenn. Above the Keg  
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## Hide AND Chic

301 W. College Ave.  
New Store Hours 9:30 - 6:00

Weds. 9:30 till 1

NOW

Friday Nite till 10 pm.



# Italian Floods No Threat To FSU Center

The floods which are creating havoc in some areas of Italy are not endangering the Florida State University Study Center at Florence, University officials said today.

Dr. Conrad Taruy, who directed the Study Center at the time of the Arno flood two years ago, said the new location of the Florida State group is out of danger even if Florence should flood as it did then. He said the villa housing the Florida State Center is on a hill overlooking the city of Florence.

In the fall of 1966 Florida State students had to evacuate their headquarters in an old hotel when the river went over its banks, causing thousands to be homeless and ruining many valuable art objects. FSU students assisted in the clean up and preservation movement and received a commendation from the Italian government.

Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences, flew to Florence Monday and University officials said he is expected to call here if there should be any threat to Florida State students.

## Books Contest

Seniors at Florida State University may compete for \$225 in cash and prizes in the seventh annual Student Book Collection Awards.

Students may enter their personal book collections which may be centered on a single subject, single author or group of authors, or may be a general collection.

Applications should be submitted not later than Feb. 1 to the Strozier Library Office.



THE FSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

will sponsor a concert by the Wind Ensemble tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. Selections by Mehul, Mozart, Kurka, Schuller, and Milhaud will be featured.

## Protests Continue

# Viet Gov't Suppresses Students

By TRAN VAN DINH

Since the condemnation to five years at hard labor of Nguyen Truong Con (the 23-year-old editor of Sinh Vien, the Saigon Student Union newspaper) on July 25, and that of Nguyen Dang Trung (chairman of the SSU, 10 years at hard labor in absentia) in August, the Saigon regime continues its crackdown on the students of South Vietnam.

On October 3, Nguyen Thanh Cong, Secretary General of the SSU, was given a suspended 3-year prison sentence on a charge of "undermining public security by a military court after a three-hour trial. The SSU headquarters at 4 Duy Tan Street in downtown Saigon was raided by the police on September 24. During the raid police arrested student leaders — among them Nguyen Thanh Cong and Miss Dao Thi Nguyen Thanh, secretary general of the SSU's Relief Committee.

The SSU headquarters was closely guarded and surrounded by security forces. This prompted Miss Tran Thi Ngoc Hao, acting SSU chairman, to send a protest to the newspaper Public Opinion in which she said that the government action "interfered with the Union's internal affairs" and was "part of a plot by the dictatorial regime."

The suppression and arrest of students continues, however, despite the fact that the Saigon regime had replaced all arrested student leaders with "pro-government" "student" agents.

Why do the South Vietnamese students consistently oppose the Saigon regime? One answer can be found in a statement by the new Minister of Education, Le Minh Tri.

On October 2, 1968, soon after he assumed his function Minister Tri declared: "For a long time, the universities have been a complete mess. The professors are lazy or even never show up in classes."

Minister Tri could see the truth if he read the following story in the Saigon Post of September 19, 1968 and changed the word "communist" to "resistance" or "Alliance of National Forces for Peace and

Democracy."

The story said, "Two university students admitted they have joined the Communist party because they did not want to see 'foreigners on the soil.'"

The two, Nguyen Van Chin, 24, and Ho Hung Van, 23, were arrested by the police on September 10 and 13 respectively.

Chin, a second-year sociology student from the Van Hanh Buddhist University, Saigon, told newsmen "he was sorry not to be able to carry out the task entrusted me by the Communists. What I'm now preparing to do is to be ready to appear before court," he added.

"Chin did not show any sign of repentance or fear when replying to questions from about 50 local and foreign newsmen. He said he had joined the Communist party because his father and two of his elder brothers have been in the North since 1954.

Asked what he felt about the

"Communist wanton shelling on South Vietnamese cities and towns," Chin said, "I was moved by the death of women and children. But the cause that generated such a situation is another matter which I don't want to discuss right now."

"Second-year law student Van, who was the secretary general of the Law Students' Representative Group of the Saigon Student Union, told the newsmen he did not want to see any 'foreigners in Vietnam' because 'such a presence prevents freedom of thought in the South.'"

"We do not accept a false freedom like the one now prevailing here, a freedom under pressure," Van added. On the presence of the American troops in the South, Van reasoned that this was dictated by the "U.S. intention to protect its influence in Asia — mostly economic interests." He added, "Communist North Vietnamese troops are now in the South in order to fight against the presence of these foreigners."

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STATE

Today - Tuesday

1:30 3:40 5:40

7:40 9:40

"No one will be seated during  
the last 15 minutes  
they'll all be on the floor laughing"

LOOK MAGAZINE

ZERO MOSTEL



THE PRODUCTIONS

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# On the Move with Student Organizations

## University Singers

FSU is the home of one of the top mixed choirs in the Southeast. This choir, known as the University Singers, was recently invited to appear along with FSU's Graduate Chamber Choir in concert with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony in Atlanta on November 12th. This testifies to their talent and capability as only three college choirs (two from Ohio and FSU's) have been asked to appear with the Symphony. Their Director Mr. Hummerfelt has also been asked to conduct a portion of the concert.

Their Atlanta performance, minus Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony, will be repeated on campus in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 on November 17. This will be the choir's major concert for this quarter, after which they will begin work on next quarter's concert.

The Singers have also begun making plans for the big tour through the Panhandle and on to New Orleans, which is scheduled for the Spring quarter. On the tour, they will give concerts at high schools and colleges, not only entertaining, but also acting as publicity agents for the school, and urging students of talent to come to FSU and join the Singer's ranks.

There are some sixty Singers, most of whom are music majors, although

this is definitely not a requirement for membership. The only real requirements are vocal and musical talent, and at least a 'C' grade average. The group, which was founded eighteen years ago by Dean Wiley Housewright, the present Dean of the School of Music, holds its major auditions at the beginning of the school year. Other auditions are held throughout the year as openings arise. All of the Singers invite you to attend their concert on November 17 and promise that it will be worthy of their outstanding record.

## Freshman Flunkies

The recently elected president of Freshman Flunkies, Alice Wells, says an organization is "just as good as you make it", and she is already making plans to make this an enjoyable and useful service group.

As the name implies, the organization is only for freshman girls. It is open to any girls, and the only requirements for standing as an active member are 25 cents and three hours of service. The traditional service of visiting and taking things to the hospital will be continued, but new projects are already in the planning stages. A bake sale has been scheduled with the proceeds to go to "Dollars for Scholars." Also, an invitation will be extended to all other University organizations to call on the Flunkies for aid in any of their projects.

An election of officers was held

only last week, and the first meeting is planned for next Thursday, November 14, from 7 to 8:00 p.m. in 102 Business. This meeting is open to any freshmen girls who are interested in joining.

## Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a service group of FSU girls. They serve first the United States Air Force, second the United States ROTC, and third, the Arnold Air Society, and honor organization of the Air Force ROTC. It is the latter organization to which the Angel Flight is directly responsible in an auxiliary capacity.

The organization is open to sophomore and junior women with a 2.5 overall average. But this coming January, for the first time, freshmen women will be offered the opportunity to join. Membership is selected by application.

Participation in Air Force ROTC drills and ceremonies as well as acting as hostesses at social events have made this a very active organization. By the end of this quarter, the Angel Flight drill team will have marched in the Pine Tree Festival, the Veteran's Day Parade, and the Homecoming Parade. They will also act as hostesses at the receptions of the Air Force ROTC Dining-In and Gymkana. As for the holidays, they are planning to make Thanksgiving baskets and have scheduled Operation Chin-up for the children of over-seas fathers, for Christmas.

## Cheerleaders

The ten members of the Cheerleading squad serve in a representative capacity. They symbolize our FSU spirit and act as representatives of all student organizations. They also work in close association with the Rally Bureau, the Athletic Board, Booster Club, and Alumni Association.

The Cheerleaders cheer at every game and conduct Pep-rallies at home games. With Homecoming on the horizon, the Cheerleaders are busy working to co-ordinate Homecoming Festivities with the Homecoming Committee and Rally Bureau.

They served as hostesses at the Fla.-FSU Kick-off Banquet for the alumni of both schools. In addition, they answer question or complaints of the student body concerning matters of school spirit and athletics. Their try-outs are held twice a year.

## Mortar Board

This quarter the Mortar Board will give lectures at all the freshman dorms on "How to Study". At the same time they will explain the Mortar Board Organization. Next quarter, they have plans to write a monthly column in the Flambeau saluting the faculty members and their achievements and contributions to the university. They will also sponsor the Last Lecture Series and a newly projected idea, a student colloquium. At the Freshman Honor Night, Mortar Board will recognize

the highest scholastic averages of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Mortar Board is an exclusive honorary worthy of recognition as only twenty-five women may be chosen in the second quarter of their junior year.

## TKE Selected

Tau Kappa Epsilon at Florida State University has been selected national chapter of the year by the "Fraternity Insider," a newsletter widely distributed to national fraternities and sororities.

The award cited the FSU chapter as the most improved fraternity chapter in the nation during the last school year. There were some 6,400 fraternity and sorority chapters covered by the survey, which has been conducted for the past 44 years.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was formed here in February, 1967, and received its national charter a year later. The membership was above 100 members during the last school year.

The fraternity sponsors an "Impact" lecture series of prominent speakers. Last year Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox appeared here at the fraternity's invitation, along with a regional U.S. State Department foreign policy conference last January. This year's "Impact" series sponsored Dr. Timothy Leary, LSD prophet, in October, and will schedule another speaker later in the school year.

Chapter president is Allyn Rock Leveille of Daytona Beach.

# HONDA

## of Tallahassee

576-1020 2765 W. Tenn.

**The Honda  
Mini-Trail**  
The little bike  
with the big  
excitement



## Frosh Seek Second Win

Florida State's freshman football team will be seeking its second win of the year when the Seminoles meet Georgia Tech in Moultrie, Georgia at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

The Seminoles, like the baby Yellow Jackets, are 1-1 for the year. The Tribe lost its opener to Gordon Military Academy then rebounded with a win over Southern Missippi. Tech meanwhile has defeated Clemson and lost to Miami.

"We will have our hands full with Tech," Freshman Coach Gene McDowell said. "The word we have is that this is their best freshman team and that covers a lot of good ones."

The Yellow Jackets are led by quarterback Charles Dudson, one of the most sought after high school athletes last year.

Dudson has been sidelined by injuries, but the latest word is that he is going to be able to play this week.

The Seminole frosh meanwhile have been beset several "nit picking" injuries, according to the Tribe coaching staff.

"We have seven or eight starters who are nursing injuries," McDowell

explained. "We expect some of them to be able to play, but they have not been able to do much work during the week and this is going to hurt us."

Among those who will not be seeing action are defensive standouts Guy Gilson and Larry Strickland and offensive tackle Ron Herbin.

Another offensive starter, Roger Minor is considered a doubtful starter, while defensive linemen Wayne Spence and J.W. McKinnie are expected to see duty although they have not been able to work out this week.

Probable starters. Offense — RE Bill Shaw, RT Roger Minor, RG Alan Dees, C Dan Roatche, LG Jim Costello, LT John Essex, LE Buddy Givley, RT Eddie Davis, QB Mike Millard, TB Paul Magalski, FB Tony Chadwick.

Defense — RE J.W. McKinnie, RT Ed Smith, RLB John Speer, MLB Phil Ewing, LRB Dan Whitehurst, LT Wayne Spence, LE Bob Bedford, RC Dave Barnes, LB Darrel Davis, RS John Montgomery, LS Calvin Patterson.

Date tickets for FSU's Homecoming game with Wake Forest on Saturday Nov. 23 will go on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym Monday Nov. 11 at 8 a.m. All date tickets are \$4.00 each.

There has been a good response

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- ☐ for rent
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- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

### DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
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- ☐ 5 days and over (\*20% discount)

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.90 (\$3.44 less 44 cents).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

# Garnet and Gold Game Coming Next Saturday at Tully Gym

Tully Gym will be the scene of Florida State's second annual scholarship night featuring the Tribe basketball team in a contest of varsity versus freshman November 16 at 8 p.m.

One dollar admission is charged to everyone including the coaches and players who will be in the gym that students should show their enthusiasm, interest, and support of the team by monetary contributions. Half-time entertainment will be provided and preceding the tipoff will be the announcement of this year's team captain. Fraternities and

independents are involved in promotion and will be selling tickets in the Union Arcade. Ducats are also available at the Tully Gym ticket office.

Head Coach Hugh Durham, said, "If students are really interested in national ranking, this is the way they can show interest and help out the team. We want to know that we have their whole-hearted support."

We had a good turnout last year and hope for the same if not better this year. I think we have a quality team."

Next week, Flambeau sports will

feature the team positions with a profile of the varsity men as opposed to the freshmen in predicted playing ability.



HUGH DURHAM

looks for student support by attendance at the second annual scholarship Garnet and Gold game next Saturday

"Our program has come a long way and we can't change clubs unless there is 100 per cent support from the students and effort from the team. By supporting the scholarship endeavor, the students will give us a boost in the right direction," commented Durham.

## Ron Philo Leads Linksmen In Intra-Squad Tournament

Senior Ron Philo led the Seminole golfers in Wednesday's intra-squad tournament at the FSU golf course. Philo took the medalist honors with a 3-under-par 69.

Leading the winning team in the close tourney was Clearwater freshman Jimmy Smith with a 2-under 70. Mike Kari shot a 71, Jim Keely 72 and Andy Thompson 74 to give the team a 287 stroke total.

On the runner-up team, one broke behind the winners, were Philo (69), Bobby Huber (72), John Calabaria (73) and Dick Stephens (74). They finished with a 288 total.

The third team was composed of Mike Cheek, Micky Redd, Bob Nieberding and George Griffin. Mitt Layton, John Dardin, Jim Walker and Mark Alwin comprised the fourth place squad.

Reviewing the match, FSU golf coach Dr. Don Veller said, "Considering that the greens are torn up for winter seeding, the scores weren't too bad."

After nine rounds of qualifying scores, junior Mike Kari is leading the Seminole golfers at 12-under-par. Bobby Huber and Mike Cheek are close on his heels at 10-under each.

"Kari is probably the most improved player on the team," praised Veller. "Although he didn't letter last season, he really worked hard this summer on his game, and now it's beginning to pay off."

"Of the new men on the squad, freshman Jimmy Smith is probably the leading player at this point. Right now he has the best chance of making the varsity of any of the freshmen."

### FOR SALE

FOR RENT  
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WANTED

Fire wood \$5.50 - \$35 - \$25 Call 576-2678 and order for delivery.

1968 CB 160 Honda, only 1,200 miles, and in excellent shape. \$950 or best offer. Price includes helmet and bubble. Contact Rene Mian at 224-2294 or 650 W. Lafayette.

1966 Honda 150 electric starter, windshield, two helmets, 1990 condition will accept any reasonable offer. Also due 7.9 white female never worn 10.0 call 576-7292.

1966 Yamaha 50, mechanically excellent, very fine condition. With 1963 helmet, \$110. Call 385-3717 after 5 p.m.

'63 Red MG8, new top, blaupunkt radio, 4800 miles, 1990 condition. Call to Florence, Call Bob Shoemaker at 599-3172 or see at E X house.

1967 Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 15,000 miles. \$1700. 224-9904 after 5 p.m.

One sixteen gauge and one twelve gauge double barrel shotguns. Hand checked, hand engraved. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$76-5556 after 9 p.m.

Honda 300cc Super Hawk. 1966. Runs good; low mileage. 224-1663. 2 helmets. \$375. Call Bob. 224-1663. 435 Conradi St. Apt. 27.

1967 2 bedroom mobile home (NEW MOON) Air conditioned \$3200. See at Thares St. Trailer Park, Lt 30; or call 576-5071 after 6 p.m. for details.

Akai X-355, tape deck, original price \$630. 1 year old \$380. 21mm camera and zoom 13.5. Takasima lens \$720 or best offer. 253-1283.

200cc Triumph Tiger Cub. \$275 (includes 68-69 1991). Contact Bill Roth at 599-2208 or 224-6467, or take to 1601-D West Pensacola.

160 CB Honda, 7800 miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1400. Call two helmets. 527 McDaniel, across Miccosukee Rd. from Leon High.

1965 Honda CB-160 newly rebuilt engine, new tire, excellent condition, helmet included. Best offer over \$275. Call 576-6047 after 5:30 p.m.

Electric guitar and amplifier for sale. \$35 or best offer. Call Bob Hansen at 224-9753.

### FOR RENT

Female roommate to share 2 BDR apt. available immediately. Town & Campus Apts. Call 224-5253

Male roommate wanted phone Mike 224-4779 Apt A32, 340 W. Brevard, Town & Campus Apts.

Female roommate wanted 2 bedroom, attractively furnished, air-conditioned apartment within walking distance of FSU. Available, ind of quarter, \$60/month and 4 utilities. 224-1652.

Nice room for (male) student next to bath, private entrance in private home. \$30 per mo. or make arrangements now for next quarter. 241 home conveniences. Call 224-3119 after 5 p.m.

Male roommate to share spacious duplex apartment beginning second quarter. One block from campus, private home, electric bedroom, etc. \$40/mo. & 1/3 utilities. 224-2406, 804 Richmond Dr.

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Unwanted hair removed permanently. Aime Stone, electrologist, Graduate Kree Institute of Electrology, Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

### LOST-FOUND

Found: Girl's wristwatch. Found on band field last Sunday. Call Alan at Phi Kappa Tau House at 599-2187.

### PERSONAL

Pete and Bob in 133. True Southern Gentlemen watch how they talk. It arouses my Oedipus complex. Elicits served in backyard. Signed — B.S.

Wart Face — Happiest Birthday Greeting in your 1990! We love you forever. Leadbottom, Kinky-knot, Surfboard, and Hula Hoop.

Steve Baby; Love your lies. Let's get tied up. Are you interested? Madame X



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only 19¢ with  
8-gallon fill-up.**

Next time you invite the gang over before or after the game for a cool one, make it an all-out support effort with these sturdy tumblers made just for you Seminole fans. Each has the school seal and mascot imprinted on the sides in garnet and gold.

You can get one of these colorful tumblers for only 19¢ with each 8-gallon fill-up at participating Enco stations. In no time at all you'll have a shelfful so you'll be ready when entertainment is in order.

Drive in today and get a tumbler for only 19¢ each time you "Put a Tiger in Your Tank!"



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## Gators Ground Under

## FSU Harriers Top Reptiles

Ron Sellers?...he's not Mr. FSU athlete in everyone's opinion. As Cross country coach Mike Long and he'll give you another name...Ken Misner.

Misner once again led the suddenly powerful Seminole cross country team to a victory. This one over the University of Florida 26-29. The win evened FSU's record in varsity competition with the Gators at 1-1 for the year.

Misner ran the 4.2 mile course in an outstanding time of 21:28 and was followed by the Tribe's Bob Thomas for a 1-2 sweep. These other men finished in the top ten for FSU in the in tenth.

exciting see-saw meet. Tom Rickards, passing two men in the final 300 yards, finished fifth, Joe Law finished eighth and Pat O'Toole came

Misner and Thomas each contributed their top performances for the year and continue to improve in each meet. Rickards and Law also topped their personal best and with transfer student O'Toole, the team is beginning to look like the 1967 squad which was co-state champion.

Long was very pleased with the team's showing and commented, "They came up with the effort needed in a crucial meet." The team now has a 2-1 record for dual meets, with most of the season still ahead.

The next encounter for Misner and Co. will be Tuesday in Auburn, Ala. for a tri-meet with Auburn and Ole Miss. And remember, if you hear a noise outside your, place, don't shoot, cause Misner's winning the race.

## Florida State to Race Lake Bradford Waters

With a little bit of luck, a lot of skill and some good ole Lake Bradford wind shifts, FSU will sail away with first place in the Regatta here this Saturday and Sunday.

The South Eastern Center Board Sloop Regatta, November 9 and 10, will be held at Lake Bradford. Sailors from LSU, Tulane, Rollins, PJC, West Fla., Ga. Tech and maybe Florida will compete.

The sailing Club Crew will sell Hot Dogs, Fries and Cokes to all those watching, sailing or standing around soaking up the sun. Among those

stuffing themselves will be the Race Committee which is headed up by Ed Benjamin.

FSU will be represented by two skippers, Chuck Johnson and Jerry Gilmore. Their respective crews are Jerry Sanson and Diane Myers. The skippers put their heads together at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. All the sailing crew will be blowing in at 10 a.m.

Saturday night point your sloops and bring all your crews to Barret's place.



KEN MISNER

Florida State's no. 1 cross country runner wins another one.

## PROBABLE STARTERS

## FLORIDA STATE

POS.	
SE	Billy Cox (182)
LT	Jack Fenwick (226)
LG	Stan Walker (208)
C	Ted Mosley (213)
RG	Larry Pendleton (212)
RT	Billy Rhodes (240)
TE	Jim Tyson (195)
QB	Bill Cappleman (207)
LH	Bill Gunter (171)
FB	Tom Bailey (212)
FL	Ron Sellers (187)
DEFENSE	
LE	Mike Bugar (206)
LT	Duke Johnston (252)
LLB	Bobby Burt (210)
MLB-MG	Dale McCullers (207)
RLB	Steve Gikes (190)
RT	Robert McEachern (219)
RE	Ron Wallace (193)
LC-MM	Walt Sumner (178)
RC-LH	Mike Page (175)
LS-RH	John Crowe (178)
RSS	Clint Burton (180)

MISSISSIPPI STATE  
OFFENSE

POS.	
SE	Sammy Milner (200)
LT	Rusty Dunaway (202)
LG	Jerry Jackson (203)
C	Bill Nelson (184)
RG	Ted Carmical (211)
RT	Hilton Pittman (221)
TE	David Smith (167)
QB	Tommy Pharr (169)
LH	Lynn Zeringue (180)
FB	Bobby Gossett (196)
FL	Terry Smithart (184)

# Nothing keeps a good man down

(like a too-small education.)

It's sad. But true! Unless you've got a good education, you haven't got what it takes . . . to move up in the world today. Fact is, opportunities are few and far between for people who settle for less than a good education.

Don't let it happen to you. Get a good education while the getting's good . . . before you start to work. A good education qualifies you for a better job . . . a better salary . . . a better future,

too.

So, if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, don't forget that there's plenty of valuable training available outside the classroom. For details, visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education



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# PROGNOSTICATIONS

## Of the Week



By THE SWAMI  
Flambeau Columnist

This weekend is loaded with big games, so we'll get right with it. Last week was very disappointing, but we're still running at a 63 per cent rate.

**AUBURN VS TENNESSEE:** The next three weeks will decide Auburn's SEC hopes. The Tigers face Georgia and then Alabama, they need to win all three for the title. Auburn's Loren Carter and Tennessee's Bubba Wyche will have a shootout with the winner having a good chance at All-Conference. Tennessee's defense and speed should make a five-point difference.

**GEORGIA VS FLORIDA:** Throw out the records for this game. The favorite has lost the last two times. Florida welcomes back Larry Smith and would love to smash Bulldog title hopes. However, Georgia by seven.

**MIAMI AT PENN STATE:** A favorable impression could put the Nitany Lions in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes are also scrambling for a bowl bid. The ball has been bouncing right for Penn State; it should continue in a close contest, by three.

**CALIFORNIA AT SOUTHERN CAL:** The Trojans and O.J. Simpson face another stiff challenge from the Bears. It could be close, but USC by five.

**UCLA AT OREGON STATE:** The Beavers continue hot on the Trojans heels with a 16-point triumph.

**OKLAHOMA AT KANSAS:** The upset of the week. The Sooners rally to top the Jayhawkers by two.

**THE SOUTH:** Alabama over LSU, Arkansas over Rice, Texas over Baylor, N.C. State over Duke, Georgia Tech over Navy, Kentucky over Vandy, Clemson over Maryland, Houston over Memphis State, FSU over Mississippi State, Virginia over North Carolina, SMU over Texas A&M, VPI over Richmond, Wake Forest over South Carolina.

**THE EAST:** Army over Boston College, Columbia over Dartmouth, Yale over Penn, Harvard over Princeton.

**THE MIDWEST:** Ohio State over Wisconsin, Michigan State over Indiana, Michigan over Illinois, Purdue over Minnesota, Nebraska over Kansas State, Notre Dame over Pitt.

**FAR WEST:** Stanford over Washington, Air Force over Arizona, San Jose over Idaho.

## Bailey, Pharr Shine In Seminole Spotlight

A big man and a little man are in the Seminole Spotlight for this week's coming game with Mississippi State up in Starkville, Miss, Saturday afternoon.

Tom Bailey, the big man for Florida State is the team's second leading rusher behind Bill Gunter. Bailey, going into the Mississippi State game, has a season total of 258 yards and a whopping average of 4.5 yards a carry.

In addition he averages 10.3 yards a pass play with which he has gained 93 yards in 9 receptions. He has one TD.

Bailey came to the Seminoles from Miami last year and if he continues to measure up to Florida State's improving running game as he has in his first varsity year, he could



**TOMMY PHARR**

...was an ALL-SEC sophomore last year and could give the Seminoles trouble.

be one of FSU's finest runners. The little man from the Bulldogs of Mississippi State is junior quarterback Tommy Pharr. Pharr stands only 5' 9" and weighs in at 170, but he can be quite a threat if the defense lets him get loose.

He led the Bulldogs in rushing last year with 326 yards, in 136 carries and completed 26 passes of 71 for 279 yards and 4 touchdowns. It was Pharr who scored the touchdown that upset Texas Tech 7-3 last year. Even though the Mississippi State team has been having rough time of it this year the Seminoles can't afford to take State lightly as Pharr has the passing ability to pull surprises. Last year he was named to the All-Southeastern Conference Sophomore team.



**TOM BAILEY**

Florida State's second leading rusher and he is only a sophomore.

## Miss. St. at 0-6-1

# Tribe to Rebound on Bulldogs

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Hoping for a rebound from the recent 40-22 trouncing by Virginia Tech, the Seminoles will travel to Starkville, Miss., to meet the Bulldogs at Scott Field in a 1:30 p.m. contest. Tribe fans can follow the football fest on radio station WNTT, 1270 on the dial.

With a juggled defense which involved six switches, it is hoped to cut down on the points counted against the Tribe by the opposition's offense. In the past two games,

enemy offense units have accounted for 68 points.

The Bulldogs' defense lost performers of caliber in Glenn Higgins and All-American linebacker

D.D. Lewis so they have hopes of making this up on offense. Junior quarterback Tommy Pharr, All-SEC Sophomore team member and outstanding performer in the spring, may equal FSU in the passing attack teamed with split end Sammy Milner.

This pair is near the top in Southeastern Conference pitch and catch with Pharr completing 106 passes of 211 for 1,213 yards and four touchdowns in seven games. Milner, the SEC's top receiver, has 50 receptions for 709 yards and three touchdowns.

In comparison, Seminole flanker Ron Sellers, in six games, has 47 receptions for 815 yards and six TD's. Although not starting the first two games, Tribe quarterback Bill Capleman has completed 82 passes out of 168 attempts.



**QUARTERBACK BILL CAPLEMAN**

...will start for the Seminoles despite five interceptions in the Virginia Tech game last weekend. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

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Wine Coolers

Frequent Band Changes





**LEST WE FORGET**  
those who gave their lives for America, we pause today to honor them. Today we also honor our fighting men in Vietnam. We pray that our men in Vietnam soon will be brought home. Let us have no more World Wars, Korean Wars—no more Vietnams.

## Mautz Stresses Quality Not Quantity

Chancellor Robert Mautz has described any attempt to increase educational productivity by numbers alone without regard for quality as "the poorest possible economy," according to a story in this week's "Florida State" bulletin.

"Productivity could be increased by crowding more students into a class, by asking each faculty member to teach longer hours, by eliminating laboratory experience for students, by failing to provide faculty and students with modern equipment, by increasing night classes, and by eliminating personal contacts," Mautz was quoted as saying.

"Such activities are appropriate to a factory—not to higher education. The inevitable result of implementing this concept of efficiency is a second-rate education."

Mautz referred to the latest enrollment figure for FSU, a total of 16,303. This is an increase of almost 1,000 students from last year's total of 15,202. Total enrollment in the state university system is 61,650.

Discussing students, Mautz was quoted as saying, "a pressing need is the recognition of the inadequacy of our policies to deal with a changing student body. A radical change has occurred in students which is not generally recognized by those of us who tend to think of present situations in terms of our own experience years ago. This stereotype is not applicable to today's student."

"Students today are idealistic. They are concerned about the world into which they are being thrust. They reject with all the violence and emotionism of youth that which we accept, but with which have vague misgivings."

The "Florida State" bulletin, in which the Florida story appeared, is published weekly by FSU's Division of University Relations and is distributed to faculty and staff.

## Code-A-Phone To Aid University Ombudsman

A special recording telephone has been installed in student government to allow students to register complaints about the university anytime of the day or night.

The special Code-A-Phone will be a part of the office of university ombudsman created by Student Senate and awaiting approval by the Division of Student Affairs. The ombudsman will investigate and report on all legitimate complaints.

According to Carter Brown, special assistant to Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, a student will be able to call 599-4214, give his name and student number, and explain his grievance. The conversation will be automatically recorded on the newly installed Code-A-Phone, and replayed at a later time.

"I am presently in charge of investigating Code-A-Phone complaints," said Brown, "but the investigations will be handled by the ombudsman if Dean Arnold approves the bill."

The ombudsman bill was one of the first major acts passed by the new Student Senate this quarter and represented the culmination of many months of work by student government and especially President Lyman Fletcher. A similar bill was vetoed last summer by the Division of Student Affairs and returned to student government for reconsideration.

The revised version of the bill empowers the ombudsman to initiate

a full investigation of student complaints and make a report on the findings. The ombudsman may also make recommendations on ways of alleviating grievances. This provides students with an agency which can bring their legitimate problems before the upper echelon university authorities.

The bill provides that the ombudsman must be a full time student at FSU, rather than an administrator or faculty member as in many major universities. This

feature of the bill ensures that the ombudsman will have close contact with the students.

The ombudsman is appointed by the student body president with approval of the Student Senate and serves a one year term. The ombudsman appoints a First Assistant and other staff members as necessary to carry out the duties of the office. In carrying out this investigations, the ombudsman has a limited power of subpoena enforcement through the university court system.

## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM - KOREA

The United States has called off plans to fly a brigade of Army paratroopers to South Korea in a demonstration of U.S. ability to airlift troops to Asia.

South Vietnam's observer at the suspended Vietnam peace talks said Sunday Saigon will refuse to take part in any negotiations on an equal level with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Harassed by 852 strikes and ground forays, enemy troops shot down two U.S. helicopters near the Cambodian border.

### NATIONAL

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted Sunday "the voice of the Senate will be heard more loudly" in foreign policy decisions when Republican Richard Nixon takes office as President.

President-elect Richard Nixon will meet at the White House today with President Johnson.

Efforts continue in a search for a solution to New York City's school crisis, now entering its third month. The showdown has deprived more than a million youngsters of their education and has caused racial division.

### INTERNATIONAL

An old guard Soviet friendship rally ended with fistfights and heckling in Prague Sunday.

President Tito of Yugoslavia declared Sunday that his country has good relations with western countries and that attempts of the Soviet Union and its allies to isolate Yugoslavia will not succeed. He stressed good relations with West Germany.

A resolution is in the works for a General Assembly committee that could sound out Communist China on a two-China seating plan for the United Nations.

## Armistice Day: A Leader Is Born

(AP) Fifty years ago today the guns fell silent and what had been the greatest mass carnage in human history came to an end.

Wild rejoicing around the world greeted the news that an armistice was signed, effective 11 a.m., November 11, 1918, ending a conflict which in four years had cost the combined belligerents 13 million dead.

The war was the first greatest of America's strength as a world power. Before it was over, to the great surprise of the Germans, the Americans, starting from practically nothing, had more than two million men in Europe. Two full U.S. armies were in operation in Europe. At the war's end, the Americans had more men on the line than the British and nearly as many as the French.

President Woodrow Wilson, who would play a dominant role in the peace settlement at Versailles, brought the nation into the war April 7, 1917, declaring this was a war to end wars and that the world "must be made safe for democracy."

Gen. Paul von Hindenburg, the 70-year-old German military genius who had smashed Russia's armies in the east, was newly the commander on the western front and had set up the Hindenburg line in depth, preparatory to a major offensive. Fresh Americans, thrown early in 1918 into a Europe torn and bleeding from more than three years of slaughter, quickly began to turn the tide in favor of the allies. Americans were hurled against Gen. Erich von Ludendorff's gigantic Kaisers - Kampf-Kaisers' battle - at Cantigny and the enemy advance was halted. The allied line stiffened.

In May, Americans of the second and third divisions and the second Marine Brigade attacked at Belleau Wood, opening a gap between the two main German forces.

The second battle of the Marne, beginning in July, marked Ludendorff's final offensive. Americans had more troops in that engagement than in any other single battle in U.S. history. Ludendorff was stopped in the Argonne, and four American and three French divisions moved in for an enveloping strategy.

At St. Mihiel, the first all-American battle of the war solely under U.S. commands began with an offensive kicked off on September 12, the birthday of Gen. John J. "Blackjack" Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force. He had six divisions in the line, two in reserve, two more on the heights. He broke the German defenses there.

Now with the initiative, the Allies on the Meuse-Argonne front undertook a colossal operation to entrap tens of thousands of Germans, striking on a 25-mile front behind the thunder of 3,000 guns. By the end of October, tired Germans began collapsing along the entire front. The armistice came two weeks later.

Cost to the United States: 125,000 dead; 491,000 wounded; 4,192 missing. In four years the British lost 800,000 dead, the French 1,500,000 dead; the Germans 1,700,000 dead; the Russians 2,800,000 dead.

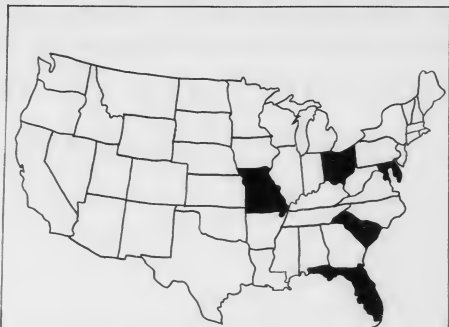
Never in history had men displayed such genius for destruction. The cost in property was possibly more than \$300 billion. By the fourth year of the war, the cost of prosecuting it to all belligerents reached \$10 billion an hour.

## Spivey Elected

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, chairman of the religion department, has been elected president of the Florida State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

He succeeds Mrs. Sara K. Strygley, professor of library science. Other officers elected were: Dr. John Gille, assistant professor of meteorology, vice president; Dr. Homer Black, professor of accounting, treasurer; Dr. Katherine Hoffman, dean of women, secretary; Dr. Daisy Parker, professor of government, historian.

# Fearless Forecasters Fare Favorably



Misreading a series of bumps caused by ingrown hairs as the real outcome of the general election last week, the Flambeau Fearless Forecasters still managed to score 88 per cent correct on their estimates of the final electoral vote totals.

Of the five states, Florida was the most glaring error. Smith claimed that an unexplained force of rationality must have overcome many of the Wallace voters as they entered the voting machine, spurring them to vote for one of the other candidates. This caused Wallace to run a distant third in the state.

Miller claimed that three of the other states, Missouri, Ohio and Delaware had been ranked as tie-ups and his foresight had not been clear enough for an accurate estimate, but that the CBS computer didn't do any better, taking up to four days to reach a decision.

Maryland, on the other hand, must be rated as a solid mandate for the leadership of its governor and Vice President-elect, Spiro Agnew, who lost his own state to Hubert Humphrey.

## Boundaries Still Not Recognized

By MARY GAULT

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CPS) Twenty years of peace proposals and three Arab-Israeli wars have not yet effected either peace or "secure and recognized" boundaries within the Middle East. Nor is the latest rash of peace plans likely to alter the situation.

Israeli forces entangling with the Palestinian resistance fighters in almost-daily futile skirmishes. A recent incident involving a hand-grenade explosion in Hebron (occupied territory) resulted in nearly 40 dead and several wounded.

The incident was the finale to a week of mounting tension—a week in which Jews in Hebron had persisted in entering the Muslim mosque of Ibrahim, with little consideration for the proper visiting hours and the rituals Muslims feel are obligatory on entry into the mosque.

The Jews, on the other hand, claimed they had the right to visit the mosque because the tomb of Ibrahim (whom they also consider an ancestor) is located there. The hand-grenade interrupted them as they were on their way to the mosque.

Such incidents, as well as reports of increased Soviet contact with the Resistance movement, make the casual observer here even more skeptical about recent peace plans. For despite past and newly-presented plans, the situation appears to contain even more explosive potential than ever.

Israelis who thought they could demand security and a protective demilitarized zone after Israel's lightning 1967 victory, now realize that maintenance of the State itself calls for military force.

Most objective Israelis further acknowledge that the latest peace plans amount to little, since the Arab states, supported by the Palestinian people themselves, agreed at the Khartoum conference last year not to recognize the state of Israel as it

exists today

### NO RECOGNITION

Although they would certainly recognize the Jewish inhabitants, they do not recognize the existence of the state of Israel, an exclusively Jewish state, which, in their opinion, has not permitted the Palestinians to live in their own country as free and equal citizens.

Mr. Humphrey's and Abbe Eban's plans fail to take such Arab opinion into account. Such plans cannot, therefore, be regarded as sincere or feasible solutions to the Arab opposition nor to the Israeli security problem.

Because both plans guarantee the non-existence of Palestine by proposing the continued existence of Israel as it exists at present, failure is inherent in both these plans.

Mr. Eban further calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories. However, he fails to specify which territories, and Mr. Dyan stated shortly after the presentation of the Eban plan that Sinai must not be evacuated.

The Arabs, on the other hand, view the occupied territories as theirs or that of the Palestinian—who have been neither repatriated nor recompensated for the sudden ejection from their homes. Arabs further insist on the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories—territories occupied during the '67 war and previously.

### SPECIAL STATUS

Mr. Eban calls for "special status" for the holy places in Jerusalem. However, he differentiates between the status of the holy places and that of Jerusalem (the entire old city).

This area—the old city of Jerusalem—was internationalized by the UN. It is sacred to three faiths, yet the Israelis now occupy it and show no signs of relinquishing it. The Arabs stand by what the UN has resolved and by what the U.S. has also demanded: that the entire old

city of Jerusalem maintain its international status, free from control by one state.

Both Mr. Eban and Mr. Humphrey call for a settlement of the refugee problem, either by the world community or by the Middle Eastern states. This appears, here, as an overt example of "passing the buck".

Arabs demand that Israel deal with the Palestinians themselves. They should, after all, be allowed to speak for themselves. The Palestinians, for their part, say their case is not merely one of refugees, but that of a people evicted from their land by force, and that the solution is a return to Palestine—a new state in which Jew and Palestinian can live as equal citizens with equal rights.

### HALT ARMS RACE

Although both plans have little feasibility from the Arab point of view, Mr. Eban's is certainly the less contemptuous of the two. Mr. Humphrey's call for a halt in the arms race here, and his demand for bombers to Israel, are in flagrant contradiction. His proposal to "use Middle Eastern resources for human and economic development" was very generous.

However, would Americans like to pay higher taxes for the sake of improving South American skulls? It is surprising that Mr. Humphrey is unfamiliar with the other side of the argument as to state emphatically, "the state of Israel!" which simply means the non-existence of the state of Palestine to the Palestinian.

U.S. ability to phantom bombers on short notice, and its inability to insist on the implementation of the already extant November 22 Resolution made in the UN (which calls for the withdrawal of forces from the occupied territories and existence of all states—presumably Palestine too), may only increase demand for Soviet assistance.

## the Fine Arts

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Betty Jane Grimm, Opperman Music Hall

### WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Concert, Symphonica Band, Opperman Music Hall

8:15 p.m. University Theater, "Galileo," Conradi Theater

### THURSDAY

8 p.m. "Artist's Evening" Roland Hockett-LeMoyné Foundation

8 p.m. "The Irish Rovers in Concert," Westcott Auditorium

8:15 p.m. University Theater, "Galileo," Conradi Theater

8:15 p.m. Concert, FSU Laboratory Jazz Band, Moore Auditorium

### FRIDAY

8:15 p.m. University Theater, "Galileo," Conradi Theater

### SATURDAY

8:15 p.m. University Theater, "Galileo," Conradi Theater

### SUNDAY

Faculty Recital, Harry Dunscombe and Roy Johnson, Longmire Lounge

8:15 p.m. Concert, University Singers and Chamber Choir, Opperman Music Hall

3 p.m. Faculty Recital, Harry Dunscombe and Roy Johnson, Longmire Lounge

## Pot Instructions Article Upsets California Trustees

FRESNO, CALIF. (CPS) Some trustees of California's state college system are mightily upset over a student newspaper article on how to grow marijuana at home.

The article, titled "Home Gardening for Fun and Profit: How to Do It," appeared in the September 23 issue of Sonoma State College Steppes. It carried an editor's note saying it was "in no way an endorsement of a feloniously filthy, non-addictive habit."

The angriest trustee was Dudley Swinn, chairman of the board of National Airlines, who was recently appointed to the board by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Swinn called for "prompt, swift, and severe action" against the paper's editor.

When Glen Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, suggested a study be made of the general problem, in order to avoid censorship, Swinn growled "That's a perfect example of our catch policy, sticking our head in the sand and being unwilling to fix responsibility for something."

## Death of God Featured in Student Series

This year's first Religion-in-Life lecture will be presented Monday, November 11 in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. William Hamilton of New College, Sarasota. As one of the original "Death of God" theologians, Dr. Hamilton's topic will be, "Why Won't the Death of God Die?"

Dr. Hamilton is nationally known for five books and many articles, as well as for his regular appearances on religious programs of the Columbia Television Network. Formerly a professor of theology at Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, he is now chairman of the Humanities Division at New College.

Following Hamilton's lecture, a brief response will be given by Dr. George Tallord, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee. An open question and answer period will conclude the program.

The trustees decided not to do anything about the article and some reacted angrily. If you think a law has been broken, why don't you make a citizen's arrest? trustee James Taher asked Swinn. Swinn asked the trustees counsel whether a law had been broken, but he refused to give an off-the-cuff legal opinion. Karl Wentz, a winery owner and Reagan supporter, said the legality issue "is beside the point. This is a question of morality."

## Irish Rovers To Benefit

The nationally known Irish Rovers head this year's Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club Annual Benefit to be held Thursday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the show are now on sale for \$2.50 and may be purchased from any club member. The Oise Dover Shop, Tallahassee Camera Center, Quality Cleaners, Chester Sanderson Inn, Gulf Mart Jewelry Department, The Carpet Shop, Margaret's Salon of Stylists, Medical Arts Pharmacy, Bill's Bookstore, and at the door the night of the performance.

The group originated in Canada where Rover Will Millar hosted a children's T.V. show. Will used a little fairy tale composed by Playboy Magazine Cartoonist, Shel Silverstein, call "The Unicorn." The Rovers began traveling and found their way to California and a Decca contract putting "The Unicorn" on record. Popularity followed and the Rovers have appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, Smothers Brothers, and plans are for future appearances on the Johnny Carson and Ed Sullivan Shows.

## Meteorologist To Speak

Mr. George Winterling, chief meteorologist for WJXT in Jacksonville will address a special meeting of the Florida State student chapter of the American Meteorological Society. The meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Education Building.

The topic of the talk will be "Television Meteorology and the Space Age." A film will also be shown. All those interested in meteorology are urged to attend.

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# OPINION

Fifty years ago today the "war to end all wars" came to an end, and the world was made safe for democracy.

But was it?

One strains to answer affirmatively as he looks at the uneasy calm in the Far East, the multiple conflicts in Southeast Asia, the open hostility in the Middle East, the iron curtain division in Europe and domestic upheaval in America.

The First World War enabled the United States to shed forever its isolationist cloak in favor of international involvement. That policy change claimed more than 126,000 Americans who died on foreign battlefields during the 20-month period of our involvement in that horrible war.

Following the armistice agreement, a mood of disillusionment and frustration gripped the American conscience, and there was general consensus that the United States should abandon its new role and return to isolationism.

But the die had been irrevocably cast; America has become an international power.

In a sense, the prevailing mood fifty years ago is not unlike the mood which pervades America today — an America embroiled in an agonizing, seemingly endless war in Vietnam.

The United States Constitution authorizes Congress to declare war, yet we have more than one-half million men risking their lives in an international conflict more than 9,000 miles away while congressional leaders argue over the diplomatic approach to take with regard to Vietnam.

Much of the current frustration stems from a lack of unity by our governmental leaders behind the war effort and concern over future executive declarations of war.

The awesome responsibility for resolving these difficulties and reaffirming America's position as the model of democracy falls squarely on the shoulders of President-elect Richard Nixon.

Nixon's first five days in his new role have been hectic ones; he has had meetings with Vice President Humphrey and soon will meet with President Johnson in an effort to make the transition of powers as smooth as humanly possible.

Undoubtedly the leaders of the world, friend and foe alike, will be watching Nixon's moves and listening to his words.

It is he who must instill a sense of purpose and pride in Americans so that racial tension and student rebellion become things of the past.

It is he who must let the world know that we will be firm in our commitments, never negotiating out of fear, but never afraid to negotiate.

All Nixon need do is follow the words of his acceptance speech last August. The United States cannot police the nations of the world. They must be willing to assume their individual responsibilities in making the world safe for democracy.

So, as we recall the armistice of fifty years ago, and as we prepare for the "new leadership" President-elect Nixon promises us, let us rededicate ourselves to the difficult quest for peace at home and abroad.

It is our last, best hope for making our world safe for democracy.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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### PROFESSOR QUALITY

To the Editor:  
It is time that someone clarified the meaning underlying reactions toward...

...the quality of FSU professors. As in most cases it is a two-sided story, the students' and the professors'.

There are many types of students enrolled at FSU but the type of student who would speak against the quality of his professors, for the most part, would be a self-centered intellectual. This is not to say that his criticisms are not valid, for very often such an individual contributes significantly to many intellectual ideas. And there are some really poor professors here as on any other large campus in the nation.

To say that there are very few large professors is to be completely irrational. Granted there are not many pros who may use a method which is acceptable to each and every student. But more precisely those who speak out against professor quality argue that professors should use a more rigorous academic approach. If one looks for purpose in obtaining an education he will not find it in rigorous impersonal manner. More specifically, when one enters a classroom not just for a volume of instruction but for the wisdom which comes from instruction, he can more easily understand any professor's method.

When a professor departs from the rigors of a lecture to make a prediction or reflection, he never wastes the student's time. For what greater knowledge is there than that which comes from the wisdom of an entire lifetime? But how, academically, does this method fit a professor's classroom discipline?

Advanced teaching methods today are using, on an immense scale, psychological motivation. Emphasis is not to get the individual to learn the work but to get him to work to learn. This type of incentive learning has been proved the most effective method yet. The fact that ineffectual education has improved in recent times is most evident.

What is the reason for a professor injecting predictions and reflections of what seems to be nonsensical material into a so-called lecture? Obviously most students find this antagonizing and this is precisely what is desired. The student is generating a drive to get back to the subject. Usually the student will translate this drive to work and hence to knowledge. However, it is sad when a student misunderstands this concept and rattles his teeth.

On November 8 the Flambeau printed a letter from such a student. In this article it was ascertainable that a change was needed but what was really said is that the educational methods should move backwards.

The article placed progressive methods in the same category as

archaic traditions. It confused incentive learning with a need for individual study as a result of poor technique. It is a...

...new to believe that such rash mistakes can be made by a student deeply involved in achieving a quality education. Rather, it sounds like a poor achieving student who is trying to rationalize.

Names withheld by request

### GAME ATTENDANCE

To the Editor:  
Attendance at the Virginia Tech game was outstanding on the student side. The spirit was great until — until the Seminoles got behind. Then some things started happening — boos could be heard from some of the students when the Seminoles didn't score 50 points. During the last quarter, guys and their dates started leaving for the party and the boos before the game was over.

Clarification — the only reason that I bother to say anything is because I have been following Florida State football for the last six years. I have been going to the University of Florida for the past two years — not by choice but by necessity. I've rooted for the Seminoles even while going to Florida in the 1967 FSU-Florida game at Gainesville. I stood up in my University of Florida fraternity block and rooted for the Seminoles who won!

Only Florida fans boo and only Florida fans leave before the ballgame is over — you can see what's happened to their mighty team.

I can remember when if FSU beat Furman the world would come to an end. Now, FSU can play football with anyone. The Seminoles proved it when they played Alabama to a 37-37 tie last year, scoring more points against "Bear" Bryant than any other team since he's coached at Alabama. They proved it again against Penn State in the Gator Bowl last year and they proved it against South Carolina this year.

Yet, I saw people boo and leave. What happens if your heart surgeon decides to stop 10 minutes before the completion of the operation? Suppose your lawyer leaves the courtroom before the case is over — what happens? What would have happened if the Seminoles walked off the field in the last quarter?

The Seminoles will be fighting on foreign soil for two weeks and then it's back to Doak Campbell for Wake

### Letters Policy

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Forest. When FSU walks on that field — the roar ought to be so loud that the dirt falls off the bleachers.

Wake Forest players. Let's back the Seminoles because they're only as good as the student body supporting them.

You might just say that this has been a heart-to-heart talk from one Seminole to another — only the difference is I have to root in the midst of the crowd.

Gary Mitchell  
2UC University of Florida

### COVERAGE COMPLAINTS

To the Editor:  
Only the Flambeau could have run a headline such as "HINT Takes Popular Vote Lead" on the morning of the November 6.

Any rational human (no matter who he was for) who had followed the campaign and CBS election coverage couldn't have missed the mood of the election Nixon, favored to win throughout the campaign, took an early lead, Humphrey caught and passed him. Nixon regained the lead and held it to the end as he had been anticipated by most political observers and polls. In short, a Humphrey victory would have been a decided upset.

In a race admittedly by the article under said headline as close as it was, why didn't the Flambeau avoid such a positive and potentially misleading headline in favor of a more responsible and objective one such as "Presidential Race is Down to the Wire" or something similar?

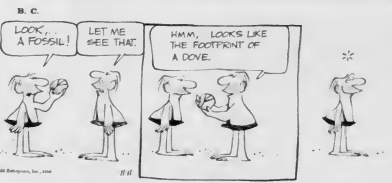
Granted Humphrey led for a very short while, but the returns did not indicate a trend to him. I almost think Editor Waas has a personal fetish about seeing Humphrey's name in print.

Anyone who goes down in my book about on par with the New York Times' famous "Dewey Wins" headline.

Nancy McDonald

[Editor's Note: The Flambeau's deadline for the election edition was 1 p.m. At that time, Humphrey had pulled ahead of Nixon in the popular vote count. Because we are trying to present news as up-to-date as possible, we waited until our maximum deadline was reached and the story from the Associated Press Wire Service. If you are upset about the headline, I suggest you contact the AP. Because the headline represents the news story from the national wire service, as for a Humphrey victory being a decided upset, your comment does not square with polls taken just before the election. (Incidentally, it appears the polls were right.) As for any personal fetishes, I believe the front page coverage and the editorial of November 7 stand as evidence sufficiently. As for the famous "Dewey Wins" headline, I believe it appeared in a Chicago newspaper.]

by Johnny Hart



# Dow Chemical; A Moral Stand To Continue Producing Napalm

By STEVE PETRANEK

Maryland Diamondback

MIDLAND, MICH. (CPS) — Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm — they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H.D. Doan said yesterday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Vietnam War has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to see death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Vietnam in military defeat without napalm.

## THE PRINCIPLE

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and fiery gasoline gel could be little more than principle.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Government

contracts represent less than five per cent of total sales.

But Dow does have an image problem.

Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th on a list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow."

Napalm was developed before and during the second World War, and Dow has produced it only since 1965, when the Air Force changed its specifications to include a thicker gelatin base for its active ingredient, gasoline.

The thicker base became styrene, a basic building block for most plastics. Styrene was developed and first patented by Dow. Company officials confirmed that Dow is the best equipped major chemical firm to produce styrene.

According to company recruiters, response of top students to Dow campus interviews has not been affected, despite the more than 188 demonstrations in the last year.

## ON CAMPUS

Doan says the company feels a "right and a responsibility to be on campus for those students who want to discuss job opportunities, and we

have always supported the right of others to debate the issues, to demonstrate peacefully, and I hope we always will."

Dow is open to discussion on its policies from stockholders and students alike and they turn down all but the top students for job positions.

It has been suggested by student leaders that although Dow has only five products available for direct consumption, such as Saran Wrap and oven cleaner, a boycott of these relatively new products might force Dow to reconsider its position on napalm.

Dow flatly denied that such a move would work and noted that Dow's position on napalm would not be subject to financial considerations.

Dow's five consumer products represent only two and a half per cent of their sales.

At a stockholders meeting last year, a Wall Street broker suggested that Dow might lose as much as one third of its sales due to its napalm policy. An estimated 5,000 shareholders have sold their stock for reasons attributed to this policy. Dow denies that they have really been hurt.

"We certainly couldn't show that we've been hurt statistically. What worries us are the long-term aspects," said Doan, and suggested an example would be a great scientist who might invent something fantastic for Dow but who might refuse to interview with the company because of their policies.

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## Defense of Olympic Protest Triggers Editor's Resignation

HAYWARD, Calif. (CPS) — Student objections to an editorial criticizing the Olympic protest of sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos have caused the editor of the campus newspaper at California State College here to resign.

Editor Karen Holmeister said she resigned "to keep peace among black and white students so that the learning process at Cal State will not be hindered."

The editorial conceded that Smith and Carlos have a right to express

their views but said they picked the wrong time and place. The two sprinters lowered their heads and held up black-gloved hands on the Olympic victory stand after they finished first and third in the 200 meters.

About 100 students, most of them black, burned copies of the paper, the Pioneer, after the editorial appeared, then marched to the editor's office, where they demanded she resign.

They said their grievances involved

Miss Holmeister's general editorial policies, as well as the specific editorial. They gave her an hour to respond to their demand. After they refused an offer to write a guest editorial, Miss Holmeister resigned. Richard Tarquinio, the paper's adviser, said "There were no threats but it was a forceful demand." He said he thought the editorial page would "be more of an open forum" after the resignation.

But Miss Holmeister disagreed. She said the editorial page already provided a forum and that she printed all the letters she received. She also claimed that she was threatened and wanted it clear she was resigning under duress.

"They called me a racist and a fascist," she said. "They said there would be trouble if I didn't resign. I feared the men on our staff would get hurt."

Ellis McCune, acting president of the college, said he will investigate what happened.

## Stanford Undergrad Overhaul Requested

By PHIL SEMAS  
STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) — A faculty-student committee has recommended a vast overhaul of undergraduate education at Stanford University, an institution usually regarded as one of the nation's most prestigious but also one of the most traditional.

The recommendations emphasize independent study, small classes, and changes in the academic calendar and the grading system.

A preliminary summary of the proposals released by the campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily, outlines these changes:

"Every entering freshman would participate in a tutorial program in which the professor would teach and advise no more than 12 students. This would eliminate freshman English and western civilization courses, two mainstays of undergraduate education on most campuses, as university-wide requirements for freshmen.

The teaching resources now used in these courses would be shifted to the tutorials. Foreign language and laboratory science courses would also be eliminated as university-wide requirements, although they might still be required by students' major departments.

"The present A-B-C-D-F grading system would be replaced by a system under which students would receive only an A,B or C. Students who fail courses would simply not get credit for that course.

A student could be flunked out of the university only if he were falling behind in the number of courses he was gaining credit for. Because of its selective admissions policies, however, Stanford loses only a few students each year for academic reasons.

"A one-week reading period would be added prior to each finals week. It would be free from all classes and tests to allow the students to review their work during the preceding weeks. Stanford would also change from a quarter to a semester system.

"A department could prescribe only half a student's workload, leaving the rest free for liberal studies and independent work.

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Charlton Heston  
"PLANET OF THE  
APES"  
—At 9:00—  
"VENGEANCE OF  
SHE"

## Singer-Composer Dion On the Charts Again

By BUDDY DAY  
Entertainment Writer

Popular music has grown, in many ways, into a sophisticated, complex art. The people who started rock music a few years ago, have had to change to keep their musical careers alive.

The best example of this change of music and musicians today is Dion. Dion was popular back in the late 50's and early 60's with songs such as "Ruby, Ruby", a rocking, trite song about his girlfriend. Dion disappeared from the spotlight until a couple of weeks ago when he released a beautiful song, "Abraham, Martin and John."

The listener, after first hearing this song, would recognize it as a "pretty" song. The next time he heard it he might recognize it as a song with musical merit, because it does show originality in breaks and progressions.

Then after a few more times, listening to the words, or maybe through the advice of a friend who has told him about the song, he will

find this song is really a wonderfully sentimental song about three of America's great men: Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy.

Oh, but the listener hears the song again and discovers that Dion, near the end asks, "Has anybody here seen my friend Bobby?" The name is left out of the title, but is surely a proper member of the list.

The writer of this song has captured the four main things that make a song popular: pleasant listening, words with a message, originality and an interest holder.

All those are important for a song because some people aren't great music lovers and just want to hear something they like, and others have a deep interest in music and are looking for something they feel is worthwhile listening.

Music of today has progressed from the Tex-Mex (three-chord progression) sound to a complex art. To remain on top, singers have had to change along with the music. Dion has.

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## Asolo Theater Festival Comes to Tally Nov. 18-22

The Asolo Theatre Festival, now traveling around the state on an educational enrichment tour, will be in Tallahassee November 18-22.

### FSU Receives Education Grant

A nationwide study of state library legislation will be undertaken at Florida State University under a grant of \$48,251 from the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, director of the Political Research Institute, and Dr. Harold Goldstein, dean of the School of Library Science, will be co-directors of the year long project. St. Angelo said, Dr. Anielie Mary Hardfield of the Institute will be principal investigator.

The American Library Association initiated the suggestion for such a survey, which St. Angelo said will be concerned with varying kinds of library legislation from state to state and varying degrees of fiscal support.

The three objectives, he said, are to compile and analyze existing laws and levels of support within the 50 states; investigate social, economic and political conditions associated with libraries; and make "a synthesis of the current status of state public library legislation leading to recommendations for the modification of existing legislation and the adoption of future legislation."

### Toothman Named Director Of Scholarship Foundation

Rex C. Toothman of Tallahassee has been appointed the first executive director of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF), the largest private scholarship program in the State University System, Foundation president J. Stanley Marshall has announced.

Toothman is the first full-time manager of the scholarship organization since its founding in 1945 by Dr. Mode L. Stone, who retired as Foundation president last month.

The Foundation has provided financial assistance to some 3,500 talented but needy students since its founding at Florida State. Free housing and laundry facilities are provided to students who work cooperatively to do their own housekeeping and cooking.

"The Foundation has found a thoroughly outstanding person for the position of executive director," Marshall said. "Mr. Toothman will serve the Foundation well, both in the management of the organization here on the campus and in carrying the Foundation's message to the people of Florida and the nation."

"His experience is the administration of important

Five student performances will be given daily and evening performances for the public are scheduled November 19 and 20 in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for these performances will go on sale Monday, Nov. 11, in Conradi Theater. They are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

### TWO PERFORMANCES

The company of five men and three women is touring this year with George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", to be presented November 19, and Mollere's "The Misanthrope", set for November 20. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Although designated the State Theater by the 1965 legislature, Asolo receives no state funds other than its educational department faculty salaries through Florida State University, with which it is affiliated. The high school matinees and seminars are financed by the ticket sales of the public performances.

Richard Fallon, professor of speech, is director of the FSU Theater, and of the Asolo Theater Festival.

educational endeavors and in working with young people over the years promises a bright future for the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation."

Toothman has been director of the Tallahassee component of the Southeastern Education Laboratory for the past two years, and had served as assistant director of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Division Division of the Florida State Department of Education from 1960 to 1966.

Toothman, 46, received the B.A. degree from Western Kentucky University and the M.A. degree from Florida Southern College.

Toothman is married and has three children. He serves on the administrative board of the Trinity Methodist Church.

The new executive director served three years in the Navy and then taught at Bowling Green, Florida Southern and Lakeland High School. He also served as coordinator of distributive education at Lakeland, was County supervisor of Polk here on the campus and in carrying the Foundation's message to the people of Florida and the nation.

He has served as visiting professor during the summers at Florida State.

## Paul Harvey Featured At Homecoming Banquet

Paul Harvey, ABC news analyst, will be the featured speaker at the Florida State University Homecoming Banquet on November 22.

The banquet will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the University Union ballrooms with Gordon Gaster, West Palm Beach, president of the alumni association, presiding.

Tickets for the banquet are being

sold only in the Office of Alumni Affairs, Longmire Building. They are \$4. Attendance will be limited to 1,000.

Harvey was voted top "Commentator of the Year" in 1962 and 1963 and also "Man of the Year" in 1963 polls taken by New York's Radio Television Daily of over 600 critics across the country.

Harvey has been awarded eight

honorary doctorate degrees, four Gold Medals from Valley Forge's Freedom Foundation and numerous veterans and American Legion citations, including the 1965 Fourth Estate Award and the first annual Colonial American Award (1966). The entering of 44 of his broadcasts into the Congressional Record has set an all-time high.

He is the author of three books, writes a newspaper column three times a week and has made three record albums.

Ken Van Assendorp, president of the Florida State Class of '63, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet, at which reunion classes will be recognized. Certificates will be presented to members of the honor class of 1918 who are present.

President John Champion will welcome the guest and Gold Key and Garnet Key, student service organizations for men and women, will make their traditional awards of honorary membership.

The Homecoming banquet is followed by the annual pep rally, The Pow Wow, in Campbell Stadium. The Homecoming Dance in the Union at 10:30 p.m. will wind up the first day's program. The Swingin' Medallions will play

## Pow Wow Plans Completed

Plans are being completed for the Pow Wow, the annual pep rally held each year at Florida State University in preparation for the next day's Homecoming game.

This year the FSU Seminoles will take on Wake Forest at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 in Campbell Stadium. The Pow Wow will be held at 8 p.m. the preceding night, also in Campbell Stadium.

Three skits, each carrying out a theme related to the football game, will open the show. These will be followed by speakers from the football team and presentation of the winning floats, chosen during the Friday afternoon Homecoming parade.

Members of the Class of 1918, the honor reunion class this year, will be presented just before the Homecoming Queen is announced.

The annual display of fireworks again will provide the finale for the Pow Wow, according to co-chairmen Margaret Wilkerson, Jacksonville, and Nancy Harding, Ocala.

Other students working on the Pow Wow are Julie Weeks, Tallahassee; Teresa Wilkerson, Jacksonville; Linda Kotowski, Melbourne; Marc Hines, Key West; Peggy Schroeder, West Palm Beach, and Jo Van Horne, Tampa.

Faculty advisors are Adrian Catarzi and Dr. Phillip Leamon.

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## What Is Reality?

# Teens Groove: 'The War Is Over'

By GUY MENDES  
The Kentucky KERNEL

LOUISVILLE, KY. (CP) — It was V-A day.

Youngsters screamed, "The war is over," while waving two-fingered victory signs. They shouted; they hugged the people next to them. A victory for peace had been won in America or at least so they thought.

It had just been announced at a rock concert in Louisville on Halloween night that the President had ordered an end to the bombing in Vietnam. The emcee didn't specify North or South; he just said Vietnam.

Most of the crowd of several thousand were of high school age. At the announcement many jumped to their feet cheering. Visions of troop steamers easing into crowded West coast harbors danced through my head. For a moment I had been caught up in the delusion. I checked myself — a time for optimism, yes; for jubilation, no.

I had heard the radio announcement of the halt as I pulled into the concert hall parking lot. The announcement was not unexpected and caused no great elation.

But the audience was young, mostly high school age. Not having communicated in the past few years with the high school set, I wasn't certain they were even interested in political news.

The war still in the primary processes of escalation while I was at age had had little effect on our daily lives. Few actually feared it; most were headed for college and did not expect to be bothered by the conflict.

Soon after I found my seat, it was to become apparent that the war weighs heavily on the minds of today's teen set.

A thin girl behind me began repeating, "The war is over, the war is over," in an overzealous tone which led me to believe she was being satirical, or maybe just repeating the identical title of one of the Doors' songs.

A boy overhead as she turned to the last next to her and almost squealed — "Isn't that great?"

"Yeah. Eighteen isn't too far around the corner, you know," he told her.

"Well now you can look forward to being 18," she said. It was too much, sounding more like a canned radio of two back-seat tennis-boppers than a dialogue between two live kids.

But they were sincere. Down the row a boy had begun repeating that the war had ended while hugging his girlfriend.

I couldn't stand it, it was as if someone had played a cruel joke on

these children, children that, as I hadn't fully realized, knew they faced a very real future.

I turned to the girl and explained that even though the bombing of North Vietnam was to cease, the war would continue in the South.

Probably being only a front-page headline reader and not knowing much about the complexities of the war, the girl had trouble grasping what I had said.

She got some inkling of the idea soon enough and grabbed the boy a few seats down, asking me to repeat what I had said to him.

At that time the emcee bounded to the stage to give the news.

The kids pressed their Christmas Kodaks and hollered back with a loud, affirmative "NOW!"

The Student National Education Association will meet Tuesday night in room 201 Education.

The Semper Fidelis Society of Marine Corps P.L.C. will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 201 Psychology.

All people interested in the Intramural Weightlifting Contest are urged to attend an important meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the weight lifting room of Tully Gym.

The Women's Physical Education group is selling Mugs for Homecoming this week in the Union Arcade. Price: \$2.00 to \$2.75, buttonnieres \$7.50.

The Student Government office of Academic Affairs is holding open office hours between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for students with problems with teaching process of campus instructors.

"ESP and Dream Guidance" is the title of the lecture by Elise Seidman to be delivered at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The University Wide Student Advisory Council will hold an organizational and planning meeting today in room 346 Union at 4:15 p.m.

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida

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- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ lost-found
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- ☐ 5 days and over
- ☐ (\*\*20% discount)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
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Daytime \_\_\_\_\_  
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Room \_\_\_\_\_

FOR SALE  
For Sale portable stereo record player, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 877-6720 after 6 p.m.

AKAI X-355 Tape Deck, Original Price \$350, 1 year old, \$380. Original SLR CAMERA and 200mm 1:3.5 lens. Call 877-6720 after 6 p.m.

Electric Guitar and Amplifier for sale. \$35 or best offer. Call Bob Hansen at 224-9783.

1965 HONDA CB-160, newly rebuilt engine, new 18" wheels, excellent condition, helmet included, best offer over \$275. Call 576-4657 after 5:30 p.m.

160 CB Honda, 7,800 miles, excellent condition, helmet included, to appropriate. \$350 with two helmets. 127 McDaniel across Miccosukee Rd. from Leon High.

200cc Triumph Tiger Cub. \$275 includes 68-69 two helmets, Bill Roth at 599-2308 or 224-6467, or come to 1601 D.W. Pensacola.

HONDA 300cc SUPER HAWK, 1956, Runs good, low mileage, windshield, 2 helmets, \$275. Call Bob, 224-1563, 445 Conradi St. Apt. 27.

1967 Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 5,000 miles. \$1700. 224-3904 after 5 p.m.

1966 Honda 150 electric starter, windshield, two helmets, excellent condition. We accept reasonable offer. Also size 7 1/2 white formal, never worn, \$10. Call 576-292.

1966 CB 160 Honda, Only 8,200 miles and in excellent shape, \$450 or best offer. Price includes helmet and bubble. Contact Rene Maclean at 224-6294 or 650 W. Lafayette.

FIREWOOD, 30 cents — 35 cents 25 cents. Call 576-6474 and order for delivery.

1967 TR4-A, IRS, Michelin tires, wire wheels, radio, heater. Dark blue like new. Only 11,000 miles. Call Mike 576-2724.

FM stereo radio cartridge for 8 track stereo. Best offer. 224-6478.

### WANTED

Female roommate to share 2 BDR. Female house immediately. Town and Campus Apts. Call 224-5232.

### PERSONAL

Zan, Will you marry me, PLEASE? I love you, Sue

To K.E.K. November 11, 1967 — November 11, 1968 — the most wonderful year of my life. Happy Anniversary, Love!

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Sport, Happy Anniversary to the sweetest, greatest and most beautiful girl I have ever known. May the rest of our life together be as wonderful as this first year. I Love You darling and I will love you forever and a day. Bob

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Male roommate to share spacious duplex apartment beginning second quarter. One block from campus. Your own private bedroom, etc. \$40/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 224-2406. 804 Richmond Dr.

Nice room for (male) student next to bath, private entrance in private home. \$30 per mo., or make arrangements now for next quarter. All home conveniences Call 224-7319 after 5 p.m.

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Hansen.

The contract is under Project THEMIS, established by the Defense Department several years ago to meet the President's request that all federal agencies help develop "century of excellence" around the nation in scientific and technological research helpful to the agencies' goal. Florida State recently received a \$4.8 million science research grant in a similar program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Florida State Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute holds another THEMIS contract.

Dr. Hansen said the Defense Department is particularly interested in improving training because of its large financial stake in training programs. Military training programs fill the needs of technical specialties with highly intensive training sessions. Military students may spend 40 to 60 hours per week in class and laboratories, while civilian schools are usually less intensive, according to Dr. Hansen.

The armed services' extensive off-duty study programs also tend to benefit. U.S. Navy ships with large computer often did for hours each day could put those computers to work during the idle hours by assisting crew members with off-duty vocational and college-level correspondence courses.

Another problem the THEMIS grant is the large memory losses former trainees experience because they are unaccustomed to such intensive training. Computer instruction could be used to refresh memories and periodic sessions of programmed questions and answers.

The grant funds will be used to expand the staff of computer programmers and technicians, and more graduate student stipends, equipment rental and additional faculty. One piece of equipment will be used to connect remote computer units around the campus to the central one in the CAI Center by using existing telephone lines.

The center has conducted previous projects which have demonstrated uses of computer in education. A freshman course in physics was taught completely by computers here last year, and the students made higher grades than those in lecture classes.

# As sports

## Colts Rack Lions 27-10

DETROIT (AP) — A brilliant 102-yard kickoff return by Preston Pearson following a Detroit field goal miss sparked the Baltimore Colts to a 27-10 National Football League victory over the stumbling Lions Sunday.

Pearson took the ball two yards deep in his end zone and zig-zagged his way behind blockers for the first quarter score. It was the longest kickoff return in the NFL this season.

Tom Matte and Terry Cole each scored a touchdown and Lou Michaels booted two field goals to run the Colts' season record to 8-1 and remain tied with Los Angeles for first place in the Coastal Division.

## Blanda, Raiders Romp 43-7

By FRANK PITMAN  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER, COLO. (AP) — Old pro George Blanda punctured the Denver Broncos bubble Sunday, 43-7 with masterful quarterbacking for Oakland's American Football League champion before a record, discomfited crowd of 50,002.

The 40-year-old veteran, taking over for the injured Daryle Lamonica, who didn't suit up, passed for four touchdowns and kicked two field goals to demolish the Broncos, sailing high after winning four of their last five games before Oakland's invasion.

Blanda capped his show with an Oakland-record 94-yard touchdown pass to Warren Wells, who hauled in the throw at midfield and out-kicked defender Drake Garrett.

Charley Smith, Oakland's swift rookie from Utah, flew 64 yards down the right sidelines in the second quarter on a picture touchdown run, paved by Jim Harvey's key block. No one laid a hand on Smith.

The visiting Raiders took the opening kickoff on a 74-yard touchdown trip in nine plays with Blanda pitching a perfect strike to Wells, crossing into the end zone five yards away from the nearest Broncos defender.

Denver halfback Floyd Little, who handed the Raiders a two-point safety in the first quarter, atoned for his misdeed with an 89-yard return of the kickoff opening the second half to Oakland's 12, where he was overtaken by Howe Williams.

## Rams-Falcons

By RON SPEER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Los Angeles turned back challenging Atlanta 17-10 Sunday, converting three Falcons' errors into points that paved the way to the Rams' eighth National Football League triumph.

The Falcons, 18 for the year, had battled back to a 10-10 tie before Roman Gabriel tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to Jack Snow to nail down the victory.

The winning touchdown was set up by Perry Lee Dunn's fumble on the Atlanta 15, with the Rams' Maxie Baughan recovering and Los Angeles scoring two plays later.

The loss was the Lions' third in a row and dropped their record to 3-5-1 in the Central Division.

It was Earl Morrall's passing game that hurt Detroit the most. He hit Jimmy Orr for two long gains in a first half drive and a 23-yard play

that took the Colts to the Colts 12 to set up a second period field goal.

MINN. (AP) — Carl Eller blocked a field goal attempt and threw the block for the winning touchdown Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings held off three last-gasp Green Bay efforts for a 14-10 National Football League victory.

Eller, who also crunched quarterback Bart Starr to the ground three times for fumbles, blocked Mike Mercer's 25-yard field goal attempt with 10:04 to play in the game.

Eller's block moved back the

Packer line in the second period for Bill Brown, who plunged two yards for his first touchdown.

Eller's second touchdown of the game.

Eller, a 265-pound defensive end, was moved into the offensive line for the short yardage play. In the first period, Brown went over from the one and gave the Vikings a 7-3 lead.

The fired-up Packers, down 14-3 at the half, stormed back to dominate the game offensively in the second half.

The giddy Starr, thrown five times for losses of 40 yards, completed 12 of 19 passes for 118 yards. His passing set up Green Bay's only

touchdown in the third period, a one-yard drive by Larry Anderson.

Green Bay, with Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback for the shaken up Starr, drove again in the fourth period to the Vikings' 18 but Minnesota safety Paul Krause recovered Anderson's fumble.

Then with about a minute to play, Earlwell Mackbee scooped up a Green Bay fumble by Claudis James at the Minnesota 45 and ran it to the Green Bay 27, from where the Vikings let the clock run out.

The game was played before a sellout crowd of 47,644 persons, in 35-degree weather.

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# Baby Seminoles Edge COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

## Baby Jackets 14-12

### THE YARDSTICK

FSU Frosh Tech Frosh	
First downs	8 10
Rushing yardage	15 1
Passing yardage	108 120
Passes attempted	17 15
Passes completed	8 8
Intercepted by	2 0
Punts	9 7
Punting average	26.3 32.1
Fumbles lost	1 1
Yards penalized	62 50

The FSU freshmen, borrowing a page from the varsity, came through on several crucial plays to decision the Georgia Tech freshmen 14-12 Saturday night in Moultrie, Ga.

The tenacious FSU defense knocked out the highly-touted Georgia Tech quarterback Charles Dulaish in the first quarter and the

Yellow Jacket offense didn't start to roll again until late in the second half.

J.W. McKinney blocked a first quarter Tech punt on the 30-yard line, followed the ball to the three and picked it up for a touchdown. Tallahassee's Jack Maynard kicked the first of his two extra points and made the score 7-0.

Tech's Boo Cunningham scored their first TD on a five-yard burst and the pass attempt by Tom Carson for the extra points failed.

The second Baby Seminole touchdown came in the fourth period after tailback Paul Magalski shot through the Tech defense for 25 yards to the Tech five. Two plays later, Magalski pushed in for the touchdown from the one.

The second Yellow Jacket TD came in the fourth quarter when Maude Sutterfield caught a 20-yard scoring pass from reserve quarterback Carson. Cornerback John Montgomery broke in to stop the Tech attempt for the two extra points and sealed FSU's second victory for the year.

Magalski rushed for 54 yards in 28 attempts against the tough Tech defense and Cecil Kent, after taking over for quarterback Mike Millard, hit five of eight passes for 54 yards.

SOUTH	
Florida State 27	Miss. St. 14
Georgia 51	Florida 0
Penn St. 22	Miami 7
N. Car. A&T 9	Fla. A&M 6
Tampa 28	E. Carolina 21
Alabama 16	LSU 7
Auburn 28	Tenn. 14
Grambling 46	Ark. A&M 20
Vandy 6	Kentucky 0
Virginia 41	UNC 6

Va. Tech 31	Richmond 18
S. Carolina 34	Wake Forest 21
Syracuse 31	Wm. & Mary 0
Clemson 16	Maryland 0
Navy 35	Ga. Tech 15
N.C. St. 17	Duke 15
W. Virginia 17	Citadel 0
Ole Miss. 33	Chattanooga 16
VMI 21	Davidson 17
Tenn. A&I 43	Morris Brown 7
Ea. Ky. 38	Tenn. Tech 14

### EAST

Cornell 31	Brown 3	Ohio St. 43
Harvard 9	Princeton 7	Ohio U. 28
Yale 30	Penn. 13	W. Va. St. 15
Dartmouth 31	Columbia 19	Missouri 42
Notre Dame 56	Pitt. 7	Oklahoma St. 34
Army 58	Boston C. 25	Cincinnati 37
Kent St. 36	Marshall 12	Iowa 68
Villanova 27	Quantico 13	Kansas St. 12
Holy Cross 47	Mass. 20	Oklahoma 27
Rutgers 27	Conn. 15	Arizona 14
Temple 30	Gettysburg 11	Miami, Ohio 14
Morgan St. 46	Hampton 14	N. Dak. St. 63
Delaware 37	Lehigh 13	Sewanee 35
Colgate 38	Bucknell 34	Xavier 20
		Buffalo 20

### MIDWEST

Michigan 36	Illinois 0
Indiana 24	Mich. St. 22
Minnesota 27	Purdue 13

### SOUTHWEST

SMU 36	Texas A&M 23
W. Tex. St. 53	W. Mich. 36
Texas 47	Baylor 26
Texas Tech 47	TCU 14
Okl. St. 34	Colorado 17
Arkansas 46	Rice 21
Houston 27	Memphis St. 15
Tulane 25	Tulsa 15

### FAR WEST

Oregon 27	Wash. St. 13
Oregon St. 45	UCLA 21
Southern Cal 35	Calif. 17
Stanford 35	Wash. 20
Utah St. 34	Brigham Young 7
Arizona 14	Air Force 10

## Dolphin Surge Wins 21-17

By MARVIN R. PIKE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins scored three touchdowns in the second half Sunday to overcome a 17-point deficit and whip the Buffalo Bills 21-17 in an American Football League game.

Quarterback Bob Griese sparked the Dolphins' drive, running 13 yards for a touchdown, passing five yards to Karl Noonan for another and setting up Jim Kiick's four-yard TD run with a pair of passes that covered 40 yards.

Buffalo, now deeply entrenched in the Eastern Division cellar with a 1-81 record, broke into the scoring column on Bob Cappa's 33-yard run in the second period.

## PRO SCORES

### NFL

Green Bay	3 0 7 0-10
Minnesota	7 7 0 0-14
Los Angeles	0 7 3 7-17
Atlanta	3 0 7 0-10
Baltimore	7 3 10 7-27
Detroit	3 0 0 7-10
San Francisco	0 6 13 0-19
Chicago	7 13 3 0-27
Pittsburgh	14 7 7 0-28
St. Louis	0 0 21 7-28
New Orleans	3 0 7 7-17
Cleveland	0 14 14 7-35
Washington	3 6 7 0-16
Philadelphia	0 3 0 7-10

### AFL

Houston	7 0 0 0-7
New York	13 3 7 3-26
Miami	0 0 7 14-21
Buffalo	0 17 0 0-17
San Diego	7 10 10 0-27
Boston	3 0 0 14-17
Kansas City	3 3 0 10-16
Cincinnati	0 3 6 0-9
Oakland	12 14 7 10-43
San Francisco	7 0 7 0-7

## Sayers Out for Season

CHICAGO (AP) — Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, the National Football League's leading ball carrier, was lost for the remainder of the season Sunday with torn ligaments in his right knee.

Sayers, all-pro halfback for the last three years, was injured on a

short run 12 minutes before halftime of the San Francisco-Chicago game.

The best team physician said he would undergo surgery Sunday night at Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Until his injury Sayers had carried the ball 11 times for 32 yards, totaling 856 for the season.

## Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

'69 Camaro Z/28

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# SEMINOLES IN VICTORY

## THE YARDSTICK

FSU Miss. St.	
First downs.....	21 20
Rushing yardage.....	99 67
Passing yardage.....	286 276
Return yardage.....	40 75
Passes.....	20-30-1 29-39-5
Punts.....	6-37 4-34
Fumbles lost.....	0 1
Yards penalized.....	40 40



PITTMAN ROMPS

## CAPPLEMAN THROWS



SELLERS CATCHES EIGHT FOR 149 YARDS

(Photo by Mack Goethe)



ABRAIRA CATCHES

PHOTOS BY  
BARRY MITTAN

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# Seminoles Subdue Bulldogs 27-14

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

## FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

It looks like the Seminole football team is recovered from their pounding at the hands of Virginia Tech. Once again the Tribe offense came through ahead of the opponent's offense.

The defensive squad still needs a little work though. They seem to have a lot of trouble with the play-action pass which is what killed them against the Gobblers and almost dug their grave at South Carolina.

The play-action pass works thus: The offense sends all of its receivers out to one side, thus clearing out a section of the field as the quarterback rolls out to the other side. One running back goes out into the vacuum left by the other receivers and catches the pass while all alone.

Once the Seminole defense conquers this problem play, they could once again show their early-season brilliance.

The offense will always provide the points if the defense can provide the cushion.

Coach Bill Peterson has recognized this problem and will be working on it this week. I'm sure that he can solve it. He's always come through in the past.

### GATORS SHOW TRUE COLORS

In another momentous occasion this weekend, the Georgia Bulldogs and Florida Gators met in their annual Jacksonville bloodletting. Only this year it was the Gators that shed all the blood 51-0.

If there was any Georgia blood shed it was from a couple of hangnails. In other words, the Gators showed their true colors, not orange and blue but green and brown from all the grass and mud stains they got from all the time they spent getting ground into the turf.

I imagine there are many sportswriters with egg on their collective faces from predicting that in the South this would be the "year of the Gator." In actuality it's the "Year of the Gator Steak Special" at all the local football meat markets.

FSU does very well end up the best of the State's major colleges with Florida at 4-3-1 and Miami at 5-3. As I said at the beginning of the season, this could well be the "Year of the Indian."

## New York Jets Clinching Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's passes drove New York through a steady downpour and Jim Turner kicked four field goals Sunday as the Jets defeated Houston 26-7 and virtually clinched the American Football League's Eastern Division title.

The Jets' fourth straight victory shot them three and one half games ahead of the defending champion Oilers. If the Jets were to lose their last five games, which is doubtful since they play Miami twice and Cincinnati once, the Oilers would have to win three of their four to get a tie.

Namath went through his sixth straight game without throwing a touchdown pass, but his tosses set up the team's two touchdowns and two of Turner's field goals.

The Jets' quarterback, disregarding the rain that had fallen all night and all day, put the ball in the air right away. George Sauer dropped the first toss on the first play of the game but Namath came back and hit Don Maynard for 19 yards and Sauer for 43.

That put the ball at the Oilers five-yard line and two plays later, Bill Mathis rammed over from the two.

Mathis scored again late in the third quarter, this time from the one, three plays after Namath hit him with a third down 26-yard pass from the Houston 33.

Turner, who kicked six field goals last week against Buffalo booted four from 14, 32, 28 and 21 yards.

STARKVILLE, MISS. — A cold, wintry day and a muddy field didn't stop the Seminole from subduing the Mississippi State Bulldogs 27-14 in an afternoon contest at Scott Field. Florida State is now 5-2 while the loss dropped the Bulldogs to 0-7-1. The Tribe now faces North Carolina State in Raleigh next weekend.

Reaching the 19-yard line but failing to move the ball further after three first downs, Grant Guthrie kicked a 36-yard field goal and put FSU on the scoreboard first. The Tribe then regained possession and moved downfield to the 10. Tom Bailey gained eight yards and John Pittman another two. Bill Capleman's completed pass to Jim Tyson was good along with Guthrie's kick to change the Seminole score to nine.

In the second quarter, Tommy Pharr's pass was intercepted by Walt Sumner at Mississippi State's 19. Pittman gained three yards, Phil Abraira received a pass for two and Bailey snatched the touchdown pass with Guthrie's kick which put the Tribe further ahead 16-0 with 12:44 left in the quarter.

Mississippi State now had possession and moved with successive Pharr passes to Bobby Gossett for first downs. The Bulldogs finally got on the board on a Pharr to Gossett pass from the five but a two point conversion try failed.

Unsuccessful in making first down, the Seminole relinquished the ball to the Bulldogs and they put the opportunity to use after four first downs when Pharr completed to Sammy Milner for a TD. A no good two point pass put the score still in favor of the Tribe, 17-12, at the half.

In the third quarter, the Seminole got the ball down to the six but could not take it over for a TD. At the nine-yard line, Guthrie kicked a 27-yard field goal to bring the score in FSU's favor by eight.

Mississippi State could not make



RON SELLERS

is now tied for second place on the all-time receiving with Phil Odle with 181 passes. (Photo by Barry Mitten)



OVER THE LINE

... goes Jim Tyson for the Tribe's touchdown after a 36-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie. (Photo by Barry Mitten)

first down in the fourth quarter and handed the ball over to the Tribe. On the first play, Capleman's pass to Billy Cox racked up six more points and a seventh was added with Guthrie's never failing kick.

A safety gave the Bulldogs two points but no superhuman effort could have given them enough to overtake the Seminole as the game ended 27-14, in favor of the Tribe.

Although only catching eight passes for 140 yards, Sellers tied for second place in all-time receiving with Phil Odle on his last catch which brought him up to 181. His career yards receiving passes has not jumped to 3,065, which with 179 more will give him the go-ahead on all-time

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tender spaghetti  
served with a  
tossed salad and  
hot bread  
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MISS GYMkana

For 1968-69, Krista Garrett, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was crowned Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium as the highlight of the annual Gymkana programs. (Photo by Fedrico-Santi)

## SG Studies Transfer Students

The problems of a junior college transfer student at Florida State are presently under study by student government.

## Nixon Meets With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon conferred with President Johnson Monday in a session which could shape his role — if he is to have one now — in efforts to settle the war in Vietnam.

"We're going to discuss all those things," Republican Nixon said of the suggestion that he might send a representative to the Paris peace negotiations during the 10-week transition between administrations.

Nixon has said he may dispatch representatives abroad, but would do so only with the approval of the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Vietnam was a dominant theme as the men discussed the problems of the transfer in power from the Democratic administration to that of the Republican President-elect.

Susan Carey, Secretary of Academic Affairs, has announced that student government, in conjunction with the University Counseling Center, is establishing a program to provide information and assistance for junior college transfers who plan to enter FSU. The program should enable junior college to the University with less confusion over credits, courses and adjustment to university life.

To obtain ideas from transfer students enrolled at FSU, student government is sponsoring a "Junior College Orientation Forum" tomorrow in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. Attendance by transfer students will help to facilitate the transition of students from junior college to Florida State University.

## Trial Schedules

All students who plan to register for Quarter II should plan to see their faculty adviser for a trial schedule. The deadline for getting trial schedules is December 6. All Basic Studies students who need more information should go to 105 Dodd Hall.

## Mautz Tells Of Efforts To Attain Educational Goals

By SCOTT WILSON  
Staff Writer

Predicting a fiscal year 1971 higher education budget of \$400 million, university system Chancellor Robert Mautz told Florida legislators yesterday of educators' effort to attain maximum educational opportunities for Florida citizens without "unnecessary duplication or proliferation".

Mautz spoke during a two day pre-session conference for members of the Florida Legislature held on the FSU campus November 10 and 11.

The conference provided legislators with basic background information on future legislative issues such as education, health and welfare, transportation, law enforcement, and environment planning, according to Florida State President John E. Champion.

House speaker-designate Fred Schultz and Senate president-designate John E. Mathews, both of Jacksonville, selected the steering committee which chose the major policy study areas.

Legislative members of the steering committee are Sens. Wilbur H. Boyd of Palmetto and Richard B. Stone of Miami, and Reps. Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte of Miami and Terrell Semmes of Tampa.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, director of the FSU Political Research Institute; E. Lester Levine, institute associate director and conference coordinator, and Mrs. Dorothy Mann of Tallahassee, representing the Florida League of Women Voters.

### SECOND CONFERENCE

This was the second such conference sponsored by the Legislature and Florida State University. The first was held in January, 1967. This time the legislature sponsored it directly in cooperation with the University.

Dr. St. Angelo noted that this conference was essentially a series of work sessions. Legislators discussed

issues with panelists rather than listening to a series of set speeches.

### DEVELOPMENT PLAN

"...we are in the process of creating a comprehensive development plan for the state university system," Mautz announced. The plan is called "CODE" and will ascribe academic programs to each university and provide quantitative and qualitative guides for development at various degree levels.

Mautz told of implementing the

Planning-Programming-Budgeting System (PPBS) in the university system to provide the Board of Regents and member schools with a management information system to project future needs for faculty, space and programs. The PPBS was used effectively in the Defense Department, and is finding increasing use of the state government level, he said.

The new system will help answer such questions as how many engineers, lawyers, journalists, or accountants will be needed in Florida, or how many students will need to be educated.

## Ray Charles Show Highlights Homecoming

This year the Ray Charles Show will be the featured event during the Homecoming weekend at Florida State. The show is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the University Union, who have been preparing this program since last year.

Ray Charles, with the Ralettes, Billy Preston, and the band will climax the Homecoming activities when they appear in Tully Gym on Saturday evening, November 23.

This program will also be the last of the Seminole Spotlight Series for this quarter. Those holding Seminole Spotlight Series Quarter Plan memberships are urged to present their cards and claim their tickets early, as the show is expected to be a sell-out.

Tickets go on sale today for the general public in the Union Ticket Office. They are \$2.50 per person.

Charles, in addition to being a fabulous performer, composes many of the numbers he performs. He does his own arrangements and selects his own program material. Much of his material is drawn from the jazz area while other numbers are taken from the rhythm and blues domain.

## Dorman Parking Closed

A section of the parking lot at the corner of Jefferson and Woodward Aves., behind Dorman Hall, will be closed today and tomorrow, according to Lt. James Lewis of Campus Security.

The lot, which has become a mud bath in the past, is being surfaced with slag in an attempt to solve the mud problem, Lt. Lewis said.

Half of the lot will be closed today and the other half closed tomorrow.

## SPCSA Subcommittees Meet Today, This Week

Florida State University students are being asked to give their views of the Tallahassee community at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Community-Alumni Affairs Subcommittee of President John Champion's Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs (SPCSA).

Miss Janet Wells, chairman of the subcommittee which last week heard representatives of the civic and business organizations of Tallahassee describe their views of the University, said the hearing will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the Longmire Building.

Representatives of student government and assorted interest groups on the campus have been invited to speak to the committee; but all students and the public are welcome to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion.

Additional Subcommittees of the SPSA will meet today and later this week as follows:

PLANNING SESSION ON FINANCIAL AFFAIRS—Tuesday, Nov. 12, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 246 University Union.

PUBLIC HEARING ON

STUDENT HOUSING—Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., 113 Bellamy. Guest Speakers Ray Green Jr., Director of University Planning; and Jim Bullard, Board of Regents Planning Consultant for Florida State.

PLANNING SESSION ON CURRICULUM & ACADEMICS—Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 307 Williams Building.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES—Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., Room 240 University Union.

STUDENT SERVICES—Thursday, Nov. 14, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 246 University Union.

# NSA Objections Cause Questionnaire Revision

WASHINGTON — A survey distributed earlier this fall to approximately 300,000 entering college freshmen by the American Council on Education has been questioned by the National Student Association because of possible problems of security.

The Office of Research of the ACE, headed by Alexander Astin,

author of "The College Environment" and other studies of student life, has agreed to revise the survey form and procedures for its 1989 administration as a result of discussions with NSA President Bob Powell.

The questionnaire is distributed for the ACE by about 300 colleges and universities. Students are told

that completion of the form is entirely voluntary and that any "objectionable" item may be skipped. The ACE has agreed to stress this fact on the form itself as well as in the general directions.

The American Civil Liberties Union was asked for assistance and advice, and an ACLU representative made suggestions to ensure even more strict confidentiality of the data. These suggestions have been accepted by the ACE, including the elimination of the student's social security number.

In response to questions about confidentiality of the data, Astin explained that the identifying information for each student has always been separated entirely from the data and locked in a physically separate file. This file is unlocked only when mailed follow-up surveys are conducted in later years.

"Since the ACE research program is aimed at discovering the effects of different college environments on students from different backgrounds, this capability of following the progress of the individual student over time is essential to the validity of the study," Astin said.

In a letter to NSA President Powell, and in another to the ACLU, the ACE Office of Research explained what traditional and new safeguards are provided against improper use of the data by anyone or for any purpose other than scientific, behavioral research.

National summaries of the results are published each year and are carefully studied by many college leaders for their implications for instructional and other programs. The data gathered by the ACE are similar to those gathered in NSA research projects, such as NSA studies of drug use by students.

An ACE spokesman pointed out that identifying information is not accessible to anyone outside of the ACE Office of Research. The research data created by this project is accessible to the NSA's research workers as well as to other legitimate research centers.

Dr. Astin pointed out that the overwhelming majority of students in the sample of colleges and universities complete the form voluntarily.

Student Government is sponsoring a contest to change the name of the "Dollars for Scholars" program.

This is a reminder to submit your entries to room 331, University Union by 5 p.m. November 18.

First prize is a choice of five stereo LP records courtesy of Music City. The entries will be judged by a panel of two faculty members and two students.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must not exceed four words in length.

2. Entries can only be submitted by students of FSU.

3. Each student may submit as many entries as he desires.

All entries must be sent to room 331, University Union, "Dollars for Scholars" by 5 p.m. November 18.

Alumni Village Utility rates will be discussed by Mr. Bramlett of the Tallahassee Utilities Department. Concerned residents should meet Wednesday, November 13, at the Village Pavilion at 7 p.m.

# Democrats Secure More Senate Seats

## KEY DISTRICT

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk's veto power in both houses of the Florida Legislature hung on precarious balance today as Democrats added at least three seats to their Senate majority and chipped away at Republican strength in the House.

The GOP, depending on the results of absentee ballot counting in at least two races, stood to lose its veto-sustaining power in the 48-member Senate.

An unofficial check showed Democrats taking at least 31 Senate seats, the Republicans 15. The GOP needs 17 seats to sustain a veto by Kirk, meaning they must take two more.

A key win in the District 15 battle between Republican Sen. Dennis O'Grady of Inverness and Democrat C. Walborn Daniel of Clermont, Of the six counties in the district, only Citrus — had counted its absentee ballot returns.

Volusia, where O'Grady led 25,175 to 24,841, began counting, some 3,200 absentee ballots this morning. Election officials said it might take until Thursday morning to keep their veto-sustaining power and veteran political observers in the state capital Tallahassee said it appeared the GOP wouldn't make it. The latest unofficial margin was 81-37.

# Graduate Course Studies Graffiti

By ROY WERNER

Feature Editor

A graduate course involving the study of graffiti is being conducted at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

The instructor, Robert Reiner, is a free lance writer in his free forties. He is the author of two books on the subject, one of them entitled, "Selected Scrawls from Bathroom Walls."

According to Reiner, the word "graffiti" comes from the Greek word grafio which means "to scratch." He cites further historical evidence from the Bible and Egyptian practice with hieroglyphics. Archeologists have also found such remarks on ruins of Pompeii where they have been preserved by lava.

Reiner claims to be "looking for knowledge" and finds that only of late have citizens appreciated the art. He views the scrawls as a

concomitant on the modern world. Some of his recent findings include "Draft beer, not men!" "Life is a hereditary disease!" "Revive Fertility Rites!" "Be creative, invent a sexual perversion!" "Smile, you're on Candid Camera!" (Located in a toilet)

"I am the rightful heir to President Polk, but no one will listen to me!" Graffiti comments cover a wide range of subjects. Humor for the sake, patriotism, anarchism, are some which reflect witty, intelligent people according to Reiner. However, he confesses that much of it is merely obscene.

The instructor sees all graffiti as a type of folklore. His research has convinced him that all levels of society contribute to this artwork.

"Graffiti has literally changed the face of denation," said Reiner.

# announcements

The Student National Education Association will meet tonight in 201 Education. The speaker will be Dr. Edwin Gaustad, professor of religion at the University of California. His topic will be "Ethics, Morals, and the Public School."

Town Girls will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 69 Ballroom.

Gamma Alpha Chi members and pledges will meet tonight at 7 p.m. by the escalator, second floor Union.

The Committee for Immediate Action (formerly The Young Liberal) will meet tonight at 7:30 in 110 Business. Interested persons are invited to attend.

For those interested in the Intramural weightlifting contest, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the weight room, Tully Gym.

The Senior Fidelis Society of Marine Corps PLC's will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 326 Psychology.

The FSU Young Republicans will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 112 Business.

"ESP and Dream Guidance" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Elsie Schuch Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association.

A.I.E.S.E.C. will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 46 Ballroom.

The Dames Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. New members will be installed. As guest speaker, Dr. Robert Carson of the department of humanities at the University of Florida will deliver a speech on "Cutting Capers with Brush and 'Gutter' Dues will be accepted at the door."

For those who have not signed up for Tally-Ho pictures, Thursday and Friday are still days open for signing up.

The Dames Club will sponsor a "Dinner on the Dames — Bonus Two Tickets to Ray Charles Show." Donations of 25 cents will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade through Friday. Drawing for a winner will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Arcade.

# NEWS DIGEST

## VIETNAM

American authorities were inclined Monday to write off renewed enemy shelling of U.S. Marines from within the demilitarized zone as a probing incident. They considered it was not a major violation of the understanding that led President Johnson to end the bombing of North Vietnam November 1.

Soviet Russia wants a U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia even after peace comes to Vietnam, diplomats with close ties to the Kremlin said Monday. The diplomats, from the Russian and East European, declined to be quoted by name.

## INTERNATIONAL

A new unnamed Soviet spaceship was on its way to the moon Monday in a mission possibly paving the way to a race with America to send a man

around the moon next month.

Concerned about Czechoslovakia, delegations from nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began a week of talks Monday with attention focused on proposals for closer cooperation within the Alliance in Europe.

The U.N. General Assembly opened its annual China debate Monday with all signs pointing to another rejection of bids to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Peking regime in the world organization.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops moved Monday toward making birth control — and possibly peace in Vietnam — a question of individual conscience.

## NATIONAL

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops moved Monday toward making birth control — and possibly peace in Vietnam — a question of individual conscience.

# Ed Majors Offered New Advisement

The College of Education has established an Academic Advisement Office on campus. It is housed in a leased building, but much use, white frame building located just off the new Physics Building and on the western part of the campus.

The Advisement Office is being coordinated through the Office of Academic Advisement and Student Services which is directed by Mr. John R. Bonar. The purpose of this undertaking is to provide a central location in which all Basic Studies students in Education may be assisted by their advisors in developing an academic program in their desired education major.

The eight advisors staffing the Office are each doctoral students in Education. Most of them are concentrating their graduate studies in the areas of guidance and counseling, and several have had considerable work experience in these areas. These eight people make available a total of 160 hours a week of advising time to the approximately 900 Basic Studies students planning to do upper division work in the College of Education.

Each advisor is available at the Office 20 hours a week to assist students in developing a four-year program of study in their chosen area, to schedule classes for succeeding terms in the formal schedules, to process drop-and-add requests during the early weeks of each term, and, in general, to be available to advise students on any-and-all aspects of their academic program.

The Office focuses its efforts on advising, as counseling for students

with personal problems is available through other offices on campus.

Initially, each advisor received training concerning FSU's general academic regulations, general education program, and the degree programs offered by the various departments in the College of Education. Upon completing this education, advisors were matched with students on the basis of the student's intended Education major. For example, Basic Studies students planning to graduate from FSU with a major in English Education were assigned to an advisor knowledgeable in FSU's general academic regulations, general education program, and the program in English Education.

The students assigned to an advisor are each asked to come into the Academic Advisement Office each quarter and spend about an hour discussing their program of studies. It is at this meeting that a trial schedule of classes to be attempted during the following quarter is developed.

It is hoped that if students take advantage of this opportunity to meet with their advisor during the term, at a time convenient to them, they will be able to anticipate the time-consuming problems encountered during registration periods when advisors are often difficult or impossible to see because of other obligations.

A four-semester commitment of this advising program is that it be service oriented. It exists solely to help students in Education to plan a sound program of studies and obtain the "straight scoop" on questions and problems arising from their academic program.

# Film Review

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY

## THE PRODUCERS

Two comedies of note are featured currently at local theatres. "The Producers" is playing at the State Theatre on College. "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" shows through Wednesday at the Varsity on West Tennessee.

"The Producers," a film which has been playing in New York City for nearly six months, finally comes to Florida, and I must admit that it is somewhat of a disappointment. But all disappointments should be so funny! It is a first film by Mel Brooks, the "2,000 Year-Old Man," who also wrote the original screenplay. It is in Brooks' screenplay that most of the film's problems lie. The entire film takes on the aspect that it is little more than a string of jokes loosely connected. It is "episodic." Though this criticism of a film in light of contemporary cinematic vocabulary, is often debatable, it is appropriate to level this charge against "The Producers." The lack of narrative continuity detracts from the film's fun. Situations full of potential humor are truncated. The audience's expectations are not fully realized — and this is death to comedy.

But "The Producers" is still a very funny movie. Brooks, not tainted by fluffy Hollywood "comedy," brings to his film a brash, kinky style which is hilarious. And he gets very zero help from his two principals, Zerk Mostel and Gene Wilder, who are, in a word, great!

"The Producers" is sustained primarily by Mostel and Wilder. Mostel, the coniving slave from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," bounces into the role of Max Bialystock, a crass (and washed-up) Broadway producer who is reduced to romancing old ladies for money to back his productions. He hits upon an idea to make a flop by producing a play which is a rip-off. He embarks on a search for the world's worst play, an "instant flop," and he certainly finds it! The play is a musical entitled "Springtime for Hitler," authored by a kooky old Nazi who still retains delusions of grandeur. Mostel produces the play, and the rest is a secret which must be kept for the film audience. [Yes, we have been accused of telling too much.]

To further assure the "unconscious" of "Springtime for Hitler," Bialystock hires the worst possible director and star that he can find. And he does a pretty good job of

finding the worst! To direct the play, Bialystock hires an aging fogot who has delusions of being a great dramatic director. There's just one small problem: it seems that every play he tackles he ultimately manages to turn into a musical. We first meet this "director's director" as he is dressing for a drag ball. He is going as Princess Anastasia.

To portray Hitler in the play, Bialystock hires a wigged-out Hippie named Lorenzo St. Dennis, who insists that his friends call him L.S.D. Played rather heavily by Dick Shawn, L.S.D. seems to be one of the most inept leading men possible. Bialystock reasons that this kook will surely contribute to the show's failure. Ah, comic irony!

Gene Wilder plays Leo Bloom (?!), erstwhile certified public accountant who bumbles into Bialystock's clutter when he is assigned to straighten the producer's books. Wilder makes Bloom a hilarious neurotic and to the role may propel him at least an Academy Award nomination if not the coveted Oscar. It is certainly an auspicious role for the film! In "Alice B. Toklas," Sellers adds another definitive

ALICE B. TOKLAS

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" at the Varsity is a surprisingly good comedy starring Peter Sellers. Thank God it's better than the absolutely awful previews which they showed for the film! In "Alice B. Toklas," Sellers adds another definitive

performance to his ever-expanding repertoire of film characterizations. Sellers is surely one of the most versatile film comedians around today. He's played a Cockney ("The Wrong Arm of the Law"), a Frenchman ("The Pink Panther"), a Spaniard ("The Bobo"), an Indian ("The Party"), and even multiple roles (like his tour de force performance in "Dr. Strangelove"). Now Sellers plays a typical young upper-middle-class, Success-oriented Jewish lawyer. He comes in contact with the Hippies and oh, what a battle it is for him to find his pat values challenged.

Sellers is especially attracted to a female Hippie, winsomely played by Leigh Taylor-Young who has a certain whimsy in her style which is perhaps intentionally reminiscent of Mia Farrow. She is certainly a "new find" for Hollywood.

Well, Sellers finally flips. He's done in by some marijuana-laced brownies based on Alice B. Toklas' recipe. He drops out (leaving his middle-class bride at the altar in the process).

What makes "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" good is that the final Hollywood cop-out which is expected, in which the lawyer returns to his middle-class existence, fails to come off. The film has a reasonably understanding viewpoint toward the Hippie movement and is based in social reality. Things as they are motivate the film. It's not the typical Hollywood fantasy comedy; instead, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" is a comedy of reality.

## Two Fiction Workshops Offered Second Quarter

Two sections of ENH 304, Fiction Workshop, will be taught second quarter. The instructors are Mr. Byrd and Dr. Stern. Both sections will concentrate on writing short stories.

English 304 is open to students in any major who have completed their Freshman English requirements. Juniors and seniors are preferred; sophomores are sometimes accepted, freshmen almost never.

Students wishing to enroll in one of the sections should submit a short story of at least five pages by December 2. He should bring the following items to the secretary in the Corporation Office, Room 315, Williams: the short story, his name and phone number, and the name of the professor with whom he wants

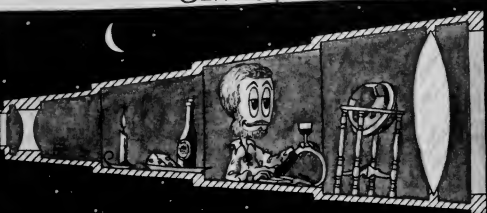
to study. When the professor has evaluated the story, he will call the student and arrange for an interview if one is needed.

Additional information about 304 and other writing courses can be obtained from Mr. Salmon in 315 Williams, phone 4005.

## Gold Key Luncheon

The Gold Key Luncheon originally scheduled for today has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, November 19, in the Leon Lafayette Dining Room.

SLIMSTIK



THE INSIDE STORY OF GALILEO

## Vietnam Major Cause Of Student Protests

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — A recent survey of more than 800 deans at the nation's colleges shows that Vietnam was the major cause of organized protests by college students during the 1967-68 academic year.

Dormitory rules, Civil Rights, and student participation in college government were, in that order, the next most frequently protested issues on the nation's campuses, according to the survey by the Educational Testing Service.

The ETS report also notes that organized groups protesting against most issues rarely made up more than 10 per cent of a college student body. Protesters against U.S. Government policy in Vietnam, for example, averaged about five per cent of their respective student bodies, according to the deans' estimates. Protests not organized in advance were not included in the findings.

ETS' questionnaire survey was completed by deans of students in 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Each dean was asked to note the extent of organized student protest over 27 educational, social, and political issues during the 1967-68 academic year.

Thirty-eight per cent of the deans reported Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year. Thirty-four per cent reported protests over dormitory regulations, and 29 per cent over local, off-campus Civil Rights matters.

Protests over greater student participation in campus policy-making was reported at 27 per cent of the colleges. In one out of four colleges there were protests about the draft and about the presence of military recruiters. One out of five colleges noted demonstrations over governmental agency and industrial recruiters on campus.

## PREVIOUS SURVEY

In a survey in 1965, a similar group of deans was asked to provide the same information about many of the same issues. At that time, they

reported that Civil Rights was the most frequent cause for student activism. Campus food service ranked second, and Vietnam third. Vietnam, then, was cited by one out of five colleges as a cause of organized protests, compared to almost two out of five today.

A comparison of the results of both studies indicates that since 1965 three particular issues have triggered protests with increasing frequency. Organized discontent with dormitory rules was registered at 34 per cent of the colleges, as compared to 28 per cent in 1965. Student demands for a larger role in campus governance increased from 19 to 27 per cent. This past year racial matters, especially demands for studies of black culture, accounted for demonstrations in 18 per cent of the schools. Three years ago, five per cent of the deans reported student activism over racial issues.

The ETS study also reports that: issues relating to the curriculum, quality of instruction, class size, or faculty involvement seldom sparked student protests.

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All the beer you care to drink at



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to the sound of

MAIDEN VOYAGE

the 'Hot Nuts' are coming!

# OPINION

## Apathy!

This often-used description of indifference raises its ugly head during most student body elections.

Recently, it has been cited as the overriding reason for poor attendance at the many subcommittee hearings dealing with university-wide problems.

A way of perhaps alleviating the problem of student disinterest is through a concentrated academic effort directed toward stimulating student awareness and concern.

Because communications play such a vital role in the growth of a university, it is important that a university educate and train those whose responsibility it will be to bridge the "communications gap" and avoid breakdowns in communications which President John Champion cites as a major cause for last spring's campus demonstrations.

Unfortunately, Florida State University is without a communications program directed toward that end.

FSU needs a journalism program designed to afford this community the educational and professional opportunity to enter the communications media and instill a sense of professional responsibility regarding student publications.

The state capital and home of this great university simply should not be without a journalism program!

There is no doubt that a quality journalism curriculum would go a long way toward providing a vent for student awareness through improved student publications.

Students enrolled in such a program would prepare news and feature stories for their instructors, who would then turn this material over to the Flambeau. This would create a news reservoir whereby students would compete for space.

This competitive spirit would increase the quality of written material and increase coverage of campus news.

Of course, the program would serve as a recruitment center for student publications.

The whole idea is to create student awareness and get students involved in their community. A journalism program would go a long way toward achieving that end.

I have been advised that, although a school of journalism could not realistically come about within the next decade, a minor in journalism could be established within a year or two.

There appears to be growing support for such a program from several key administrators in university information services and close to President Champion.

But, as one top administrator pointed out, the only way of establishing a program in journalism is through determined perseverance.

The ball has started rolling. Recently, the student publications editors drafted a request that a journalism program be established here. The request was considered recently by the Board of Student Publications.

The Board agreed that the matter should be carried up through the existing channels to the next highest authority and has taken appropriate action in that regard.

Through the collective efforts of all people concerned with the welfare and progress of this university community, there is no doubt that FSU soon will have a journalism program.

When that is accomplished, it will be but the first step toward increasing student awareness and providing this community with the very best in student publications.

In the last analysis, isn't this what we want?

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Web Editor

Layout Editor

Sam Miller

Gary Smith

Ron Scoggins

Marge Vandervalk

Bill Guggenheim

## APATHY?

To the Editor:

While running for the Student Senate, I was amazed to find the total lack of communication between the candidates and the student body. I was told the reason was "apathy"; a word which seems quite familiar to a democratic society. At a school as large and important as FSU, I find it utterly fantastic that only 1500 socially conscious students out of 17,000 ignorant, socially unconscious "leaders of tomorrow" find it important to uphold the basic foundations of democracy; mainly one ballot vote. But I was elected to the Student Senate on the basis of my platform: a platform which promised to get at the foundation of student voter apathy and expand student government to such an extent that every student on this campus will be directly involved. I still haven't forgotten my pledge. I have been busy for the last two weeks within the established institutions attacking their basic functions.

With no apparent expression of success, I am required to rely on the very ones who make the imperfect intricacies to the democratic process function. [sic]

I refuse to recognize the established principle that an elite rule the democratic process. I also refuse to recognize the principle that students just don't make the damn about student government on this campus. So what can I recognize as an established principle of democracy? The only principle I can recognize, live for, and long for is that democracy rests on the shoulders of an informed, conscious and integrated society. It is for this principle that I solicit your help on this campus (and these great United States). The time has come for the students of FSU to have a voice in student government. I would like to function as this voice, so I challenge:

you as responsible functionaries in a democratic organism.

When the bleeding-heart liberals and the die-hard conservatives resort to a position of isolationism, the totalitarian regimes will march in without a shot fired.

Randal Arno

## TEACHING COMPLAINTS

To the Editor:

Recently several comments regarding the teaching prowess of some instructors on campus have been brought to the attention of the

student body in the Spokout section of the Flambeau. Those of us who work in the Student Government Office of Academic Affairs are especially concerned with the problem and we would like to meet with other students similarly concerned. We hold open office hours from 3 to 4:30 p.m., M-F in UJ 327 and if this is not convenient, some arrangement may be made by calling extension 2977.

JANTHONY CONDOT  
Undersecretary for Academic Affairs

## The RIGHT Side

By TERRY LANE MILLER

Staff Writer

Returning to FSU after a summer filled with nation-wide political and philosophical activity, I found that my views have become considerably more conservative. Recently, the questions posed to me by friends and readers run along the lines of "why?". So I wish to take the opportunity this week to enlighten my readers as to why I cannot accept Liberalism as a rational doctrine.

The most obvious of the liberal fallacies to analyze is their apparent adherence to an essential freedom of choice. It is not easy to tell whether a Liberal (a. really believes that both sides of an issue are being heard), is blind to reality), or, c. (being in a bit of hypocrisy). In other words, the Liberal tends to listen to the views of the Left, the Far Left, and the Far Far Left, and thus, believes he has heard all sides of the issue.

Here is an actual example. (an interview on "Meet the Press," December 18, 1955, with Mr. Joseph L. Rauh, President of the A.A.A.)

O: Are you saying then, a Republican has to be a Democrat for you to support him?

Rauh: No, he has to be a Liberal. We would love elections in

which both candidates are Liberals. Q: What would the A.A.A. do in the event of a Warren-Stevenson race), do you think?

Rauh: ...I don't feel I can say... except to say "Thank goodness there was such a wonderful choice [sic] of candidates."

This is the kind of choice the Liberals want us to have the freedom to make. The choice of candidates—but not of platforms. The Liberal conformity is not one that precludes choice, but one which sets limits within which the choice can be made.

Under the law of Liberalism, to harbor an undemocratic thought is to be guilty of the highest form of treason. But the apotheosis of Democracy grew out of the euphoria of the nineteenth century social philosophy that concluded that man is essentially and irrevocably good, infinitely and irresistibly perfectable.

The commitment, by Liberals, to democracy has become obsessive and fanatic. Democracy is not a bad form of government; it's just that it isn't inevitably a good form of government. It must be justified by it's works, not by affirmations of an intrinsic goodness.

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

Sunday afternoon after lunch, I had to walk back to good, old Kellum in the rain. This made me extremely mad. I had come to FSU in the first place because of the "good" weather.

Since I was mad, I wasn't paying particular attention to what was going on around me. As I pushed the elevator button, I was looking forward to the same, dull ride up three floors, then the same, dull walk up to the fourth floor.

One other guy got into the elevator with me. Just a normal guy, I thought as I emptied the water out of my shirt pocket.

We had just started up when this normal guy suddenly took off his coat and flung it on the floor and tore off his

sleeve. Then he began unbuttoning his shirt.

Needless to say, I quickly forgot the rain outside.

Three thoughts entered my mind. Number one, this normal guy might not be normal after all, so I had better get as far as to the other side of the elevator as possible. Number two, there is a real Superman. And number three, he had an itch in some deep place that he couldn't reach.

Then the elevator came to a stop at my floor. With a sigh of relief, I stepped outside. I asked the guy why he was so hurriedly removing his clothes—and in an elevator.

"Oh, I do this every Sunday," he said. "You see, I can't stand church clothes and I can't wait to get them off."

As the elevator door closed and this "normal" guy continued his journey upstairs, I knew that by now, his waiting was over.

B. C.



by Johnny hart





REGATTA RACERS

cut across the waters of Lake Bradford on a cold and rainy day Sunday as FSU finished second behind Tulane. (Photo by Rico Santil)

## 75 Women Swimmers

# Aquatic Arts Symposium Starts

Twenty groups totaling twenty-five top women swimmers from the United States and Mexico will be at FSU November 15 and 16 for the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium to be held here.

The conference is sponsored by the International Academy of Aquatic Art and the Florida State Taron Club, and it will conclude with a public performance at 8 p.m. November 16 at the Montgomery Gymnasium pool. Admission will be \$1.

The best compositions presented during the symposium will make up the Saturday evening program. A large part of the conference will be devoted to new aquatic art stunts.

The 20 participating groups will come from Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. A team of four will come from Guadalajara, Mexico, according to Glynis Smith, director of the symposium.

There will be two nationally

## Sailors Second

All the raindrops and cutting cold wind that we had here Saturday didn't stop the die-hard sailors from sailing on Lake Bradford. Despite the weather the skippers set the jib sail, cast off the bow and they were gone with the wind.

With plenty of wind to spare, the Center Board Sloop Regatta ended 2 p.m. Sunday. Six races were run in each division. FSU sailed in to take first in Division B while Tulane took first in Division A.

First place in the regatta went to Tulane after 12 races. Florida State crossed the finish line two points behind Tulane to take second, Georgia Tech blew in for third with Florida bringing up the rear with fourth.

FSU had a good crew sailing this weekend with Chuck Johnson, Jerry Gilmore, Jerry Sansom and Diane Myers.

## Southeastern Seer Takes Georgia Over Auburn

By RON SPEER

Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Auburn Tigers came through just as the Southeastern Seer predicted, but prospects don't look so pleasing for the Plainsmen this week.

Despite their upset of Tennessee, Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan's Tigers face another uphill chore against Georgia.

That's one of three "really big" games on tap this week, with Mississippi and Tennessee tangling in another biggie and Alabama making its only visit to Miami this winter.

Bowl bids will be nailed down Saturday, with invitations going out next Monday, so even the teams out of the Southeastern Conference race have plenty to shoot for.

The Southeastern Seer also has plenty of incentive, because his 7-4 record last week left the season batting mark at .667, with 56 correct predictions, 28 misses and three ties.

Here's how it looks this week:

Georgia 28, Auburn 24: The Bulldogs have a bit more firepower and that should be the difference.

But the plainsmen are playing at home, and they are hotter than a stolen mink. The SEC title is at stake in this rivalry which over the years has been a continuing deadlock.

Georgia leads the series 33-32, with

six ties.

Mississippi 24, Tennessee 21: The upset special of the week, with the Rebels' Archie Manning the difference. Tennessee's best shots weren't enough to stop Auburn, and the Rebels have lost only to Georgia and Houston. However, the Vols should be fired up for a probable post-season vacation in New Orleans, and a loss might end those hopes. It will be close.

Miami 17, Alabama 14: Another special. Alabama would win going away anywhere else, but it's tough to tame the Hurricanes in Miami. The Tide's defense is superb — but the offense is spasmic.

Florida 14, Kentucky 7: This was going to be the game in which the Gators nailed down their first SEC title. Now it's just a battle of also-rans, although Florida isn't as bad as it looked in the 51-0 bouncing by Georgia.

Louisiana State 35, Mississippi State 10: The Bengals still have bowl hopes, and the Maroons have yet to win.

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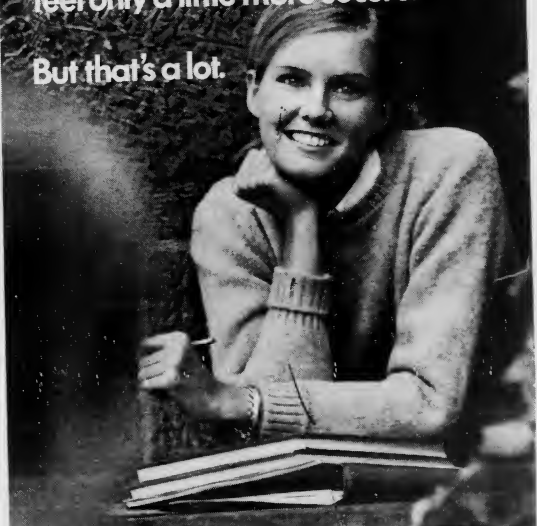
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Weightlifting and physique will be held Friday night, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. Weigh-ins are 5:30-6 p.m.

Feature of the evening will be the selection of "Mr. FSU." Competition will include the bench press, squat, and the dead lift. First, second, and third place medals will be given in both fields. Also trophies will be provided for overall. Weightlifting will be based on the Hoffman formula.

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## PRO Football Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division			Miami 21	Buffalo 17
	W	L T Pct.	Oakland 43	Denver 7
New York	7	2 0 .778	San Diego 27	Boston 17
Houston	4	6 0 .400		
Miami	3	5 1 .375		
Boston	3	6 0 .333		
Buffalo	1	8 1 .111		
Western Division			NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W	L T Pct.	Eastern Conference	
Kansas City	8	2 0 .800	Capitol Division	
Oakland	7	2 0 .778	Dallas	7 2 0 .778
San Diego	7	2 0 .778	New York	6 3 0 .667
Denver	4	5 0 .444	Washington	4 5 0 .444
Cincinnati	2	8 0 .200	Philadelphia	0 9 0 .000
			Century Division	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference		Capitol Division		W L T Pct.	
Cleveland	6 3 0 .667	St. Louis	5 3 1 .625		
St. Louis	5 3 1 .625	New Orleans	3 6 0 .333		
New Orleans	3 6 0 .333	Pittsburgh	2 6 1 .250		
Pittsburgh	2 6 1 .250				
Central Division		W L T Pct.		Sunday's Results	
Baltimore	27	Detroit	10		
Minnesota	14	Green Bay	10		
Los Angeles	17	Atlanta	10		
Atlanta	17	New Orleans	17		

## Women Trounce Fla. Netters

Florida State University women netters invaded Gatorland Friday to trouble a hapless University of Florida team 17-1. Ann Roberts in the number one slot and playing her first match of the year, lost to Carolyn Webb 6-3, 6-4.

The team fared poorly in a return match with Rollins the next day, losing all but two of the twelve singles. Rain prevented playing any of the doubles matches.

Kathy Pressly, playing number two, battled Judy Dixon in long

games finally going down 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Glenn Ruckman split with Jane Wolymuth but pulled out a win 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. DeDe Art had the second victory over Jane Wilson 6-0, 6-4.

"We have no excuses," said Coach Ann Lankford. "We played at full strength for the first time this year, but their team was just too tough for us."

The Racquetts now stand 5-2 with the next match scheduled at home against Jacksonville University on January 18.

# CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

**FIREWOOD**, 50 cents — 35 cents — 25 cents. Call 576-2678 and order for delivery.

**HONDA 300cc SUPER HAWK**, 1986. Runs good, low mileage windshield, two helmets. \$375. Call Bob, 224-1563, 445 Conrad St., Apt. 27.

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**1966 Honda 150** electric starter, windshield, two helmets, excellent condition — will accept any reasonable offer. Also size 7-9 white formal, never worn \$10. Call 576-7292.

**1968 CB 160 Honda**, Only 1,200 miles, in excellent shape. \$450 or best offer. Price includes helmet and bubble. Contact Rene Macchianini at 224-6294 or 650 W. Lafayette.

**1967 TR-4-A, IRS**, Michelin tires, wire wheels, radio, heater, dark blue, like new — only 11,000 miles. Call Mike 576-7274.

### FOR RENT

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### WANTED

Female roommate to share 2 Bdr. apt. available immediately. Town and Campus Apts. Call 224-5233.

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Send for your practically rip-proof Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.



Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1987. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.



## Kansas Has First Setback

# Upsets Dealt High-Ranking Teams

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Sogge, the gifted Southern California quarterback who usually performs in the shadow of O.J. Simpson, matched his teammate's brilliance Saturday in the Trojans' first hour of the season.

But a pair of slick Sooners named Auburn knocked fifth-ranked Tennessee from the unbeaten list and grabbed the Southeastern Conference lead by stinging the Vols 28-14 as second stringer Mike Carrier grabbed a pair of scoring passes from Loran Carter and plunged two yards for another touchdown.

Second-ranked Ohio State and No. 4 Penn State kept pace with Southern Cal at 7-0, the Buckeyes trimming winless Wisconsin 43-8 and the Nittany Lions rallying in the second half for a 22-7 victory over

supremacy. Sogge tossed three touchdown passes as the nationally top-ranked Trojans smashed through California's vaunted defense 35-17 for their seventh triumph without a loss and the inside track for the host spot in the Rose Bowl.

Steve Owens, Oklahoma's heavy-duty halfback, rambled for two touchdowns and passed for a third before defensive back Steve Barrett blunted a last-ditch Kansas drive with an end zone interception that nailed the Sooners' 27-23 upset victory over the third-ranked previously unbeaten Jayhawks.

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Miami, Fla. Minnesota staggered sixth-ranked Purdue with three quick scores by fullback Jim Carter in the first quarter, then held off the Boilermakers 27-13. Seventh-ranked Michigan remained deadlocked with Ohio State for the Big Ten Conference lead after swamping Illinois 36-0.

No. 8 Missouri seized the top spot in the Big Eight Conference with a 42-7 romp over Iowa State. No. 9

Georgia mauled fading Florida 51-0, and No. 10 Texas slammed Baylor 47-26.

Ohio University, ranked No. 16 and one of three other unbeaten, untied major schools, came from behind to nip Bowling Green 28-27 and clinch the Mid-American Conference crown. Yale and Harvard, the Ivy League co-leaders, kept their records perfect, the Bulldogs bouncing Penn 30-13 and the Crimson edging Princeton 9-7.

## A.P. SPORTS

Notre Dame, playing without injured signal-caller Terry Hanratty, made another bid to move up from its No. 12 position by demolishing Pitt 56-7 behind sophomore quarterback Joe Theismann.

Houston, No. 13, Arkansas, No. 14, and Oregon State, No. 15, also reached for the Top 10 with easy victories. The Cougars downed Memphis State 27-7, the Razorbacks blasted Rice 46-21 and the Beavers whipped UCLA 45-21.

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WILLIAM HAMILTON

speaks on the "Death of God" at the Religion-in-Life Series held last Monday night in Moore Auditorium. (Photo by Rico Santi)

## FSU Roads Receive \$40,000 for Repairs

The roads of Florida State University will shine again with the help of \$40,000 worth of state road projects to be put in action this winter, according to Monte Drake, Assistant Director of Plant Planning. Drake said that five state road

projects are either in progress or in the planning stage as part of the State Road Department's annual paving service for the University system.

### PROJECTS

The first project involves the intersection of Chieftan Way and Pensacola Street. Chieftan Way is being widened to provide a right turn lane onto Pensacola.

The intersection of Hull Drive and Tennessee Street is the second site of construction. Hull Drive is being widened in order to allow a right turn lane to be instituted, permitting a smoother flow of traffic onto Tennessee.

This development should increase the flow of traffic along Palmetto Drive, crossing the campus and exiting on Tennessee Drake said.

Varsity Drive is being connected to Chieftan Way on the north side of Tully Gym to permit a smoother flow of traffic and eliminate the hazard that exists with Varsity Drive crossing the parking lot.

### UNDERPASS

According to Drake the pedestrian underpass between the school of business and DeGraff Hall will be improved and extended. There will also be a pedestrian bridge built across the ditch to accommodate the people living north of the area.

The fifth project will be resurfacing Chieftan Way running in front of Kellum Hall.

Drake predicted that the first three projects already under way will be completed in a month to 6 weeks. The last two items are still in the planning stage.

## 'God Is Dead' Proponent Discusses 'New' Theology

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

"God is a very suggestive metaphor which may or may not be used when taste permits."

These words were spoken Monday night at Moore Auditorium by Professor William Hamilton, Head of the Humanities Department at New College. Professor Hamilton is one of the originators of the "God is Dead" radical theology.

In late 1965, a new school of theology rose into the public eye through the loud pipings of the various news media. This new theology proclaimed the "death" of God. I stated its purpose as trying to explain the work left to be done by a Christian living in a Godless world.

In an hour and some minutes lecture, Hamilton tried to explain the basic tenets of radical theology.

### SOURCES

Hamilton opened his lecture by reading from two texts. The first was a section of Joseph Heller's "Catch 22" describing an episode which described a bumbling, blundering God and ended in the simple statement "You don't believe in your God and I won't believe in mine."

The second text was the now classic reading from Lewis Carroll, the dialogue between Alice and Humpty Dumpty. Which is the master, the man or the word?

Most of the lecture seemed concerned with Alice and Humpty. Hamilton said that much of today's theology lies in the field of redefining God, or playing Humpty Dumpty by twisting and changing words to mean what the theologian wants them to mean.

### RADICAL THEOLOGY

Radical theology, on the other

hand, is a strictly coherent Alice. God's death can be viewed as three distinct things: An actual event; a metaphor; or a language event. The language event is by far the most interesting.

The word "god" emerged when certain communities had certain experiences that could only be conveyed linguistically in one way, that is, as "god". Therefore, the death of God can be described as the absence of that which fits the above definition, or the absence of an agency which can be the subject of verbs and addressed in the second person singular, or some such. Things got kind of hazy at that point.

That is not to say that God never

did exist, which would be atheism, but quite simply that He doesn't now.

### REFUTATION

A refutation by Reverend George Telford of First Presbyterian Church followed. It said, in essence, that some concepts of God are not valid in modern life, but that doesn't necessarily mean that no concepts of God are valid.

So who is Alice and who is Humpty Dumpty? Maybe another text by Lewis Carroll would have been more applicable. "I was brilliant and the silly took..."

## SAC: Students Should Be More Involved

The University Student Advisory Committee, (SAC), in an organizational meeting Monday expressed the belief that the students of FSU should become more involved and active in the academic departments of the university.

The SAC was created to give students a greater voice in the academic affairs of the university by giving students a place to voice their complaints or suggestions about academics.

### HIGHEST LEVEL

The SAC is the highest level of a three-tiered pyramid. Closest to the student body is departmental advisory committees. These committees deal directly with student complaints, such as unfair test or improper teaching methods. If the problem has school-wide implications, it is brought to the

attention of the school-wide board, which, in turn, can bring problems of university importance to the attention of the university board.

The SAC also serves as a clearing house for new ideas that can apply to many different schools or departments. It is hoped that the SAC, once publicized can make known to the general student body, will alleviate the lack of student participation in academic affairs.

Undersecretary for Academic Affairs J. Anthony Condit is the chairman of the committee and can be reached at extension 2977 at Room 327 in the University Union.

### South V.N.

## Balking at Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused South Vietnamese leaders yesterday of balking at a peace talks arrangement "in the last out of the ninth inning."

Clifford said the United States should go ahead with the peace talks with North Vietnam in Paris if President Nguyen Van Thieu continues his refusal to take part.

The defense secretary told a news conference that President Johnson had a duty to go ahead with his announcement of the bombing halt, despite last-minute South Vietnamese reservations, because Johnson had a commitment to North Vietnam. That arrangement was developed in secret talks in which Clifford said the Saigon government was kept fully informed.

"I think the President owed it to the American people to proceed with the talks," Clifford said.

He declined to characterize the South Vietnamese action as sabotage, or double-cross, as a reporter suggested, and said the United States is making every reasonable effort to change Saigon's stand.



### GALILEO EXPOUNDS HIS THEORIES

...in "Galileo" by Bertolt Brecht, being presented in the Conradi Theatre for the last week beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday night. Some tickets are still available in the Union Ticket Office for \$1.25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

## Presidential Succession

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Richard M. Nixon should die or become incapacitated before January 20, who would be inaugurated as the next President?

Congressional authorities said today the answer depends on whether death or incapacity occurred before or after the presidential electors meet December 16 to cast their ballots.

If it happened after the electors voted, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon's running mate, would become the next President.

But if Nixon died before December 16, the experts said, the electors would be free to vote for anyone they pleased.

Technically there now is no president-elect or vice president-elect despite Nixon's and Agnew's November 5 victory.

The people voted for electors and the Constitution provides the electors shall meet in their respective state capitals and vote for a President and a vice president.

The only constitutional restriction on the electors is that at least one of the candidates for whom they vote shall not be a resident of the same state as themselves.

# Carl Oglesby Speaks On American Crisis

Carl Oglesby, former national president of SDS, spoke to a group of about 270 students and faculty last weekend. His general topic was the "Plight of America," which he developed in an historical manner.

Opening with a quip about the ROTC program holding a field exercise at the same time SDS had a meeting at the reservation, Oglesby then moved into his speech.

"College presidents might as well resign if they haven't developed 10 times the stamina," said Oglesby. Warning about the future, Oglesby cited the danger of the "wild men coming up the pipe."

He then launched into an attack upon America's "plastic mountain" of materialism. Oglesby claimed that SDS people are "the best people," those "most able to integrate themselves into society — if they choose to do so."

The society's "mainline institution" is the university. Students learn "conventional discipline" and otherwise become members of the system.

According to Oglesby, the "first expression something was up...was the best generation." He continued with his analysis of why Americans felt they did not need social or economic change.

Turning to the civil rights area, Oglesby said the "primary responsibility of 1960-64 heroic civil rights movement" was that "nothing was wrong with the system." However, he said the Mississippi situation and the 1964 Democratic convention showed how invalid that supposition was for most people.

Charging that it is "impossible to produce change via the system," Oglesby also attacked the system as being "incapable of defining the problems we face." He said all the political parties showed an "inability to come to grips with the realities of the mid-twentieth century."

## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford accused Saigon Tuesday of talking in the "ninth inning" in Vietnam peace efforts and said the United States may have to continue negotiating alone.

U.S. Navy Swift boats, with air support, struck at an enemy stronghold in extreme southern Vietnam in an operation that destroyed 141 sampans, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

### NATIONAL

James Earl Ray won a postponement Tuesday until March 3 of his first-degree murder trial in last spring's assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The defendant was reported hopeful of

doing better when the Republican national administration takes over early next year.

Richard Nixon settled into his Fifth Avenue apartment in storm-swung New York City Tuesday, turning his attention to the nuts and bolts of the transition of power.

Arriving almost six weeks early and lashing the land and coastal waters with brutal winds and blinding snow or rain, winter struck the East Coast Tuesday.

Six committees active in raising funds for the Nixon-Agnew presidential campaign filed financial reports with the Clerk of the House Tuesday — more than two weeks after the October 26 statutory deadline.

## Transfers 'Orientation Forum'

Junior college transfer students have been urged to participate in tonight's "Orientation Forum" to aid in the formation of a permanent transfer orientation program.

The Student Government Office of Academic Affairs, in conjunction with the University Counseling Center, is attempting to establish an orientation program to ease the transition from junior college to Florida State.

Proposed programs would include a mixed group of students and professional counselors making visits to several areas of the state to provide prospective transfer students with information.

This program would include representatives of fraternities, sororities, campus organizations,

Student Government and as well as student publications counselors

## Proposed Final Examination Schedule

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
7:30-9:30 a.m.	PLS 210-179 220-209	MC 201, 202 210-211	MC 105	GOV 105, 106	MAP 1
10:00-12:00 a.m.	MAP 2	MAP 4	MAP 3	TTH 1	TTH 3
12:30-2:30 p.m.	TTH 8	MAP 7	TTH 4 RUC2	MAP 5	TTH 5
3:00-5:00 p.m.	MAP 6	HIS 101-3, 215-217	TTH 2	MAT 105, 131, 225, 226	MAP 8
5:30-7:30 p.m.	USA 201, 202, 300-311 202-214	TTH 7	STS-HEA 300	TTH 6	CONFLICT
8:00-10:00 p.m.	MC 4, 10 RUC 305	TTH 11, 12, 13 RUC 201, 202	MAT 11, 12, 13 RUC 311-3, 107	TTH 9, 10 RUC 105	CONFLICT

## Proposed Final Exam Schedule Released

Students with Tuesday-Thursday classes will take their final examination according to the time of their earliest class period. For example, a student having a class during period four on Tuesday and periods four and five on Thursday would take his test at the time designated TTH 4.

It has been a general policy of the university that final examinations are required in all undergraduate courses, and that all students enrolled in such courses, including graduating seniors, are required to take these examinations. Now if a professor gets permission from his dean or department chairman, he does not have to give a final examination, Professor Francis Miller of the

### Faculty Senate said.

In case of illness, special arrangements may be made, provided the student has a certificate from a university physician to the effect that the student was physically unable to take the examination at the scheduled time. Emergency cases will be given consideration by the appropriate academic dean. For example, a student having more than

three final examinations in any 24 hour period may petition his academic dean for permission to take excessive examinations) during the conflict period. In no case may a student take a final examination before the regularly scheduled time for that examination.

Arrangements for making up examinations are made by the student with the instructor concerned.

Robert L. Vosburg will be the guest speaker for the School of Social Welfare at two lectures tomorrow and Friday.

Vosburg, Director of Resident Training in the Darnouth Medical School's Department of Psychiatry, will speak to social work students at 3:35 p.m. tomorrow in the Caraway Building on "The Therapeutic Personality."

On Friday at 3:45 p.m., Vosburg will give a lecture in Moore Auditorium on "The Sick Client." This lecture will be open to the general public.

Vosburg describes himself as "a physician, teacher, and psychoanalyst, respecting many of the writings of Freud and others, I have tried to see what it is that healing is all about."

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### SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm

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### MONDAY, DEC. 30 • 1 pm - 10 pm

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Sorry, sports fans, but the Union Pool has announced that it will now close at 6 p.m. daily until December 16, at which time the pool will be on a noon to 3 p.m. schedule through the Christmas holidays.

The change in schedule was brought on by the unexplainable decrease in pool attendance, as the temperature dipped to 41, perfect swimming weather.

## Wisconsin Campus Police Asks for More Coverage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An unsolved slaying, illegal traffic in drugs, nude dancing coeds and night-time assaults—all symptoms of the general unrest on the nation's campuses—are bugging the University of Wisconsin these days.

Thirty-three campus policemen patrol the 750 acres in the shadow of Wisconsin's stately capitol where, in the 1930's Officer Joe Hammesly—the entire police force at the university—trudged his solitary beat.

And they're asking for more police coverage.

Burgeoning enrollments and growing protest among the students are only partly responsible for the pleas for additional police manpower.

The drug problem, and a theatrical production in which two coeds danced in the nude, provoked an outcry among many of the citizenry for a crackdown by the university administration on unruly students.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles was recently joined by a number of legislators in suggesting that students who refuse to abide by university regulations should be "invited" to go elsewhere.

The university's Board of Regents, which is ultimately responsible for seeing that campus order is maintained, already has approved requests for more campus policemen.

Ralph Hanson, chief of the campus protection and security force, staunchly defends his request for more manpower.

In the 1930s and early 1940s, Hanson noted, the university had an enrollment of about 6,000 students. Madison's population is around 150,000.

"Today we have 40,000 students and faculty and \$200 million worth of property," Hanson noted.

A year ago, Hanson helped direct campus and city police during skirmishes which stemmed from an antiwar demonstration.

Hanson is asking for an additional 26 police officers and 10 security officers.

If his request is approved, Hanson would have 55 police officers and 50 security officers. The latter act as night watchmen in unoccupied buildings.

Through an unwritten agreement, the city police and county sheriff's department cooperate with university police on the campus.

When the stabbed body of Christine Rothschild, 18-year-old Chicago coed, was found on the campus last May, both agencies joined campus police in efforts to find the killer. The case is still unsolved.

Sheriff Franz Haas assigned an undercover agent recently to try to help university police track down a coed who performed nude before about 1,000 students in October. One coed gave herself up to authorities. The other is still being sought.

Chief Wilbur Emery of the Madison city police has assigned a number of men to the campus in an effort to curb the traffic of illegal narcotics.

"We generally go on the campus only when we're requested to," said Emery. "But I decided to make an exception on the drug problem because drugs were swirling over and contaminating the community."

## Arkansas' Anti-evolution Law: Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas' anti-evolution law, a vestige of the fundamentalist religious fervor of the 1920s, was declared unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court.

"The law must be stricken because of its conflict with the constitutional

prohibition of state laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," said Justice Abe Fortas.

Speaking for a court that disagreed only on certain aspects of the case, he said: "The state's undoubted right to prescribe the curriculum for its public schools does not carry with it the right to prohibit, on pain of criminal penalty, the teaching of a scientific theory or doctrine where the prohibition is based upon reasons that violate the First Amendment."

Three justices, Hugo L. Black, John Harlan and Potter Stewart, entered separate concurring opinions.

The law, passed in 1926, made it a crime for public school teachers in Arkansas to tell their students that man descended from the apes. If a teacher did so teach, he could be fired and fined up to \$500.

The court rested its ruling on the First Amendment doctrine that government may not foster a particular religious view.

## 'Rashomon' Tonight

Tonight the Cinema Art Series will feature "Rashomon," winner of the Venice Film Festival's Grand Prize in 1951. "Rashomon" will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"Rashomon" is the story of the murder of a man and the rape of his wife by a bandit. Using a unique multi-faceted technique, director Akira Kurosawa examines the ultimate nature of truth and reality. Through a series of flashbacks and flashbacks within flashbacks the event is dissected and viewed through the eyes of many persons.

Combining the brilliant acting of the cast and the directional genius of Kurosawa, "Rashomon" is a masterpiece of the foreign cinema and should be included among the greatest films of all time.

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# OPINION

The university student constitution requires approval by the vice president of student affairs before legislation passed by the student senate and signed by the president becomes law.

The policy is that, although student leaders are duly elected by the student body, their decisions through student government operations are not final until AFTER approval by the administration.

This policy may have been necessary in the past, but in light of the emerging role of responsible student leaders, the current policy should be reviewed.

Student government's role as the representative of the students' voice has come under careful scrutiny as a result of the senate's recent passage of the ombudsman bill.

The creation of this office is perhaps the most significant student government accomplishment in years. The ombudsman is empowered to initiate full investigations of student complaints and make reports on his findings.

The ombudsman is authorized to make recommendations on appropriate ways to take in alleviating grievances.

But the most important role of the ombudsman is that of providing an agency whereby students can present their complaints and have those complaints handled directly by their fellow students, because FSU's ombudsman must be a full time student.

This is contrary to the role of the ombudsman in other universities where the office holder is an administrator or faculty member.

This bill was introduced last spring and was passed by the student senate. The ombudsman could have come into existence during the summer and could have been in a position to play a strong, active role in student life by this time.

But the bill was vetoed by the Division of Student Affairs during the summer and sent back to student government for reconsideration.

Because of the current policy of administrative review of legislative, executive and judicial acts of student government, precious time was lost in creating and putting into operation this vital function.

Recently, the senate passed a revised version of the ombudsman bill and student government purchased a code-a-phone whereby students can present their grievances by dialing a designated phone number and having their complaints recorded for replay at a later time.

But while student government stands ready to implement this important piece of legislation, it is unable to do so because the Division of Student Affairs has not given final approval to the altered version of the ombudsman bill.

Almost six months have passed since the senate first passed the bill and still we have no ombudsman to handle officially the problems raised by students.

While no one will argue that the administration should not be ultimately responsible for university activities and policy, it is time to review the current policy and consider acts of student government final, subject to review only after implementation in accordance with proper appeal procedures.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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### University Services

(Editor's Note: In an effort to promote awareness of university services, the Flambeau offers this article by Dr. Rond)

To the Editor:

The office of the University Psychiatrist, in the Division of Mental Health of the Student Health Center believes that the college graduate should carry with him, or her, an enlightened attitude toward psychiatric, psychiatric consultation, and emotional or mental health and illness.

Emotional health deserves equal emphasis with physical health. This includes acceptance of emotional instabilities with the same or even greater degree of enlightenment that one accepts physical instabilities. In order to attain this high intellectual enlightenment is required. And, as with such a process in any area, bias and prejudice must be eliminated or minimized. The latter obviously closes minds.

There is no college course, to be sure, in the educational enlightenment of the meaning of emotional (hangups) disabilities. But there is on campus a psychiatric facility and a university newspaper through whose combined effort a great majority of the student body can be reached.

Most everyone has confidence in the students' ability to become effective movers of our society in a more honest and open direction. One in which judgments are only insignificantly impaired by emotional biases and prejudices. Psychiatry believes it will be included in this forward movement, if the student is made aware of the need for such an inclusion.

Everyone reflects upon himself as he does on others. We apply something to ourselves because of conclusions we have drawn in our contacts with others. Thus for example, emotional instability is a sign of weakness. Strong people control their emotions, consult with themselves. One would assume this to be a fact, because their impression of emotional instability is from the rare and unusual circumstance which "people" have generalized into a universal truth. What we have seen and disliked in others we have to deny exists in ourselves. This mechanism is a backup, a reinforcement of our need to not appear emotionally unstable.

The type of thinking touched on above has a better chance of modification where it is less fixated, namely in the minds of college students. And since the university is a place of "higher learning" anyway, what more appropriate setting could there be for this much needed enlightening educational process.

We are a sophisticated society at the university. We are proud of our intellectual status. We are always

looking for ways to expand and enlighten our intellectual horizons. Expanding them to include increased self-understanding and increased objectivity of the place and the role of psychiatric help for ourselves and others is proposed as a deserving and vital one.

The Division of Mental Health in the Student Health Center offers psychiatric consultation as a part of the student's health fee. This is offered with the highest degree of professional integrity. While looking for areas to have a broader exposure and influence on campus, it continues to be primarily dedicated to individual therapy and guidance, where no problem is too small for consideration, because it offers an opportunity for a preventive approach.

Philip C. Rond, M.D.  
Psychiatrist-Director

To the Editor:

Here's a verse for your newspaper, if it pleases:

A remarkable occurrence in our laqueous class,  
We found one brisk winter's day,  
A copper colored bright-eyed puppy  
Trapped in while looking for the way.

The beneficent professor, so kind and true,  
Forgetting computations and imposing etiquette,  
Welcomed the little stranger's footsteps,  
So posing the picture of a genuine dedicate.

Ten minutes was all his worth  
For the lecture's sublimity rose over his head,  
Made momentary by rhythm of words and platitudes,  
He curled up, warm and snug, and went to bed

Rick Bygones

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Chancellor Robert Mautz commented recently that it would be the "poorest possible economy" to try to increase educational productivity in the state's universities by numbers alone without regard for quality.

But what productivity could be increased — "by crowding more students into a class, by asking each faculty member to teach longer hours, by eliminating laboratory experience for students, by failing to provide faculty and students with modern equipment, by increasing night classes, and by eliminating personal contacts?"

"But such activities are appropriate to a factory — not to higher education," he said. "The inevitable result of implementing this concept of efficiency is a second rate education."

I've observed two reactions to Chancellor Mautz's description of the "poorest possible economy." One, from a student, was to the effect that we already have — that the conditions described by Mautz already exist.

The other response, from a faculty member, the head of a department, was similar. The capacity of this university is already at its maximum, he said, because of lack of classroom space.

"I'd like to see a building with nothing but classrooms in it," he commented. "No broom closets, no offices — just classrooms."

I must agree with the student and faculty member in their contention that many of the conditions, which, according to Mautz, are appropriate only for a factory, seemingly exist here. There are the overcrowded classes, classes which run until 10 at night, and in some instances, a complete lack of personal contact between instructor and student.

But Mautz's comments reveal, if nothing else, that members of the Board of Regents and other administrators realize such conditions must be temporary. Therefore, they should orientate their long-range goals accordingly.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart





# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Presbyterian University Center will hold a supper meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. The film "Coffee House Rendezvous" will be shown at 6 p.m. Those wishing to attend the supper should call or come by the Center by 1 p.m. today to sign up. All interested persons are invited.

The Semper Fidelis Society of Marine Corps PLC's will meet tonight at 7 in 326 Psychology.

The FSU Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7 in 112 Business.

The Marketing Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the Business Building.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 352 Union.

Student Government is sponsoring a contest to change the name of the "Dollars for Scholars" program.

This is a reminder to submit your entries to room 331, University Union by 5 p.m., November 18. First prize is a choice of five stereo LP records courtesy of Music City.

The entries will be judged by a panel of two faculty members and two students.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must not exceed four words in length.
  2. Entries can only be submitted by students of FSU.
  3. Each student may submit as many entries as he desires.
- All entries must be sent to room 331, University Union, "Dollars for Scholars" by 5 p.m., November 18.

The Dames Club will meet tonight at 8 in the University Room, Union. New members will be installed. As guest speaker, Dr. Robert Carson, department of humanities at the University of Florida, will deliver a lecture entitled "Cutting Capers with Brush and Bow." Dues may be paid at the door.

AISEC will meet tonight at 8 in room 46, Bellamy.

"ESP and Dream Guidance" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by Elsie Sedratt tonight at 8 in the auditorium of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association.

## Parking Woes

(Cont. from page 4)  
was that he hadn't yet begun to write the other violator's ticket.

In my opinion, this was not a valid reason. Shouldn't we be able to depend on justice being meted out equally, as far as is possible, regardless of time sequence? In this case it was possible. Couldn't the officer just as easily have said to the owner of the black car, "No, your car is not in the way, but it is illegally parked and I'll be with you in a minute"? I believe this would have been a much more ethical and professional action.

This may be a minor incident—the lieutenant at the security office evidently thought it too insignificant to bother to find out the name of the offending officer. Nevertheless, it is an unfair and unprofessional judgment such as this one that creates the poor reputation of and lack of respect for our "Campus Cops."

Name withheld by request

The 1968 TALLY HO will be distributed Friday in the Union Arcade. 1967 yearbooks may be purchased for \$1. Those who have not ordered the 1968 TALLY HO may purchase one for \$3. The 1969 TALLY HO may be ordered for \$3. It will be distributed next fall.

Freshman Flunkies will meet tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. in 102 Business. Girls who have not yet signed up are invited.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold chapter meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Business.

The Big Bend branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the FEA Building on W. Pensacola Street. The program will include a review of the Vocational Therapy Conference and a preview of the Daytona Beach Workshop. All students in guidance and counseling and student personnel

are invited along with interested persons.

Alpha Lambda Delta will initiate new members tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall parlor. All members are invited to attend.

Psi Chi Theta will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 212 Business.

For those who have not signed up for TALLY HO pictures, tomorrow and Friday are still open for signing up. Friday is the last day pictures will be taken.

"New Prayers for Today's World" is the topic of the lecture that will be presented at the opening meeting of the Bahai Fellowship Friday at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold an open house Friday at 9 p.m. in 123

North Copeland.

The Dames Club will sponsor a "Dinner on the Dames—Bonus Two Tickets to the Ray Charles Show." Donation of 25 cents will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade through Friday. The drawing for a winner will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the Arcade.

The intramural department is sponsoring a campus-wide weightlifting contest Friday at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

CARRY OUT OR EAT IN

**Pizza Inn**

2648 W. TENN. ST.

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1 A.M. FRI-SAT

11 P.M. SUN-THURS

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## You can't get any closer.

Some men think the only way to get a good, close shave is with a blade.

If that's what you think, we'd like to tell you something about the Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver®.

In a very independent laboratory, we had some very independent men shave one

side of their faces with a leading stainless steel blade, and the other side with a new Norelco Tripleheader.

The results showed the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than the blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.

The Tripleheader has three rotary blades inside new, thin, Microgroove® heads that "float," so it follows your face, to shave you closer.

The Tripleheader has a pop-up sideburn trimmer. A handy, coiled cord. And a 110/220 voltage selector.

It comes in both a Cord and a Rechargeable model. And it won't pull or nick or cut.

Because it shaves your beard.

Not your face.

**Norelco®**  
you can't get any closer



**TONIGHT**  
All the beer you  
care to drink at



**8:30 to 9:30 \$1**  
to the sound of

**The Eight of Us**  
the 'Hot Nuts' are coming!

# The Harmon Football Forecast

## TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 1,173 Right, 343 Wrong, 39 Ties ... 774)

1—SOUTHERN CAL	6—KANSAS	11—NOTRE DAME	16—OREGON STATE
2—OHIO STATE	7—GEORGIA	12—MICHIGAN	17—CALIFORNIA
3—TEXAS	8—HOUSTON	13—MISSOURI	18—MIAMI, FLA.
4—MISSOURI	9—AUBURN	14—OKLAHOMA	19—ALABAMA
5—PENN STATE	10—TENNESSEE	15—ARKANSAS	20—SMU

## Saturday, Nov. 16—MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	21	Tulsa	7
Arizona	22	Utah	8
Arizona State	23	Baylor Young	9
Arkansas	24	M.U.	10
Army	25	Pittsburgh	11
Baylor College	26	Boiling Green	12
Baylor College	27	Boiling Green	13
Boiling Green	28	Northern Illinois	14
Boiling Green	29	Northern Illinois	15
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Boiling Green	105	Northern Illinois	91
Boiling Green	106	Northern Illinois	92
Boiling Green	107	Northern Illinois	93
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Boiling Green	109	Northern Illinois	95
Boiling Green	110	Northern Illinois	96
Boiling Green	111	Northern Illinois	97
Boiling Green	112	Northern Illinois	98
Boiling Green	113	Northern Illinois	99
Boiling Green	114	Northern Illinois	100

## Other Games—EAST

Alabama	14	Ugala	7
American Intern'l	15	Bridgewater	8
Arkansas	16	Williams	9
Bates	17	Bridgewater, Mass.	10
Boiling Green	18	Boiling Green	11
C. W. Post	19	Vermont	12
Connecticut	20	Washington & Jeff'n	13
Connecticut	21	South Connecticut	14
Connecticut	22	Shelton Island	15
Connecticut	23	Southern Conn.	16
Connecticut	24	Shelton W. Va.	17
Connecticut	25	Wagner	18
Connecticut	26	Shelton	19
Connecticut	27	Shelton	20
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Connecticut	100	Shelton	93

## Other Games—MIDWEST

Adelbert	23	Cate Tech	8
Adelbert	24	Ohio Northern	9
Adelbert	25	Ohio Northern	10
Adelbert	26	Ohio Northern	11
Adelbert	27	Ohio Northern	12
Adelbert	28	Ohio Northern	13
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Adelbert	98	Ohio Northern	83
Adelbert	99	Ohio Northern	84
Adelbert	100	Ohio Northern	85

## Other Games—SOUTH & WEST

Appalachian	30	Emory & Henry	23
Appalachian	31	Henderson	24
Appalachian	32	Harding	25
Appalachian	33	Harding	26
Appalachian	34	Harding	27
Appalachian	35	Harding	28
Appalachian	36	Harding	29
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Appalachian	96	Harding	89

# WAPPIN' TH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

Our neighbors down state have had a dream season turn into a nightmare. The Gators went into the season with two lettermen at quarterback, an all-america fullback (PLAYBOY) and what was supposed to be a solid defense. In addition the schedule featured only four teams figured to be pover, Florida State, Auburn, Georgia and Miami.

Coach Ray Graves was asked about his weak schedule earlier in the year and replied something to the effect that he didn't care if his squad beat high school teams, as long as they won the Southeastern Conference. Sorry about that, Coach. This has turned out to be just one of those years. An young Air Force cadet returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and the Gators have been reeling ever since.

It took a while to beat Air Force. The measure of a football team is how well they did in the big games. True, the Gators managed to edge the Seminoles in what has to be ranked as one of the poorest offensive showings in FSU history. However, in the really big SEC games, the Gators simply blew it.

Starting with their record setting eight fumbles lost (can you remember a team going up nine?) against North Carolina, the Gators have continued to show the world a constant front of mediocrity. The Reptiles were tied by Vanderbilt, whose only previous conference victory in the past three years was against LSU. Auburn, Graves tried a change. He moved defensive coach Gene Ellenson to offensive chief and assigned offensive head Ed Kessler to defensive linebacker coach.

Graves must have felt like the lady whose husband took off with the deadbeat, defenses, as Georgia ran up 51 points. The Gators went scoreless for the first time in five years. Of course, I guess the Gators don't really need a flanker, since they don't have anyone who can pass anyway.

However, there is a ray of sunshine for our poor neighbors. They get a chance to prove how badly they really are against the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats have already lost their coach, Charlie Bradshaw, resigning effective end of the season. Kentucky has been tough in Lexington, defeating Oregon State and Missouri, but will be playing without Dickie Lyons, a victim of the Sports Illustrated jinx.

Lyons has been a do everything for three years. At one time or another he has played fullback, fullback, quarterback, punt return and kickoff return artist, punter and waterboy. He once filled in for the regular kicker and responded with a 33 yard field goal. A colorful back who has been known to punch out his blockers for non-support, Lyons suffered a separated shoulder against Vandy last week and will be out. A Wildcat win would probably spell a losing season for the Gators with only Miami left on the schedule.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1968 CB 160 Honda, only 1,200 miles, in excellent shape. \$450 or best offer. Price includes helmet and contact. Rene MacLachlan at 224-6294 or 650 W. Lafayette.

1967 TR4A, IRS, Michelin tires, wire wheels, radio, heater, dark blue, like new, only 11,000 miles. Call Mike 376-7274.

'63 Ford Thunderbird, air cond., power brakes, steering, etc. Call 224-8445 after 11 p.m. Must sell immediately.

CHEVY 65 GTO Maroon/black int. 7.0, air, radio heater, five new tires, new exhaust sys., partially chrome, etc. \$1,650. Call 224-6294. Vette British Green red/white/black, 1967, radio, heater, new glass back exhaust sys., new air shocks, new oil, etc. \$1,600. Call 224-6294. Chevy 66 Chevelle "55" Black/Black int., air, heater, etc. \$1,600. Call 224-6294. All three Call Terry, DTD House, 599-3105.

1965 HONDA CB-160, newly rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent condition, helmet included, best offer over \$275. Call 376-4657 after 5:30 p.m.

160 CB Honda, 7,800 miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$350 with two helmets. 627 McDaniel across Miccosukee Rd. from Leon High.

200C Triumph Tiger Cub. \$275. 627 McDaniel. Call 376-4657. But both at 599-2508 or 224-6467, or come to 1400 West Penscola.

1966 Honda 150 electric starter, windshield, two helmets, excellent condition. \$150. Not any reasonable offer. Also sure 7-9 white form never worn \$10. Call 576-7292.

### FOR RENT

[Two] bedroom duplex for \$95/mo.; fully furnished and near campus. Call 224-1751.

Female roommate to share two bedroom trailer with and spring quarters. Air conditioned, heated, V.M., V.M. dishes, 10 bath, \$45 monthly + utilities. Transportation available. Contact Judy, 576-7231, 3110 W. Tennessee St., Lot 1D.

### WANTED

Female roommate for 11 and 111 quarters. Student K. \$27.50 per month plus 2 utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 224-4342.

### LOST-FOUND

\$20 REWARD for the return of one man's wristwatch lost on Chiles Tuesday, Nov. 5. Accused by Bulova. \$20 reward; can identify. Rick - 424 Kellum.

### SERVICES

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, 627 McDaniel, 2424 Kne Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

### PERSONAL

RONALD "NO SOCKS", keep your hands off my car. Here is a point at which humor degenerates into sadism. You have reached that low. ESTABLISHMENT.

Congratulations to Miss Scottie McDaniel, ticket number 521, for Ch. Omega for receiving a complimentary night on the town from the Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges.

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON! Theatre Arthur Doran. Two WEEKS leaving New York December 14. Exceptional bargain. Call 877-8525.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!!! Johnnie and Julie Sullivan.

Congratulations Krista Garrett, Miss Gynnaia, from your Gamma Phi Beta sisters.

ALL ENLIGHTENED PEOPLE. Thanks for the support you will give to the best looking and most qualified girl for Homecoming Queen - ANNA KITCHIN.

Carol. Sorry your support is late. Here it is anyway. I love you, and I always will. Enrique.

## Buckeyes Still Second

# Trojans Increase Poll Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Trojans of Southern California were runaway winners over Ohio State Monday in the Associated Press' weekly college football poll after their most impressive showing in four games.

Steve Sogge's passing and the running of O.J. Simpson sparked Southern Cal to an easy 35-17 triumph over California and earned the defending national champions 32 first-place votes and 908 points on the 46 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

Ohio State, which trailed by only 13 points, which moved up from fourth to third in the wake of a week ago, and 864 points after crushing Wisconsin 43-8. Southern Cal had 19 first-place votes last week.

Penn State, with a 7-0 record like the top two teams, moved up from fourth to third in the wake of a 27-7 thumping of Miami, Fla. The Nittany Lions picked up the other first-place vote.

Unbeaten, dropped from the unbeaten ranks 27-23 by Oklahoma, fell from third to seventh place. Also dropping were the Jayhawks were Michigan, up from seventh to fourth after a 36-0 rout of Illinois; Georgia, which jumped four places to No. 5 after mauling Florida 51-0; and Missouri, up from eighth to sixth thanks to a 42-7 romp over Iowa State.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas, Notre Dame and Arkansas, up two, three and four spots, respectively. The longhorns ripped Baylor 47-26. Notre Dame wallpapered Pitt 56-7 and Arkansas bombed Rice 46-21.

Tennessee dropped from fifth to

11th after losing to Auburn 28-14, the Vols' first setback. Auburn's giant-killers, upset winners for the third week in a row, rose from 18th to 12th, the biggest jump. Oregon State climbed two places to 13th by crushing UCLA 45-21. Houston fell one spot to 14th despite a 27-7 win over Memphis State.

Of those teams still in the Top Twenty, Purdue fell from sixth to

15th after seeing their Rose Bowl hopes chilled by Minnesota 27-13. Alabama, one of two new teams among the elite was 16th. The Crimson Tide whipped Louisiana State 16-7.

Ohio University, one of six major unbeaten-united teams, lost one place to 17th after barely nipping Bowling Green 28-27.

## AP Writers

1. Southern Cal (32) 7-0	908
2. Ohio State (14) 7-0	854
3. Penn State (11) 7-0	744
4. Michigan 7-1	542
5. Georgia 6-0-2	530
6. Missouri 7-1	492
7. Kansas 7-1	492
8. Texas 6-1-1	492
9. Notre Dame 6-2	213
10. Arkansas 7-1	193
11. Tennessee 5-1-1	188
12. Auburn 6-2	172
13. Oregon State 6-2	150
14. Houston 6-1-2	131
15. Purdue 6-2	111
16. Alabama 6-2	63
17. Ohio U. 8-0	49
18. California 5-2-1	39
19. Indiana 6-2	30
20. Wyoming 6-2	26

## UPI Coaches

1. Southern Cal (27) 7-0	340
2. Ohio State (14) 7-0	284
3. Penn State (11) 7-0	244
4. Michigan 7-1	242
5. Georgia 6-0-2	230
6. Missouri 7-1	192
7. Kansas 7-1	191
8. Texas 6-1-1	117
9. Auburn 6-1	116
10. Tennessee 5-1-1	45
11. Notre Dame 6-2	36
12. Houston 4-1-2	28
13. Arkansas 7-1	28
14. Oregon State 6-2	27
15. Purdue 6-2	10
16. Alabama 6-2	6
17. Ohio U. 8-0	5
18. (Ith) Yale 7-0	4
19. Texas Tech 5-1-2	4
20. Southern Methodist 5-3	2

## MOM & DAD'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

For the Finest Home Made Italian Food

Open Every Day Except

Mondays 5:00-11:00

Sundays 11:00 - 11:00

Prices that fit the College Budget

Perry Highway, U.S. 27 South, 5 1/2 miles south of the Capitol. Phone: 877-4518.

# The Campus Toggery is Now Open!

Stop by and visit with:

Chuck Rietz, Mike Kingsberry

Ken Goodman, Connie Paluso

Diana Glenn, and Debbie Elmann

## Penscola At Woodward's 'Where the Styles Are'

## Nir's Toggery

115 South Monroe

825 West Penscola

# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Since the major bowl committees will be making their wishes known in a week I thought I'd go ahead and make a fool of myself by predicting what the bowl committees will do.

## ROSE BOWL

Starting on the West coast, the Rose Bowl is stuck with the Pacific Eight Champion and Big Ten Champion. In the recent past this New Year Classic has come up with some so-so games. However, this year we see the prospect of having the number one and two teams clash after the Tournament of Roses.

Southern California, Number one (AP & UPI), is the likely winner on the coast with Oregon State and California possible contenders.

Ohio State, number two (AP & UPI), has all but wrapped up the Big Ten. Only number four Michigan stands in their way. It should be quite a battle November 23 when these two powers collide but I'll make an early toss of the coin and take Michigan.

Thus, Southern Cal and Michigan should meet in Pasadena on January 1.

## COTTON BOWL

The committee from the "Lone Star" state has half the problem the Rose people do, the Cotton Bowl is pledged to the Southwest Conference winner and one other team of the committee's choice. So far, the Texas Longhorns and the Razorbacks of Arkansas are fighting it out for the crown. In the end I see Texas getting the bid.

The Cotton men aren't too adverse to pitting a Southeastern Conference team against their home area champ so a couple of Southeastern teams would seem to be in the running.

Georgia, Tennessee and Auburn are top prospects and in the final tally, Auburn will get the Dallas ticket.

Final verdict: Texas against Auburn.

## SUGAR BOWL

The Sugar Bowl people like to take a home region product also and will probably take a Southeastern team. In this case, Louisiana State, Ole Miss and Tennessee are in the running. Eleventh ranked Tennessee is the top prospect.

Like the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl likes to match regions. In the spirit of good competition they could look to the Houston Cougars to provide the Vol's entertainment.

Other prospects could be Missouri or Kansas. In the end, Missouri will get to visit New Orleans a little before Mardi Gras.

Sugar Bowl: Tennessee vs. Missouri.

## ORANGE BOWL

The Miami committee has a penchant for reaching up North and down South to keep the Civil War alive.

In this vein, the only logical choices would be Penn State and Georgia with Kansas and Missouri distant thirds. Remembering the great crowds of Tennessee roses last year, the Orange committee will take Georgia to fight a number three-ranked Penn State squad.

Orange Bowl: Penn State vs. Georgia.

## GATOR BOWL

The Jacksonville committee likes local products to draw a large and normally local crowd. Thus, Florida State has a slight edge there with a 5-2 record. Competition could be rough from teams as possibly Alabama and Miami.

For competition, the Gator Bowl could look to teams such as Syracuse, North Carolina State, Ole Miss, LSU and Arkansas.

It will be very close but I think the Seminoles will come through to get the bid and play against Syracuse.

As for the Florida Gators, the consensus is that they'll go to the Toilet Bowl.

## Garnet and Gold Game

# Frosh Forwards Could Tip Varsity

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

be held Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym with \$1 admission.

Starting for the Seminole varsity at forward is last year's sixth man of the team Dale Klay, who averaged 8.2 points per game. Klay played 12 straight games and scored in double figures as a substitute. His quickness helps offset his slight lack of height under the boards.

All-American Ron Harris from Key West will pit his playing abilities

Although varsity guards look like they have the edge in Saturday's second scholarship Garnet and Gold game, the forward positions may be another story. This annual event will



DALE KLAY



RON HARRIS

GAME FILMS OF FSU  
vs.  
MISSISSIPPI STATE

Moore Auditorium, Today at  
1:30 p.m.

See Ron Sellers and Bill  
Capitman combine to defeat  
the Bulldogs

Sponsored by the Union  
Forum Committee.



WILLIE WILLIAMS

versus Klay. Also All-State and All-Southern, Harris broke his high school's scoring and rebounding records. An aggressive, quick, sharp passer, Harris has improved his outside shot.

Although Klay has experience, Harris makes up for lack of it with his physical abilities. Klay plays defense well with a good outside shot while Harris is a tagger, quick on his feet.



ROWLAND GARRETT

Also playing for the varsity will be Miami-Dade Junior College transfer Willie Williams. He has mastered the outside shot but to be effective as a forward, must carry his share of rebounding responsibility.

Frosh forward Rowland Garrett is another high school All-American. All-State, All-Southern from Canton, Miss. An exceptional jumper, Garrett averaged 29 points, 19 rebounds, and nine block shots per game. His outside shooting is excellent for a big man and he has all physical attributes. Garrett is known to put on a show just warming up.

Concerning his confrontation with Williams, Garrett said, "I think I have a good chance because I know his moves and what he's going to do. Fraternities and independents will be selling tickets for this contest and all students are urged to attend as an indication that they would like the FSU basketball team to gain national recognition. Active interest and enthusiasm by students can be shown by monetary contributions.

## SPECIAL

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Nov. 15

at

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Presents: Man's Dilemma - discussion series

Sundays - 9:45 A.M.

- Nov. 17 - Struggle for Identity - C. Wellborn, FSU
- Nov. 24 - Race and Racism - Milton Cox, Presby. Ch.
- Dec. 1 - The Church, A Viable Option? - J. Underwood, FAMU
- Dec. 8 - Protest and the Christian - R. Spivey, FSU

Adams and Park



## Proposed Amendment Stirs Heated Debate In Senate

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

Emotions ran high at yesterday's meeting of the Student Senate as a bill introduced by John Sullivan drew heavy fire from some corners of the floor.

The bill was an act to amend the Student Body Constitution providing for the repeal of the power of the Student Senate to approve or disapprove student organizations.

The reason behind this legislation is the lack of prompt action by the Senate on approving organizations. Several organizations, who submitted their constitutions for approval last year, received approval last week. For some organizations, such as students for McCarthy, the wait was fatal.

Lack of university approval means that the organization in question is not allowed to use any university facilities such as meeting room, etc. Only a few criteria exist for university approval of an organization. The first is that the organization must not advocate the overthrow of the government. The organization must also submit to a yearly audit and give the senate a constitution for approval and a list of officers.

If the organization is affiliated with an extramural group, the rules of the university must always take precedence over any other rules or obligations.

The new amendment would turn the approval of student organizations over to an unspecified executive agency, which would be appointed.

This agency would be exclusively concerned with student organizations and would expedite their approval.

The agency would judge the

organizations by the same criteria now used by the senate.

Vice President of the Student Body Vince Rio, in speaking for the bill, stated that it was conceivable that a more conservative senate would prohibit the entrance of organizations to a greater degree than a more liberal senate.

It was brought up from the floor that the bill was, in essence, taking power away from the senate, a duly elected instrument of the people, and placing it in the hands of an appointed committee.

The members of the senate opposing the bill attempted to

"filibuster" the bill, and succeeded in using several valuable minutes of time. With a 5:45 deadline rapidly approaching, the bill finally came to a vote and was defeated.

Other business was rushed through by lengthening the meeting 15 minutes. Bills to amend the student body statutes and budget allocations for the International Club and Men's Intramurals were sent back to the Organizations and Finance Committee, which will hold a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. All students are invited to attend. The location of the meeting may be found by checking the SG bulletin board.



RAY CHARLES

will be the featured performer during Homecoming. He will appear at 8:30 p.m., November 23 in Tully Gym. Tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 per person.

## Ray Charles Appearance Planned for Homecoming

This year Florida State will host Ray Charles during the Homecoming weekend of November 23. Charles will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at Tully Gym.

The appearance of soul singer Charles, along with the Rascallaires and Billy Preston, will be part of the Seminole Spotlight Series of the University Union Special Events Committee.

Charles, completely blind since he was six, played in his first band at the age of 15 and two years later organized his first trio. He played piano and sax.

In this day of "soul", Charles is considered to be the "King". He says, "I want people to feel my soul. I try to bring out my soul so that people can understand what I am."

Charles has not let his blindness interfere with his musical life or his "outsider" life, as seen by his hobbies. He enjoys building and repairing such complicated objects as televisions, hi-fi, and tape recorders.

Tickets are now on sale for the show at a price of \$2.50 per person. They may be purchased at the central ticket office in the University Union.

Those holding Seminole Spotlight Series season tickets for this quarter are urged to present their cards and claim their tickets as early as possible.

## By Subcommittee

## FSU-Community Relations Studied

The Subcommittee on Community and Alumni Relations met November 12 with FSU students to get the other side of FSU-Tallahassee community problems. At a meeting on October 29, the subcommittee met with a panel of representatives from Tallahassee. They gave their views of the purpose, role and image of the university. Leaders of the community who were present were: Rev. Berkowitz, mayor, Victor Cawthon, attorney; Rev. Lee Graham, pastor, St. Johns; Mrs. Gordon Clifford, Junior League.

Also present were Sidney Merendino, merchant; Mrs. Laymon; Carlisle, Garden Club; Dr. Judd Chapman, Optometrist.

Completing the list were Mrs. D.L. Hood, League of Women Voters, and James Joans, attorney, Alumni Association and Chamber of Commerce.

The subcommittee has been very active in looking at student problems through the university. Generally, the remarks of the panel seem to indicate that the community of Tallahassee considers FSU a good resource. There is, however, a lack of understanding and knowledge as to what occurs on the campus and why.

After discussing the problems, the alumni suggested that the Flambeau be distributed to the Tallahassee community.

This could be done either by general sales, subscriptions or through free distribution made possible by increased advertising revenue.

Those students present at the meeting of November 12 were: Mary Jo Wilson, president of Dorman Hall; Mike Sussk, president of Kellum Hall; Peggy Schroeder, representative of Associated Women Students.

Students attending were Marilyn Olsham, president of Panhellenic; Tom Jones, freshman representative to Student Alumni Council; Husain Ouzibash, president, Foreign Student Organization; and Margaret Wilkerson, Landis Hall.

The students expressed several things which bothered them, such as the fact that prices in town are too high for the limited funds of a college student. There was also a desire expressed for a student night club for students under 21.

In addition, the city might sponsor something like an FSU day. The students also suggested that some of the residents of Tallahassee invite students for dinner.

The next meeting of the Subcommittee of Community and Alumni Relations will be announced in the Flambeau next week.

## Sechrist Lectures Today, Part of Religion Series

The University Committee on Religious Affairs is sponsoring a Religion-in-Life lecture tonight by

Mrs. Elsie Sechrist, who will speak on "Eastern Mysticism and the Christian Faith" in Longline Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

The lecture is open to the public as well as the university community.

Mrs. Sechrist is the National Study Group coordinator for the Association for Research and Enlightenment. She is the author of "Dreams - Your Magic Mirror".

Mrs. Sechrist was a personal friend of the late Edgar Cayce, Christian mystic of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Student Government is sponsoring a contest to change the name of the "Dollars for Scholars" program.

This is a reminder to submit your entries to room 331, University Union by 5 p.m., November 18.

First prize is a choice of five stereo LP records courtesy of Music City.

The entries will be judged by a panel of two faculty members and two students.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must not exceed four words in length.
2. Entries can only be submitted by students of FSU.
3. Each student may submit as many entries as he desires.

All entries must be sent to room 331, University Union, "Dollars for Scholars" by 5 p.m., November 18.

## WEATHER

Clear and a little warmer today, with the high expected to reach 68. Winds southeast five to 15 miles per hour. The outlook for Friday is increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain Friday night. It should be a little warmer too. This could be a strike your fancy, now shouldn't it???

# While Berkeley Quiets Down, Frisco State College Sees Turmoil

By PHIL SEMAS

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — While the Eldridge Bleecker controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus has temporarily quieted down, San Francisco State College across the bay is in turmoil — also over a Black Panther teacher.

Students began a strike Wednesday, Nov. 6 to protest the suspension of George Murray, Black Panther Master of Education, who was teaching basic English to disadvantaged students.

College President Robert Smith closed the campus Wednesday after groups of black students, who were going after talking to classes about the strike, threatened violence if the classes were not dismissed. Small fires, assaults and minor property damage were reported. Two 16-man squads of San Francisco police came on to the campus at 2 p.m. to close all the buildings.

The college reopened Thursday, and the situation was fairly calm and normal, although some police were on the campus.

The strike is continuing with claims and efforts to get more student support. Estimates of its effectiveness varied. One radical called it "100 per cent successful," while administration spokesmen claim only two or three per cent of the students were honoring the strike.

The campus newspaper, the Daily Gater, noted that many professors cancelled classes or devoted class time to discussion of the strike, and that normally packed student parking lots were only half full.

It was Berkeley's Cleaver controversy which precipitated the San Francisco State crisis. When it was announced that Cleaver would serve as a guest lecturer in the Berkeley course on racism, the Los Angeles Times revealed that another Panther, Murray, was serving as a salaried instructor at San Francisco State.

Murray is a graduate student at the college. He was one of the back

students who beat up the editor of the Gater last year.

When they found out Murray was teaching, the trustees of California's state college system "requested" Smith to fire him. Smith refused, saying there was no legal or professional reason to comply with the request. Murray is by all accounts an excellent teacher.

The trustees apparently decided to let Smith handle the problem his own way, but then Murray began making incendiary speeches around the state. Smith then announced that a faculty committee would investigate whether Murray had violated "professional ethics" and should be fired.

On October 20, Murray called for a strike because the school's new Black Studies department had not been funded or given staff or office space. He also urged black students to carry guns at all times to protect themselves from white administrators.

Two days later — and four days before the election — Glenn Dunke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, ordered Smith to suspend Murray. Smith first asked to meet with Dunke, but when that request was refused he waited until Friday, Nov. 2, after most students had left for the weekend, before finally carrying out the order.

Technically, Murray could be reinstated if the faculty committee investigating his conduct finds that he should not be fired. But most of the striking students believe the investigation is intended to remove Murray and that he will not be given a fair hearing. It is also likely that the trustees would order Murray removed if the faculty refused to do so.

The student strike was originally called by the Black Student Union at San Francisco State. But it also has support from the Third World Liberation Front, a coalition of non-white student groups, and several groups of white students.

The Student Government has endorsed the strike, along with SDS

and other white radical groups, the student-run Experimental College, two unions of student workers, and the American Federation of Teachers locally.

Although Murray's suspension sparked the crisis, the striking students have many other grievances. Among them are attempts by Chancellor Dunke to get more control over student funds, which they fear would endanger the Experimental College and other student programs, failure of the trustees to approve a badly needed student union building, and dissatisfaction with the progress on the Black Studies department.

Accordingly, the students have several demands in addition to rehiring Murray, including faster action on the Black Studies department, admission of all non-white students who apply this fall, replacement of the white financial aid counselor with a non-white, no action against those who participate in the strike, and scrapping of Dunke's plan to get control of student funds.

In Berkeley, the leadership of the movement surrounding the Cleaver case has been taken by non-white students who at first remained almost completely aloof from it.

The Afro-American Student Union, the Mexican-American Student Confederation, the Asian-American Political Union, and the white radical Strike Committee have formed a new group, called the Third World Alliance, which is now running the movement.

The Alliance decided not to renew the student strike which they suspended for a week to try to drum up more student support. Instead, they called for a one-day boycott by all non-whites to be supported by white radicals. The boycott failed to draw much student interest.

Most students think the only things that could stimulate more mass radical action would be the expulsion of students involved in the nonviolent Sproul Hall sit-in and the militant takeover of Moses Hall, or the Regents meeting November 22. Disciplinary hearings for the students began Thursday. The 49 students arrested in Moses Hall were denied a court injunction lifting their temporary suspensions, but the administration has no intention of suspensions to allow them to attend classes until the hearings are completed.

The Regents at their November meeting will probably consider again proposals by Gov. Ronald Reagan that they take control of the university by withdrawing the power of the faculty. They also will hear the results of negotiations now going on between the Regents and members of the Faculty Senate.

The first session was held in secret Thursday, Nov. 7, but one person who attended the meeting doubted that any agreement would come out of the talks.

TODAY AND FRIDAY ARE THE FINAL DAYS FOR TALLY HO PICTURES TO BE TAKEN. PLEASE COME BY ROOM 306, UNIVERSITY UNION, IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO.

# Will American Campus Exist In 1970?

By SUE CAREY  
Staff Writer

The American Campus in 1970: what will — or should — it be?

The American Council on Education surveyed faculty, administrators and students on the probability and/or desirability of 25 hypothetical developments which could affect the American College scene in the next decade. The survey also indicates that many of the events which are considered most likely are also those considered least desirable.

All groups surveyed rated as most probable the fact that "the great majority of high school graduates will take at least two years of instruction after high school."

Most desirable event for administrators and trustees was "breakthroughs in understanding the human learning process will lead to major improvements in instructional methods at the college level."

For faculty members, the most desirable change for the next decade would be "faculty participation in major aspects of academic governance to become a widely accepted practice."

And students most desired that "students will serve as voting members in most important academic communities in the typical campus."

Faculty and administrators agreed in expecting "increased use by students of direct-action methods to assert their demands for changes in higher education." But while nine out of 10 administrators find that prospect undesirable or detrimental, seven of 10 faculty members see it as desirable or essential.

Most persons surveyed felt that the authority of top administrators in policy decisions will probably be eroded.

In the area of financial support, 10 per cent of the respondents felt that as federal aid to education increases, they will federal control. A majority also felt that although humanities and social sciences should receive equal financial support with physical sciences, they probably will not receive such funds.

Each group queried felt that the concept of "in loco parentis" will be much less important than responsibility for self-regulation and a basis for codes on non-academic student affairs and conduct.

But analysts of the survey from the National Student Association and Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education expressed more concern about the questions which the survey didn't ask.

Robert Kroepach, of the Interstate Commission, said the survey covered internal forces affecting higher education, but did not take into account changes in society which would affect the institutions. These changes included events in the areas of technology, biomedicine, and political and economic systems.

Robert Powell, president of the NSA, felt that areas not considered included: student pressure for free

universities, with more student and community involvement; a new polarization of power blocs, with students aligned with younger faculty members, and senior faculty members becoming a separate group; and greater politicization of colleges and universities, with students seeking a more active role in political decision making.

Noting that at some institutions up to 75 per cent of the students smoke marijuana and that students have the second highest suicide rate of any sub-group, Powell concluded: "These statistics say that students aren't happy in the institutions, and that they're not getting out of it with their eyes set out to get."

## Profs Should Prevent Unrest

College professors should use their student advising sessions to maximum effect in keeping student unrest from spilling over to the academic department scene, a Florida State University educator said yesterday.

Dr. Melvyn Hardee, professor of higher education at Florida State, told a St. Louis University institute. "If, as some experts predict, the next battles concerning student participation will be fought in academic departments, and if informal departmental student-faculty cooperation is inadequate for the changes students demand, then colleges and universities must look to more formal means."

"A generally ill-used but potentially useful medium exists in the institution's program of faculty advising wherein the teacher and the student face each other in discussing the reciprocal responsibility of institution and student for the educational process."

"Basic encounter occurs with the faculty advisor and the student adjudging educational and vocational goals and opportunities, learning skills and teaching methods, curricular choice and limitations, and the evaluation of student and teacher performance."

"This authentic partnership of faculty advisor and students leads to the renewal of the educational process and a merited restructuring of the system."

## Symphony Plays

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, under the direction of Werner Torkanowicz, will be the next presentation of the Artist Series — Blue. The concert is scheduled for Wescott at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, November 25.

The orchestra has played in nearly every major city in the United States, and in 21 countries in South and Central America. Following its smash success in Carnegie Hall last season, the orchestra is busy with a current season which is bringing it before record-breaking crowds in New Orleans.

Tickets for the November 25 concert are now available upon presentation of both parts of the current ID card for \$1.

# An Open Letter To Dean Arnold

TO Dean John Arnold

LYMAN FLETCHER  
FLAMBEAU

From: Wayne Rubins

Date: November 13, 1968

RE: Flambeaus for interns

Student Senate in legislation passed last week appropriated funds to allow Flambeaus to be sent to intern students of Florida State University. It is our intention to initiate this program with the beginning of the Winter Quarter and continue this program indefinitely.

Those students interning the Winter Quarter wishing to receive the Flambeau during their internship must sign up before Friday, Dec. 6 in room 327 of the University Union.

This program will be handled through my office and any questions may be directed to this office

(559-2976).

Intern students must leave name, student number and interning address by December 6, 1968.

## Faculty Work In Exhibition

Two FSU faculty members are represented in the Brooklyn Museum's Sixteenth National Print Exhibition which has just opened.

Arthur Deshaies, associate professor of art, has two prints in the exhibition, which is called "Two Decades of American Prints, 1947-1968. One, 'Cycle of a Large Sea: Unbeing Myself,' is a plaster relief, dated 1961. It is in the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum.

The other is a 1966 intaglio called 'Lemon or Grapes, Mr. Washington.' Patricia Benson, instructor of art, received a purchase award for her engraving, 'Vulture II,' dated 1968. It is illustrated in the catalogue.



## announcements

The 1968 TALLY HO's are here. They will be distributed Friday in the Union Arcade. If you have not ordered one, they may be purchased for \$3. The 1969 TALLY HO, to be delivered next fall, will also be on sale for \$3. 1967 yearbooks may be purchased for \$1. Books will not be available in the TALLY HO office.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight in the University Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union is offering a tutoring service again this year. For information call 222-2655. Donation is 25 cents.

Dr. John Carey, professor of religion, will speak at Vesper services tonight at 6:30 in the chapel of the Baptist Student Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street, across from Dorman Hall.

Freshman Funkies will meet tonight in room 102 Business Building at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Les Bleus Berets will drill this afternoon at 5 at the ROTC Building.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 220 Business.

The Big Bend Branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the FEA Auditorium on West

Pensacola Street. All interested people are invited.

Alpha Lambda Delta will conduct initiation tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Hall parlor. All members are invited.

Phi Chi Theta will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 212 Business Building.

The Intramural Department will sponsor a weightlifting contest tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

"New Prayers for Today's World" is the topic of the talk to be presented at the Baha'i Fellowship meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold open house tomorrow night at 9 p.m. The Maiden Voyage will be featured.

The Dames Club will sponsor a "Dinner on the Dames" featuring two tickets to the Ray Charles Show. Drawing will be held Friday at the Union Arcade. Donation: 25 cents.

Women's Physical Education is selling mums for Homecoming at the Union Arcade.

Attention Basic Studies Students: If you plan to register for Quarter II, see your faculty advisor for a trial schedule. The deadline is December 6. For more information contact room 105 Dodd Hall.

Sir Winston Scott and his Court will entertain in the Union Ballroom this Saturday. \$1 stag, \$1.50 drag.



BLOWING HIS OWN HORN

... is Winston Hinkle while Victor Ellsworth looks on and gives moral support. The two will be part of the Lab Band which gives its first jazz concert tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium.

## Lab Band Jazz

### Concert Tonight

The Lab Band, a new musical organization directed by Victor Ellsworth of the FSU School of Music, will present its first jazz concert at 8:15 tonight in Moore Auditorium.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include such numbers as "Intermission Riff," "Fallout," and "Brownsville" Express.

Soloists will be Jon Turner, on tenor sax; Winston Hinkle, trombone; Eddie Smith, alto sax; and Larry Drake, trumpet.

## Quarter Contracts NOW AVAILABLE



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Nic will give you a \$15.00 allowance on any wearable old suit toward the purchase of a NEW SUIT, and a \$7.50 allowance on your old sport coat toward a NEW SPORT COAT. This merchandise will be given to local charitable organizations so they will be used for the coming Christmas Season.

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# OPINION

## WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?

To the Editor:

It is a sad commentary on the American mood when the question of Presidential succession becomes a top priority so soon after the election of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Perhaps out of a sense of apocalyptic realism tainted in fear and bitter memories of the all-too-recent past, the national new services and congressional leaders have posed the following question:

"If Richard M. Nixon should die or become incapacitated before January 20, who would be inaugurated as the next President?"

There are several reasons for prompting congressional and journalistic concern over this horrible thought.

First, it serves to point out the constitutional infirmities which permit the Presidential electors to choose anyone they please up to December 16 when the Electoral College convenes. After that date, Vice President-elect Agnew would succeed to the Presidency.

Second, the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy still loom heavily in the minds of all people, and there is a limit to the amount of shock the human conscience will absorb.

Third, there is precedent for attacks on the lives of Presidents-elect. Shortly after Franklin D. Roosevelt's election in 1932, an attempt was made on his life in Miami's Bayfront Park. Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak was mortally wounded as he stood just a few feet from FDR.

Already one major plot against President-elect Nixon's life has been thwarted. Recent reports revealed that President Johnson's life is threatened about 4,000 to 7,000 times each month — or about 50,000 to 80,000 times a year. This means that during his five years as President, more than one-quarter million threats have been made on LBJ's life!

It is a national tragedy to realize that, as these men risk personal safety in seeking to serve as President for the purpose of doing some positive good for their country, we must let our innermost fears emerge to the surface because of the tragedies which indelibly blot our recent past.

But now Presidents and Presidents-elect are not the only elected officers threatened by physical confrontation.

Vice President-elect Agnew was forced to take his vacation trip to Puerto Rico aboard a U.S. Air Force plane because security officials feared a hijack attempt if he boarded a commercial airline.

Because the current American mood, tempered by war and frayed by domestic strife, is shrouded in latent hostility and suspicion, it is up to the new administration to lead the way toward instilling a sense of optimism so as to quell these strains of animosity which threaten to erupt into violence.

We pray that political assassination will never again raise its ugly head!

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1942

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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# SPEAK OUT

President's 77-member Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, and was referred to the Subcommittee for Financial Affairs. I asked permission to get on the agenda of the subcommittee. The following week, I went to the subcommittee meeting, prepared to suggest that a non-profit student-faculty cooperative be established to direct operations of, and to assume ownership of, a franchised Bookstore to replace the present FSU Bookstore.

The Administration was ready. Before I had the opportunity to outline my suggestion, a two-page alternative proposal as to why my suggestion was not workable, and suggesting that the matter be referred to a study group for "extensive and careful investigation and study." This was followed by a thirty-five minute explanation of this proposal by Mr. Don Strickland, Director of Business Services, Dr. H. Odell Walby, Vice President for Administration, and Mr. John Study, Bookstore Manager. After this, I presented the facts that I had, and documentation for those facts. The subcommittee, of course, decided to accept the Administration's proposal to refer the whole mess matter to a sub-subcommittee of the subcommittee for further study.

I sincerely hope that the recent indictment of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs that was published in the Flambeau proves to have been a false one. Let's wait and see.

The figures used above have been compiled from the FSU Financial Report, 1963-67, and the FSU Business Manager's Report, 1955-62.

Edward Roeder

## STANE COMMENDS FLAMBEAU

Open letter to the Board of Student Publications.

It is with pride that I spend some time in commending the staff of the Flambeau. As each issue comes off the press, it is apparent to all who read that "This is better than the last issue". The issues since the beginning of this quarter have far exceeded anything in the past in quality, taste, extent of coverage, any area in which it might be measured. There has been fairness, open-mindedness on issues of conflict. There has been up-to-date world news. Those of a critical nature have been given the opportunity to air their views, also there has been room for the expressions of praise from others. All in all, the Flambeau has taken on an attitude of dignity, taking pride in being the news media for some 17,000 students, who are first, individuals, second, students, which is sometimes forgotten by so many of our students.

The issue concerning a School of

Journalism is one to follow through with. It would be a great asset to a great university. However, you are already doing a fine job. Just keep it up!

I have been continuously thinking of the progress you are making toward a goal you must have set for making the publication worthwhile for the entire university community. Finally, I had to let you know my thoughts.

J.L. Stane

## KYPREOS CONSERVATIVE?

To the Editor:

In a recent article in the Flambeau, Terry Miller voiced his dismay for the Liberal's failure to adhere to true "freedom of choice" and the Liberal's "obsession and fetishistic" attitude towards democracy. I am led to conclude that his position as a self-styled conservative is:

(1) to establish a state of affairs wherein individuals have a full freedom of choice, that is to say, there are to be no set limits within which a choice must be made. Thus in the social order which he desires, a person may smoke pot, fornicate, print four-letter words, refuse to go to war, and burn an American flag at homecoming. In short, one may do as one pleases.

(2) That democracy "must be justified by its works, not by affirmations of an intrinsic goodness." Is it not fair to assume that one of the "works" he would demand from a democracy restricts one's freedom of choice, it is not "working" and cannot be justified. Consequently let us recall that extremism in defense of liberty is wit, freedom of choice is no vice, and if democracy fails to work it must be corrected or destroyed by the means available, e.g. voting, taking over a university's administration building, or demonstrating.

In conclusion, I would like to commend Mr. Miller for his article. Perhaps as the year progresses he will further enlighten myself and other liberals as to the errors of our ways.

Spiro T. Kypreos

## LETTER PRAISES DORM STAFF

To the Editor:

We would like to commend the maid service, if nothing else, in the campus dorms. In all the hustle-bustle of dorm life there tends to be much friction, rules, regulations, restrictions on privacy, etc. It seems that the only well-organized and very well accepted procedures of the dorms is the maid service.

The girls of Broward Hall would especially like to express our appreciation to Mary Frison, Alfie Anderson for making our dorm such a pleasant, clean place to live, and for giving University housing its only asset.

by Johnny Hart





BRUCE ROBINSON

is one of the entrants in weightlifting and physique to be held this Friday in Tully Gym. Feature of the evening will be the selection of "Mr. FSU."

Weightlifting and physique will be held Friday night at 7 p.m., in Tully Gym. Feature of the evening will be the selection of "Mr. FSU."

Weight-ins will be 5:30-6 p.m. Competition will include the bench press, squat, and the dead lift. Medals for first, second, and third place will be given in both fields. Trophies will also be awarded for overall competition. Weightlifting will be based on the Hoffman Formula.

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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**  
...as the Tarpon Club prepares for the coming symposium of Aquatic Art to be held at Florida State. (Photo by Barry Mirtan)

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### LOST-FOUND

\$20 REWARD - for the return of one man's wristwatch lost on Chief's Tuesday. Nov. 5. Award: call Bulova. Silver. \$20 REWARD: call Identify, Rick. 424 Kelum.

### PERSONAL

To A "D.L.O.M." Andy turns Ed on.

RONALD "NO SOCKS". Keep your hands off my car. There is a point at which humor degenerates into sadism. You have reached that low ESTABLISHMENT.

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Balfour is making a 40.

Doug Mitchell whittaker wet his pants!!

## Aquatic Art Symposium

Tarpon Club is sponsoring a symposium on Nov. 14-15 under the auspices of the International Academy of Aquatic Art. Twenty groups are participating, coming from all over Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia and Iowa.

One of the most exciting groups is from the Acala Huil Aquatic Club of Guadalajara, Mexico. Tarpon Club director, Miss Glynn Smith, had help sessions for club members in Guadalajara two summers ago and stimulated so much interest in

aquatic art in this country that four swimmers are attending and presenting compositions.

The program will be held in Montgomery Gymnasium with pool spacing, lecture-demonstrations, group participation, and films on Friday and Saturday mornings. Compositions will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on both afternoons, to be followed by critics' sessions.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, there is a public performance of 10 or more outstanding compositions. Admission is \$1 per person.

## INTRAMURALS

Playoffs began Monday for Intramural Football. Champions Five Independent teams will compete for the Dorn Inductory trophy. The five are the Bonnet Nobodies, Math, the Hunches, and P. E. Majors 1. These teams all undefeated in their regular leagues.

Dorm-Independent players are: NOBODIES: The Briley, Beaver Lamer and the Heifner, REBELS: Dave Jacobs, Gillyard and Bill Wehr, BOMBERS: Lowell Lohman, Eric Wassman, Jack Culbertson, Comperato, Steve Soriano and Medezar; BSU: John Houghes, Schultz; HUNGARY: Jack Poppingen, Mike Center, Cary and Nick Kassel.

Two teams from each of the fraternity leagues will compete in the fraternity championship. They are Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha.

Fraternity All-Stars are: Phi Tau, Steve Tresscott, Rick Born, Dan Henly, Bill Show, Phi DELTA, Floyd, Rick Copps, Richard Ziegler, Charlie Calhoun and Bill Ravey. PIKES: Dennis Stallard, George Eytler, Bob Reeve. SIGMA CHI: Jackson, Don Deane, Mike Zgodzinski, TEKE Bob Crawford, Bob Romer, SIGMA NU: Charlie Milk, DELTA CHI: Mike Tuffe, THETA CHI: Bob Engel, OMEGA PSI: Phil Fred Flowers, KAPPA Psi Skip Rabb, Pi Kappa Phi: Jim Sharp, ALPHA EPSILON: Craig Chase, KAPPA SIG: Rick Allen.

**TARPONS DO THE DOLPHIN**  
...as they maneuver about in the waters of Montgomery Gym Pool where the aquatic art groups will meet this weekend. (Photo by Barry Mirtan)

There are still tickets available for the Houston-Florida State game to be held in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl. They may be purchased in the ticket office in Tully Gym. Price is \$3 with both parts of a student ID



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# Georgia and Penn State Side Inside Track to Bowl

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

YOK (AP) — Undefined top-flight teams and they keep knocking each other off. It's tough on the selectors."

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, it is illegal to tag a team before the next-to-last Saturday in November — in this case, November 16.

Here is the muddled bowl situation:

ROSE BOWL — Southern California 7-0 and Ohio State 7-0 favored but Southern Cal must beat Oregon State 6-2 and Ohio State must top Iowa and Michigan. Oregon State and Michigan could get the bids if they should upset the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

Important decisions will be made out of the critical games between Cotton, must wait until after 23 to seal down their position. The preliminary program for talent is the most and confused in years and breakdown of Miami's Orange Committee probably spoke for and sounds when he said Tuesday: "I can't like the old days when there were a few top teams, such as Alabama and Oklahoma, to go from. College football is going off. There are now scores of

## Blanda Voted Back of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' second quarterback, trotted off field, stopped next to Coach Alvin Karpis, and looking at Earl Cotton Davidson, said: "You can put the kid in now."

Blanda, 23, enjoying his little "He already had enjoyed one of most satisfying days in his 19 of pro football."

The first 53 minutes against the Sunday, he had thrown four touchdown passes and kicked two goals and five extra points.

Blanda, "the kid," finished at 14-14. The Raiders wound up with a 43-7 victory and Blanda went on with "The Associated Press" as the American Football League's Offensive Player of the Week Tuesday.

Blanda received his first starting assignment in two seasons because of the Lambeau, the No. 1 quarterback, suffered a muscle spasm in his back the day before the game.

## A.P. SPORTS

ORANGE BOWL — Penn State, 7-0, third-ranked nationally, a cinch if it can beat Maryland Saturday, Georgia, 6-0-2, will be the opponent if it can beat Auburn this week. Auburn also a possibility.

SUGAR BOWL — A strong edge to Tennessee, 5-1-1, but the Vols must win tough Mississippi, 6-2, Saturday. Ole Miss remains a possibility if it can beat Tennessee. High-scoring Kansas favored for the other spot if victorious over Kansas State. The sponsors can't afford to await the outcome of the Kansas-Missouri game November 23.

## NYAC Goes Out of Business

NEW YORK (AP) The nation's oldest indoor track and field competition, the New York field competition, the New York Athletic Club "Meets" went out of business Tuesday, apparently the victim of the black power struggle.

"We will not have a meet at Madison Square Garden this winter," said Ray Lumpo, NYAC athletic director. He declined to elaborate.

The new Madison Square Garden, scene of a riot last February 16 during threat of a Negro boycott, confirmed that it had been notified by the NYAC that it was discontinuing sponsorship of the traditional event.

The NYAC has been holding indoor track meets for 100 years and has never missed a year.

Leaders of black civil rights movements urged a Negro boycott of the NYAC meet last February for what they alleged was discrimination against Negroes and Jews.

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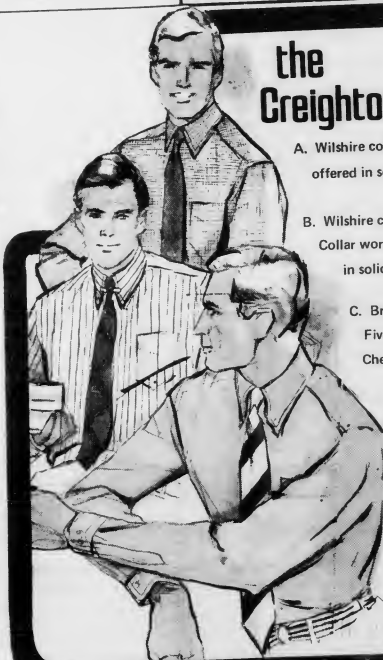
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## Wolfpack Rough Tribe Road Barrier



Gary Yount

Under the direction of Earl Edwards, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State have acquired a 6-3 record so far in this 1968 football season. In these nine games, the Wolfpack has made 24 touchdowns and of these scores only six of them were made by passing.

As most of N.C. State's scores came from the ground, this team has a very effective running game which is spearheaded by 205 pound halfback Charley Bowers. Bowers has a 3.6 average for 49 carries in the running department and is second leading receiver for the Wolfpack.

Bobby Hall, wingback for the "Pack", leads the team in pass catching. He has 16 receptions for 217 yards and is also the Wolfpack's number one kickoff returner.

N.C. State boasts Gary Yount who is the Atlantic Coast Conference's

top punter. Yount has been a big factor in getting the Wolfpack out of trouble when they were backed up to their own goal line. Yount takes a 39.6 punting average into Saturday's game.

Jack Klebe is the "Pack's" capable leader in the quarterback spot. Klebe has proven himself a competent runner by accumulating a total of 497 yards in rushing yardage. He



Charlie Bowers

made this yardage primarily off option plays.

Defensively, the Wolfpack have two standouts in Mark Casiano and Ron Carpenter. Casiano is a 200 pound end and Carpenter is a big 250 pound tackle.

In games so far this season, N.C. State has beaten Duke (17-15), North Carolina (39-6), South Carolina (36-12), Maryland (36-11), Virginia (19-0) and Wake Forest (10-6). They lost to Clemson (24-19), SMU (35-14) and Oklahoma (28-14).

something less than perfect physically might come as a surprise to the seven teams that have held him to 1,201 yards in 247 carries.

"He has a little limp," McKay pointed out. "He's never fully recovered from leg injuries early in the season. But for a boy only 80 per cent healthy he's doing a fantastic job."

Simpson and Purdue's Leroy Keyes, were Gary Babin's main competition for the Heisman Trophy a year ago and they were expected to battle it out this season.

The ACUI-sponsored Duplicate Bridge Tournament starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Leon-Lafayette Room, U. U. Entry fee is \$1, payable upon entry into the tournament which is at the same time as the start of the tourney.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

## McKay Fetes Simpson As Trojan Win Force

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson is only 80 per cent of O.J. Simpson but Coach John McKay feels that's good enough to win him 100 per cent of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.

"He's been the winning force behind our team," says the coach of top-ranked Southern California, which takes a 7-0 record into Saturday's key Pacific Eight encounter against Oregon State. "You hear that about a lot of quarterbacks but that's great to be able to say about a running back. We've won 17 of 18 games since he's been here against defenses stacked to stop him."

The fact that Simpson has been

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## Garnet and Gold

## Cowens Dominate

By SHEILA SNOW  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State basketball will make its 1968-69 debut Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym at the annual Scholarship Garnet and Gold game. Admission is \$1 for everyone, with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by their parents.

Eighth in the nation last year in rebounding, Dave Cowens is the Seminole varsity post man who had 452 rebounds for a 17.4 average last season. Cowens was also the Tribe's leading scorer who tallied 497 points for a 19.1 average.

Cowens captured the Seminole individual high marks with 32 points scored versus Stanford and George Washington and 15 field goals against the latter. In the LSU contest,



DAVE COWENS

puts one in versus the Gators season down at Gainesville.

Cowens made 26 field goal attempts and accumulated 31 rebounds.

Cowens' key to success a high per cent effort on the court for his team at all times.

Down from Reading, Ohio, freshman center Jim Gosink considered a basketball giant at 6'10". Averaging 14 rebounds and 11 points per game in high school, Gosink has an excellent hook shot and a feathery touch.

Although not developed in his physical capacity, Gosink has been and an excellent attitude in presently strengthening his standing on a weight and conditioning program.

Said Gosink of the Seminole encounter, "Cowens has a good outside shot and I'll have to try to keep him off the boards."

JIM GOSINK

is starting center for the freshman squad, considered a basketball giant at 6-10.



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## Committee Help Needed To Solve Auto Problems

Florida State University is not able to solve its growing parking problem alone.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold told the Subcommittee on Student Services that the city's traffic problems must be resolved before any large-scale storage of automobiles can be provided.

### STATISTICS

The parking facilities statistics speak for themselves: 11,000 vehicles registered, 3,000 parking spaces on campus.

"Actually, we have about 6,000 to 6,500 parking spaces, but 3,000 of those are in the stadium," he said.

The major problem, as Arnold views it, concerns the storage of vehicles owned by students who live off-campus and come to the university each day.

### PRIORITIES

He outlined the priorities regarding the availability of parking spaces. Receiving top priority are facilities for faculty and other university employees.

"Of course, we make every effort to provide space for the students," Arnold said.

The most significant problem concerns the lack of space available for multi-level parking facilities.

Arnold said there are six locations within the university's 340 acres tentatively designated for multi-level parking lots, however he later pointed out that these areas are doubtful for parking facilities for one reason or another.

### SRD

The State Road Department has been assisting the university in providing funds for parking space,

but the newer universities now have paid on that money, Arnold said.

Other problems discussed during yesterday's subcommittee meeting of President Champion's 77-member committee concerned road surface conditions and security. Subcommittee Chairman M.D. Hardee was told of complaints regarding poor lighting, inadequate surfacing of roads, automobile vandalism and loss of parking facilities by university employees.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

Chairman Hardee said the subcommittee is in the process of preparing its recommendations to the whole committee for consideration. Once the 77-member committee receives the recommendations, it will be up to Chairman David Dickson to handle the recommendations, she said.



GAZING AT THE HEAVENLY BODIES

... is Galileo in Bertold Brecht's play being presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. For further photos and story, see page five. (Photo by John Marks)

## Atlantis to Rise Again?

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

From a currently popular song by Mama Cass, "Atlantis will rise, Sunset Boulevard will fall. Where the loach used to live won't be nothing at all. That's the way it appears."

Indeed, that's the way it appears, at least to Mrs. Elsie Sechrist, close associate and friend of the late "prophet" Edgar Cayce. Mrs. Sechrist spoke here yesterday as part of the Religion-in-Life series. Her topic was "Eastern Mysticism and the Christian Faith."

Part of the lecture was concerned with the prophecies of the late Cayce. Several of these were concerned with the "lost continent" Atlantis. According to Cayce, part of Atlantis, whose civilization reached its peak 2,500 years B.C., will rise before the end of 1969.

The civilization on Atlantis, which had reached a very high level, left records of its civilization near Bimini, Yucatan, and Egypt. We will discover these records of the superior Atlantean civilization within a year. Atlantis destroyed itself due to the decadence of its people.

Mrs. Sechrist also said that if Mt. Pelée or Mt. Vesuvius erupted, San Francisco and Los Angeles would be destroyed. According to Mrs. Sechrist, the future predicted by Cayce could be changed, but it was not very likely.

Cayce's earlier prophecies have had a record of being correct, Mrs. Sechrist said. His prediction of the finding of the Dead Sea Scrolls and the predicting of the Alaskan earthquake are but two of many.

Mrs. Sechrist is the head of the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE), a group

created by Cayce to investigate psychic phenomena. Mrs. Sechrist believes that ESP is an innate ability found in every person, but only comes to the surface when this person has dedicated himself to God.

Through three steps: prayer, meditation, and service, a person could move into a "level of consciousness" in companionship with God. Service is most important. Love is the door through which ESP is released, and true love entails always working toward the betterment of one's fellow man.

"Selection of staff members for the Legend, the campus literary magazine, has been completed," according to Roy Werner, editor.

"Anyone interested in submitting work should leave their manuscripts in room 256 or 336 of the Union. They may also send them through campus mail," said Werner.

Areas in which the magazine will publish will be poetry, fiction, drama, artwork and photography. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in each of these areas.

"Several new ideas may result in a different format than previous editions," said Richard Carrigan. "I receive reviews worthy of publication, we will also award prize money in that area," Carrigan said.

Key editorial positions are:

Managing Editor, Richard Carrigan; Poetry Editor, Robert Jackson and Fiction Editor, Pete LeForge. According to Werner, "LeForge will also act as the layout editor."

Werner was pleased by the turnout of several very capable and experienced freshmen and transfers. "I hope that next year these new people will constitute the nucleus of the staff to produce an even better publication," he commented.

Students who have questions concerning the Legend may stop by room 256 of the Union any day between 3:35 p.m. and receive personal help from a staff member. The first edition of this academic year will be distributed in late January.

## Tally Ho Yearbooks, Pictures

The 1968 TALLY HO Yearbooks are on sale and ready for distribution. If you have your receipt, come to room 256, University Union, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The 1967 TALLY HO is on sale for \$1 at the University Arcade, and subscriptions for the 1969 yearbook are being taken there.

\*\*\*\*

Today is absolutely the final day for TALLY HO pictures to be taken. Please come by room 306, University Union, if you have not already done so.



HUMILIATION IS ...

... getting caught by a campus policeman and being asked to hold his flashlight so he can write you a ticket, as this Florida State student will readily admit. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

## WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. High today expected to reach 74. Low tonight 42. Winds will be variable at five to 15 miles per hour. Outlook for Saturday, increasing cloudiness and mild.

# Film Review

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY  
Film Reviewer

IN *COLD BLOOD*, playing through Tuesday at the Florida Theatre on North Monroe, is a 1967 film release which I included on my list of "10 Best Films" for that year. Since the enthusiasm of first seeing what is a very literate American film has worn off, I can now see through the film's excellent points to its faults.

In "In Cold Blood," which is based upon Truman Capote's recent best-selling non-fiction novel, we trace to its sources the motives behind a senseless mass murder which occurred in the late 1950's in Kansas. A modestly successful farmer named Clutter and his wife, son, and daughter were murdered. Police were left without clues, without motives, without suspects.

For his work, author Capote did over a year of exhaustive research to try to reconstruct this crime and the events which led to it. After their apprehension, Capote spent much time with the confessed killers, Perry Smith and Dick Hickock.

"In Cold Blood" is a flawed motion picture, and in the film's greatest weakness lies its script. Throughout most of the film we are involved with the perpetration and execution of the crime and the flight of the killers after the murders. Intercut with this, we become involved with the police effort to ascertain motives and apprehend the criminals.

It all makes for a great suspense-and-psychological-investigation film—until the murders are caught. Then, with the last slow fifteen minutes or so of the film, we get a complete about face. The ending becomes an exceedingly didactic and perhaps poorly motivated diatribe against capital

punishment. We could have been spared all the pseudo-intellectual claptrap. The entire sequence is stated poignantly in the haunting final slow-motion shot.

"In Cold Blood" was directed by Richard Brooks, who has directed such recent films as "The Professionals," "Lord Jim," and "Elmer Gantry." The latter film, which will be shown next Wednesday night on the Cinema Arts Series in Moore Auditorium, garnered Brooks an Oscar for his screenplay. In "In Cold Blood," Brooks has brought a deft film style. There are the little details which add to the frightening realism: most of the film was shot on location in Kansas where the murder actually occurred.

Brooks also had the foresight, working with Capote, to cast unknown actors in the two lead roles as the killers. Dick Hickock is played by Scott Wilson, who had his debut earlier the same year in a well-played role as a murder suspect in Norman Jewison's "In the Heat of the Night." Capote and Brooks both discount Hickock as a cold, incurable psychopath. Wilson reads his role with appropriate coldness and heartlessness.

The most intriguing characterization in "In Cold Blood," though, is that of Perry Smith. Capote and Brooks both discount on Perry's character. There is always present the feeling that Perry could have been a productive member of society had he had the chance. But he didn't have the chance, as we learn in the film. He came from a lower class home which was filled with hate and anger, a home which eventually split and left Perry torn between an indolent father and an over-passionate mother. The film

hints broadly, too, that it is Perry's suppressed homosexuality which leads to his antisocial behavior.

The role of Perry Smith is handled by Robert Blake, and it is certainly a well-controlled, sensitive performance. Perry's uncertainty and anguish and ultimate humanity come across so poignantly that it is a fortunate thing that the film concentrates on this human being.

The film also features John Forsythe as the detective who is given the seemingly insurmountable job of solving the case.

Conrad Hall photographed the film, and there is a beautifully haunting tone to much of his black-and-white camera work. Especially eerie are his night shots of the windswept plains of Kansas. Besides his excellent black-and-white work in "In Cold Blood," Brooks was also the cinematographer on 1967's "Cool Hand Luke," which has to be one of the most handsomely photographed American color films of the decade.

Music for the film was handled by Quincy Jones. His score is an appropriately tawdry jazz which is so many ways well-represents the stifling, unimportant, seemingly useless lives of the killers.

As an aside for Tallahassee theatre managers: "In Cold Blood" played in Jacksonville in March; why has it taken until November to make it to Tallahassee?—just a matter of 180 miles! Hopefully when the new Meiselman theatre now being constructed on the Thomasville road is completed in December, this will help to alleviate problems of films of current note not making it to Tallahassee on time.

## Novice Debaters Face First Major Contest

The Florida State Novice Debate squad leaves this morning for its first major contest at the University of Florida. Director of Debate, Mike Cornett said, "Not only do we have the largest squad since 1964, but there is some real ability and potential among this group."

The AFF will field three different teams. One team consists of two members on the affirmative side and another two squad members on the negative side. The topic to be debated is, "Resolved, that executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

The Gator Invitational, Junior will draw schools from throughout the southeastern region. According to Cornett, "Our novices will have a chance to meet the best talent available in their division."

The varsity unit of Roy Wrenner and Richard Carrigan narrowly missed qualifying for the finals at the Emory Peachtree National Invitational. Among the teams defeated by that two man unit were: Georgetown University, U.S. Military Academy, Vermont, Maryland, Georgia Tech, and several Ivy League area schools. Next weekend, this unit will be in Berkeley at the University of California National Invitational. Cornett said, "To our knowledge, we are the only school from the deep south attending."

"Florida State has always fielded outstanding novice teams," said Frank Desmond, assistant director of debate and the former coach of several national champion debaters. He expects this group will be no different, indeed should be better than most of the past squads."

Novice team members making the UF trip include: Bruce Brown, Dennis Camp, Jack Castro, Steve Craig, Lee Jones, Jenny Lantrip, Jerry Lattimer, Sally Pierce, Cindy Poulos, Dave Seyer, Candy Walsh, and Nancy White. Another graduate assistant, Karl Hales will also accompany the team.

## Federal Exam Schedule Set

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered on Saturday, November 16 at 8:30 a.m. at 120 Business and on Wednesday, November 20 at 6:00 p.m. at 143 Bellamy. Prior registration is not necessary. If a student has not previously signed for November 16, it would be better to take the November 20 exam as more exam papers will be available. It is especially important for December and March graduates who are interested in federal employment to take this examination. The November 20 exam results will be graded and returned by December 2.

Federal employment is a desirable career for many graduates and is recommended for women. Successful completion of the FSEE qualifies the participant for ratings for federal career openings.

The Aro series book on how to pass the Federal Service Entrance Exam entitled "Civil Service Aro FSEE Tutor Book" is available at area book stores for \$4.

Contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, ext. 4820 or 4821 for further details.

## TGIF

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-At 7:00 -  
"INVASION OF THE  
ANIMAL PEOPLE"  
-At 8:30 -  
"TERROR OF THE  
BLOODHUNTERS"  
-At 9:50 -  
FACE OF THE  
SCREAMING WEREWOLF  
-At 11:00 -  
CURSE OF THE  
STONE HAND

# John Lennon - Yoko Ono Album: Top Ten Of The Week

## Dialogue, Meeting of the Minds

By BUDDY DAY \* WTAL  
Entertainment Writer

An album that is sure to cause a lot of discussion (mixed with roars of disapproval, whispers, and praise) is the John Lennon-Yoko Ono album, which will be released in the U.S. December 1 on the Beatles' Apple Records.

More stir will probably be created by the jacket than the contents as it features a full length frontal photograph of Lennon and his new mate, Miss Ono, in the nude. When pictures were published in two mass-circulation British magazines two weeks ago, it caused a storm of

indignation.

The album has been described as a meeting of the minds. It contains a dialogue on philosophy and meditation between Lennon and Miss Ono, accompanied by a background of electronic music.

Capital Records has a deal with Apple for U.S. distribution of their records. But Tetragrammaton Records will distribute this album because Capital has declined to handle it.

Toy Silver of Tetragrammaton said, "We'll probably have to fight

law suits state by state, but we are releasing the album because we think John Lennon is a genius who has produced a product worthy of being sold."

Silver added that under no circumstances would Tetragrammaton consider changing the cover picture.

The results and the album should both be interesting.

Student Government is sponsoring a contest to change the name of the "Dollars for Scholars" program.

This is a reminder to submit your entries to room 331, University Union by 5 p.m., November 18.

First prize is a choice of five stereo LP records courtesy of Music City.

The entries will be judged by a panel of two faculty members and two students.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must not exceed four words in length.
2. Entries can only be submitted by students of FSU.
3. Each student may submit as many entries as he desires.

All entries must be sent to room 331, University Union, "Dollars for Scholars" by 5 p.m., November 18.

## WTAL Top 10

1. For Once in My Life - Stevie Wonder
2. Abraham, Martin and John - Dion
3. Love Child - The Supremes
4. Bring It On Home To Me - Eddie Floyd
5. Shame, Shame - Magic Lantern
6. Those Were the Days - Mary Hopkins
7. Wichita Lineman - Glen Campbell
8. Magic Carpet Line - Steppenwolf
9. Hold Me Tight - Johnny Nash
10. Hey Jude - The Beatles

## Billboard Top 10 Albums

1. Jimi Hendrix Experience - Electric Ladyland
2. Big Brother and the Holding Company - Cheap Thrills
3. The Byrds - Time
4. Joe Feliciano - Feliciano!
5. Steppenwolf - The Second
6. Chambers Brothers - The Time Has Come
7. Arthur Brown - The Crazy World of Arthur Brown
8. Jimi Hendrix Experience - Are You Experienced?
9. Cream - Wheels of Fire
10. Glen Campbell - Gentle on My Mind

## announcements

The 1968 TALLY HO's are here. They will be distributed today in the Union Arcade. If you have not ordered one, they may be purchased for \$3. The 1969 TALLY HO, to be delivered next fall, will also be on sale for \$3. 1967 yearbooks may be purchased for \$1. Books will not be available in the TALLY HO office.

"New Prayers for Today's World" is the topic of the talk which will be presented at the open meeting of the Bahai Fellowship, Friday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

Alpha Omicron Pi Open House, 123 North Copeland tonight at 9 p.m. Featuring the Maiden Voyage.

The Dames Club is selling tickets for \$.25 for the Dinner on the Dames drawing. Today is the last day to buy tickets, the drawing will be held at 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

Today is the last day to purchase Mums from Women's Physical Education. On sale in the Union Arcade.

All basic studies students planning to enroll for Quarter II are reminded to see your faculty advisor for a trial schedule. For information, contact 105 Dodd Hall.

The Intramural Department is sponsoring an all campus weightlifting contest today at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Tonight at the Wesley Foundation, "What's New about the New Music." Speaker: Dr. Harold Schiffman. Supper: 5:15 p.m. Program: 5:45 p.m.

There will be a special Presidential Elections Committee meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 252 Union. Ways to streamline future elections will be discussed.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held Monday.

Alpha Phi pledges will sponsor a car wash at Grady's Shell Station on West Tennessee This Saturday.

The Pi Kappa Phi pledge Class is holding a car wash this Saturday in the parking lot in front of Wescott. Price \$1.

The Arnold Air Society Pledge Class will hold a doughnut sale, door to door this Saturday.

Sir Winston Scott and His Court will entertain at the Union dance in the Union Ballroom, Saturday night. \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 drag.

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:13 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi House, 533 W. Jefferson.

Major Betty Landen will speak to the School of Home Economics this Wednesday about army opportunities.

Sophomore Council pictures will be taken Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Phi Tau pledge class will have a car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Cigo station on the corner of Tennessee and Macomb. Cost will be \$1 for a wash and \$5 for a wax.

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# OPINION

The lines have been drawn between Florida's new Legislature and the state's executive branch of government.

The Legislature, now in full-time operation thanks to the passage of the state's new constitution, has vowed to assume control of Florida's financial affairs and remove the policy-making role from GOP Gov. Claude Kirk and the Democratic cabinet.

Perhaps Florida is in for a unique political power struggle which could make the next two years very interesting for the political observer and extremely exciting for the political sadist who enjoys watching grown men cut each other down to size.

The language of the legislative challenge was unmistakable and firm. While offering cooperation with the governor and cabinet, Senate President John Mathews promised that the Senate would not abdicate its responsibility "to initiate programs which the 20th century requires."

Newly-selected House Speaker Fred Schultz reaffirmed Mathews' stand by challenging his fellow House members to be "the true policy-making branch of the government."

Already the Legislature has moved to centralize and strengthen its role as a moving force in Florida. Both houses of the Legislature have reduced the number of committees and plans have been set for the preparation of the budget.

Senate subcommittees have been strengthened to the point where they will have the power to kill proposed legislation, subject only to a two-thirds vote of the respective full committees.

Some of the more interesting and significant confrontations will stem from changes in the new constitution. Court battles over interpretation of the revised document is expected to create a legal haven for legislators and lawyers.

Undoubtedly the Attorney General's office and the courts will be extremely busy defining constitutional ambiguities and resolving anticipated conflicts.

It is interesting to note that one of the first acts taken by House Speaker Schultz was the recommendation of a constitutional amendment to add teeth to the document.

It is obvious the Legislature will have to give serious consideration to the deficiencies of the new constitution. The state's judicial system, with its 15 different kinds of trial courts set out in nine pages of the Florida Statutes, needs revamping to create a uniform judicial system.

Criticism stemming from tax loopholes must be considered and dealt with expeditiously.

The language of the Declaration of Rights, broad and sweeping, will need refinement and clarification.

And the voting age, still set at 21, must once again be considered with the idea of lowering the age to 19 or 18.

When the flamboyant oratory dies down and the legislative vs. executive fires cool, our governmental leaders must direct themselves to the crucial tasks which lie ahead.

But, no matter what the outcome will be, Floridians are in for a politically interesting experience, to say the least.

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

When Tony Condit was appointed chairman of the Student Instructional Evaluation Committee, he was handed a committee in name only. At the outset, he was the only member.

So his immediate problem was the recruiting of committee members, a task which, as almost any chairman will testify to, isn't easy.

Tony figured he needed "reliable" committee personnel because his committee had been assigned a momentous job. It is to evaluate the entire FSU faculty, using as a basis

for the evaluation some 15,000 questionnaires which it will first distribute to students.

"It's difficult to get students interested in committee work because their time is usually taken up by other extra-curricular activities," he said.

"Adding to the difficulty is the lack of idealism on the part of many students. As a freshman, you lose your idealism. It's kind of beaten out of you by basic studies. What results is apathy."

You have a few students who escape this crushing of idealism," he commented, and become involved. "But after awhile, they and their

friends monopolize everything. What results is the clique."

So Tony, determined to break the clique, so to speak, went to the Union Arcade, stood in a corner, and pulled aside every third person who passed by. He then tried to get them to accept a position on the committee.

As Tony told it: "I would say he introduced myself. Then I would say something in the effect of 'You're not gonna believe it. I'm picking a committee. And I'd like you to be on it.'"

He received no turn-downs. Five people agreed to join the committee and a sixth expressed interest, but said he would have to think about it.

"I picked these people up off of the street, but they will have full voting privileges with no strings attached," Tony said. "If they disagree with me on things, that's all right. They're the bulk of the committee. I'm just one member."

From the random selecting, Tony wound up with three girls and three guys.

The committee's first meeting is scheduled for sometime next week.

The Student Instructional Evaluation Committee should effectively perform its designated task as do most other committees with an effective chairman and Tony will be an effective chairman. But the committee is novel. It is novel because of the novel way in which Tony recruited his personnel. He just had the gall to stop students in the Union Arcade and ask them to join some old committee.

It's obvious from the response he received that this show of gall worked.

"It seemed the only logical way to do it," Tony said. "It seemed that to get people involved, I had to go down and get them, so I kind of took off and winged it."

He hopes his new recruitment method will become the rule rather than the exception. If Tony's committee completes its evaluation of the faculty on time — the results are to be ready for distribution by the beginning of the third quarter — it just might at that.



AT RANDOM

... Tony Condit, right, selected members for his Student Instructional Evaluation Committee. His sixth pick was Carlos Stenner. Stenner expressed interest, but said he would have to think it over. (Photo by Rico Santi)

## The RIGHT Side

By TERRY LANE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Did you ever stop to wonder why the Left seems to be so prominent on today's campuses? Consider the following theory which is largely attributed to several divulgations of one William F. Buckley Jr. — well known spokesmen for the Conservatives. I think you too will discover the seeds of Liberalism.

Though it was not intended, institutions of higher education have become engines to prevailing orthodoxy. All professors are, in fact, indoctrinators, and those who aren't should be, for any mature person with strong philosophical beliefs should attempt to inculcate them on the minds of the community. This in no way means that these views cannot be changed or modified if found to be in error.

The art of the indoctrinator is very simple to describe. He instructs the students along a certain philosophy using numerous approaches, thus giving the student the feeling that he has chosen his ideas on his own after being presented, unbiasedly, all sides on the matter. Furthermore, the indoctrinator succeeds in making the student feel individualistic. (As one can see, they usually end up all being different the same way.)

You say you want an example? Fair enough! Here is one from "National Review," May 12, 1967.

President Nathan Pusey reported to the Board of

Overseers of Harvard University that a new course would be offered in the Spring entitled "Fascism and the Far Right in the Twentieth Century" (ISOCal Science 102: Dr. C.S. Maier).

The course includes, "...the American Rightist experience, the present day radical Right on both continents, and different interpretations to Right wing politics, the success of anti-communism, from Goldwater right: since 1960, prospect for the American Right — authoritarianism as a psychological problem."

The books to be used for the course are: "The Politics of Uplaval" by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., "Senator Joe McCarthy" by Richard Rovere, "The Radical Right" by Daniel Bell, "The Authoritarian Personality" by Adorno, and "Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy" by Moore. (Note how balanced the list is. Left, Left, Left.) This is considered by Harvard to be a balanced book list!

This is at best, severe intellectual chasms. Why?... (a) Goldwater and the American Right are not fascistic, (b) that part of the world under despotic or authoritarian rule is, generally speaking, the left-most half, the communist and socialist half, and (c) many of the intellectuals adopted by the American Right were voluntary exiles of European Fascism — Hayek, Roepke, Schlamm, et al. Touche Harvard!

# Galileo's Theories Remake the World

The views of science have always had decisive effect on the people of the world. The people of Galileo's time believed that the sun rotated around the earth and that the stars were crystal bodies protecting the earth. Galileo took his world when he expounded his theories that the earth is really only a star, and a second rate one at that. Galileo's theories destroyed all of the "facts" of Aristotle for every other scientist. These "facts" had been the basis for the teachings of science for 2,000 years. The minds of the people were being disturbed by the prospect that the mighty church had been wrong.

Church hierarchy wasn't too happy about Galileo's discoveries either. Their reaction shows how closed-minded the old church was.

Carlton Berry, Galileo, plays his role very well. Galileo's daughter, Sharon Crowe, makes an incredible change of character in the second part. The entire cast plays their parts beautifully.

In production and staging, there is room for some criticism. The continuity was broken too much by turning out the lights. Many of the scenes were so abrupt that they were hard to understand. The method of soliloquy was somewhat confusing.

On the whole, the University Theater production of "Galileo" was done well. It is worth seeing. Tickets are on sale at the Conradi Theater for performances tonight and Saturday night, curtain time 8:15.



## THE THEORIES OF GALILEO ARE QUESTIONED

by this friend Brother Fulganzion played by Dan Ater (left) and ridicule comes from the advisors to Cosimo de Medici, his majesty of Italy. Final performances of "Galileo" will be tonight and Saturday night in Conradi Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

FSU RESULTS	OPP
151 Points	129
50 First Downs Rushing	68
81 First Downs Passing	49
153 Total First Downs	13
43 Penalties Against	37
470 Yards Penalties	413
7 Fumbles	7
4 Fumbles Lost	325
288 Plays Rushing	1481
1312 Yards Gained Rushing	288
256 Yards Lost Rushing	1293
964 Net Yards Rushing	162
255 Passes Attempted	95
170 Passes Completed	53
20 Completion Percentage	31
12 Passes Not Intercepted	975
18-0 TD Yards Passing	497
351 Total Plays	2268
2019 Total Net Offense	12
17 Conversions	44
55 Net Interceptions Ret.	1781
39 Net	38.2
1-0 Net	19
3-3 Net	122
109 Net	549
24 Kickoffs Returned	30
533 Yards Returned	14
10 Touchdowns Scored	1
2 Touchdowns Rushing	3
10 Touchdowns Passing	1
0 Touchdowns Int. Ret.	12
16 Kickoffs Att.	14
8 Field Goals Made	1
0 Safety	17
17 Conversion Kicks Att.	17
17 Conversion Kicks Made	3
1 Two-point Conversion Att.	1
1 Two-point Conversion Made	0

### FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1968 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (9-2-0)

SCORING	TD	PG	FG	EP	EP	EP
Guthrie	0	16	0	17	17	1
Sellers	0	0	0	0	0	26
Tyson	0	2	0	0	12	1
Belley	0	2	0	0	12	1
Cox	1	0	0	0	6	6
Caplanen	1	0	0	0	6	6
Gunter	1	0	0	0	6	6
Wojcik	1	0	0	0	6	6
Pittman	0	0	0	1	2	2
Gray	0	0	0	1	0	0
Warren	0	0	0	1	0	0

TACKLES	TC	GA	LOS	NET	AVG	LG	TD
Bulley	72	343	5	338	4.7	20	1
Gunter	100	351	29	322	3.2	22	0
Pittman	49	186	14	182	3.7	24	0
Pajcik	18	91	58	33	1.8	28	0
Cox	4	38	0	38	9.5	18	0
Warren	4	29	4	25	6.3	21	0
Gilman	2	28	0	28	14.0	23	0
Abelard	1	23	0	23	23.0	23	0
Webb	2	5	0	5	2.5	4	0
Regerton	1	4	0	4	4.0	4	0
Caplanen	45	106	146	-42	---	10	1

PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS	YDS	LG	TD
Caplanen	103	102	10	1522	53	13
ajcic	50	25	1	332	82	2
Warren	7	1	3	25	25	1

RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Guthrie	55	956	17.5	6	72
Cox	17	220	13.0	2	33
Belley	15	171	11.4	1	16
Warren	11	151	13.7	4	34
Gunter	8	27	3.4	1	6
Pittman	7	103	14.7	0	22
Class	5	84	16.8	1	42
Abelard	5	37	7.4	0	15
Warren	3	63	21.0	0	24
Warren	1	34	34.0	0	24
Pajcik	1	25	25.0	1	25

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Warren	7	33	5.7	0	14
Warren	5	38	7.6	0	12
Warren	2	17	8.5	0	14
Warren	1	15	15.0	0	15

INT. INT.	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Warren	18	416	23.1	0	56
Poderon	5	100	20.0	0	26
Belley	1	17	17.0	0	17

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Crowe	2	16	8.0	0	9
Warren	4	22	5.5	0	11
Elliot	1	8	8.0	0	8
Gilman	2	29	14.5	0	48
Warren	1	21	21.0	0	21
Warren	1	6	6.0	0	6
Warren	1	5	5.0	0	5
Warren	1	5	5.0	0	5
Warren	1	0	0.0	0	0

PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LG
Cheshire	39	1756	45.1	61

SCORE BY QUARTERS	FSU	OPP
FSU	27	65
OPP	24	77

FSU OPPONENT	SCORE	ATT
1 Maryland (A)	14	33,000
2 Florida (H)	9	45,056
20 Texas A&M (H)	14	35,494
20 Memphis State (H)	10	10,182
35 Co. Carolina (A)	20	42,338
22 Virginia Tech (H)	45	31,312

--- 1968 season 82,791 17,000

## Tampa 4 in Poll

San Diego State and North Dakota State remained 1-2 in The Associated Press' small college football rankings Wednesday.

San Diego State increased its margin over North Dakota State, however, receiving 11 first-place votes and 304 points to 236 points for the runner-up.

Chattanooga lost to Mississippi 36-16 after eight victories and fell from third to fifth. New Mexico Highlands, 9-0, and Tampa, 7-1, each moved up a spot to third and fourth.

1. San Diego St. (11) 8-0 304
2. North Dakota St. (1) 9-0 236
3. N. Mex. Highlands 9-0 180
4. TAMPA 7-1 162
5. Chattanooga 8-1 141
6. E. Kentucky (1) 7-1 111
7. Texas A&M (1) 7-1 99
8. W. Kentucky 8-1 98
9. Indiana, Pa. (1) 9-0 96
10. Weber St. 7-1 83
11. Central Md. St. (1) 7-0-1 77
12. Morgan St. 6-1 50
13. Troy St. 8-0 46
14. South Dakota 8-1 42
15. Akron 6-2 38
16. Williamette 8-0 37
17. Tex. Arlington 5-3 31
18. (tie) Appalachian 7-1 29
19. Humboldt St. 7-1 26
20. Kings Point 7-1 26

## AP Picks Sooners Over Mo; Georgia Over Auburn

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma and Auburn are late bloomers capable of shaking up the Top Ten and further scrambling the bowl picture, but only one will do it.

The Sooners should add the Missouri scalp to that of Kansas, but Auburn may be caught looking over Georgia's head to hated Alabama. Upset bets: Michigan State over Purdue, UCLA over Washington.

Last week: 44-15 for .746. Season: 322-96, 770.

Southern California 30, Oregon State 23; The Trojans stop Earthquake Enyard and avenge last year's only defeat.

Ohio State 27, Iowa 20: Two of the year's top offensive powers, but the Buckeyes have the stouter defense.

Georgia 19, Auburn 15: The Plainsmen have the muscle and imagination to win but their big effort will come Nov. 30 against Bear Bryant.

Arkansas 26, Southern Methodist 19: Bill Montgomery wins a passing

duel with Chuck Hixson, the nation's leader.

Michigan State 23, Purdue 18: Duff Daughterty figures to have a test and a strategem for the favored Leroy Keyes & Co.

Syracuse 21, Navy 14: The upstate New Yorkers have the fifth best defensive record in college football.

The Georgia Bulldogs will play in the 1969 Sugar Bowl regardless of how they fare in their final two outings of the year, the New Orleans States-Item reported Thursday.

Quoting unidentified sources, the States-Item said Georgia, 6-0-2, reportedly has accepted a no-strings-attached offer tendered unofficially by the Mid-Winter Sports Association.

### FREE CAR WASH:

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## Gibson Surprised

MATSUYAMA, Japan (AP) — When Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace, learned Wednesday he had added the National League Most Valuable Player Award to the Cy Young Award he was stunned.

"You're kidding," was Gibson's first reaction. Then he added, "It's great. It's just great, because pitchers don't usually win MVP awards. I've got to thank everyone on the team. The whole team helped me have a good year."

Who is the strongest man at FSU? This question will be answered Friday night in Tully Gym as the Intramural Dept. holds a weightlifting contest. The following lifts will be used to determine the winner: bench press, squat, and deadlift.

At the conclusion of the contest there will also be a physique contest to determine the "best built man at FSU". All interested people are invited to attend.

"One college does more than broaden horizons, it sails to them and beyond."

## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

World Campus Afloat, Chapman College will sail Feb. 3rd from Los Angeles on an around the world study voyage aboard the S.S. Ryndam.

Ports of study will include Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Ceylon, India, Kenya, South Africa, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, and Portugal. We will arrive New York City May 27, 1969.

Mrs. Iris Powers, World Campus Afloat representative, will be at Howard Johnson's West to talk with you about this unique college opportunity.

Call her to learn more about sailing the seven seas on an accredited semester with World Campus Afloat.

NOVEMBER 21st & 22nd

Contact: Iris Powers

Howard Johnson's West

1350 West Tennessee

Phone: 222-3219

**Ladybug**

Holidays depend on who you are. For some, a holiday is to sleep 'til noon. For some, a holiday is to stay out singing and dancing. For some, a holiday is to run away from it all and lie in the sand and go sailing. For some, a holiday is to do whatever you want. For some, a holiday is to see the world. For some, a holiday is to see the world. For some, a holiday is to see the world.

**The Vogue**

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## Sumner, Hall Illuminated in Spotlight

By SHEILA SNOW

FLAMBEAU Sports Writer  
As the Tribe prepares to face North Carolina State's Wolfpack, the headline Spotlight recognizes senior offensive back Walt Sumner, who is

also a varsity baseball outfielder, and the Pack's wingback Bobby Hall.

Although he missed spring practice due to baseball, Sumner is one of the fastest men on the squad, a two-year starter. Versus NC State last season, he blocked a 38-yard field goal attempt but Sumner's highlight of the year was a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown against Alabama.

Sumner is leading in punt returns with 7 for 39 yards and is second in interceptions with 4 for 22 yards. He also has 18 tackles with 22 assists and 4 RB's.

An exceptional runner and pass receiver, Bobby Hall from the Pack, has averaged 4.1 yards per carry over two years and 14.7 yards per reception. Able to play all three running positions in the backfield, Hall scored both Pack touchdowns in their 16-6 win over Houston in the Astro dome.

Named to the ACC All-Academic, Hall currently has 476 yards for a 5.6 average and leads the Wolfpack receivers with 16. He is second in the nation in kickoff returns with a 25.9 average.



BOBBY HALL



WALT SUMNER

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

HONDA CB-160 newly rebuilt engine, tires, excellent condition, helmet included best offer \$275. Call 576-4657 after 5:30

'63 Ford Thunderbird, air cond., new brakes, steering, etc. Call \$345 after 11 p.m. Must sell quickly.

'65 Honda CB-160, \$325. Good condition. Call 576-3361 after 5 p.m.

'65 Amp. \$450. Excellent condition. 576-6417.

'65 GTO Maroon/Black Power 51, Fac. air, radio, heater, new tires. New exhaust sys., chrome wheels, \$1,650. '61 VETTE British green chrome, tan int., W.W. radio, new glass pack exhaust sys., air shocks, new top, wide ovals, \$1,600. '55 black/black int., V8, heater, WSW, auto., buckets, 1965. All three - Call Terry, DTD box 595-3195.

## WANTED

Could not find satisfactory apt., bought new mobile home, need male roommate. Call Dave, 576-7334 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate for 11 and 131 quarters. Stadium Apts. \$57.50 per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 224-4342.

Roommate(s) needed to share luxurious 2 bedroom apartment fully equipped. The Tallahassee Apts., 1128 W. Pensacola, Apt. B-12. Call 224-5360 for 11 and 131 quarter occupancy.

Night Clerk, 5 nights a week, Tallahassee Motor Hotel, 224-6183.

## LOST-FOUND

LOST Gold Ring. Lost in Men's phys. Ed. Locker Rm. If found contact Gary, 928 Smith. Reward offered.

UMBRELLA: Did you pick up a red umbrella Saturday by mistake? Please return it to 507 Deviney Hall.

\$20 REWARD - For the return of one man's wristwatch lost on Chieft's Tuesday, Nov. 5. Accutown by Buena Vista. \$20 reward; can identify. Rick - 424 Kellum.

## PERSONAL

Do-Do Head. Can't wait till 5 a.m. Friday - Goon women.  
To a "D.O.L.O.M." Have a Happy Birthday in spite of the spaces in your teeth "D.O.L.O.M."

Key harmon - A short memo reminding you I am yours forever. I will love you always my darling, Mike Aldeman.

## SERVICES

WRITING term papers, theses, dissertations, or anything. Rewriters. Call June, 877-4688, or Paula, 224-6648. After 5 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

Wanted hair removed immediately. Alma Stone, Electrologist, Graduate Kree Institute Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assoc. 509 East Park Ave. Appointment 224-5741.

Barb Whitaker - Electrologist. Wanted hair removed immediately. 4910 Oleander Dr., Tallahassee. Phone 877-6520.

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## Wolfpack, Tribe Look For Offensive Contest

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

At a time when bowl committees are studiously looking for teams to play in their respective games, the Florida State vs. N.C. State football game Saturday will give the victor a very good chance, for a bowl bid. N.C. State is 6-3, while FSU is 5-2. A loss by either team would undoubtedly spell doom to that team's bowl hopes.

Last year the Wolfpack ended the season with a 9-1 record and went on to upset Georgia 14-7 in the Liberty Bowl. Florida State finished with a 7-2-1 season and fought Penn State to a 17-17 tie in the post season Gator Bowl contest.

The numeral 34 will have quite an effect in what should shape up to be a good offensive game Saturday. FSU's All-American flanker Ron Sellers wears that number as does Bobby Hall, N.C. State's wideback. Coach Bill Peterson calls Sellers "the best receiver I've ever seen," and Coach Earle Edwards of the Wolfpack says that Hall is "the best all-around back in the Atlantic Conference."

Once again Sellers and the other FSU receivers, with quarterback Bill Cappelman at the helm, should give the N.C. State defense a hectic time. FSU's improving running game, led by Bill Gunter and Tom Bailey, will be called on to keep the Wolfpack's defense in check.

N.C. State will keep the Seminole defense "on their toes" with their strong running game and notable passing attack.

If the game should be close or played in bad weather, these two teams each have a great specialist who could make the difference in the kicking game. FSU has Grant Guthrie and Jerry Warren is N.C. State's specialist.



BILL CAPPELMAN,

... Tribe quarterback, will lead the Seminole offensive machine against the Wolfpack in an offensive-oriented game.

## Varsity, Frosh Ready for Cage Battle

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Tomorrow night set your sights for the second annual Scholarship Garnet and Gold game to be held in Tully Gym at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with admission free for children under 12 if accompanied by their parents.

Ducats are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office until 5 p.m. and will be sold at the basketball office 8-12 a.m. Saturday as well as being available one hour before game time. SAE fraternity is leading the ticket sales.

The varsity as well as the freshman team are keyed up for this debut of the season. Neither team is taking the other one lightly as the freshmen are spurred by the thought that they have a chance of defeating the varsity while the varsity realizes the freshmen have talent and it is going to take an above average effort to win.

As this is the first opportunity for the student body to see the 1986-89 ball club, the student body is urged to come out and see the team that went to the NCAA tournament last season.

Coach Hugh Durham said, "Student support and enthusiasm as well as the Seminole Tipoff Club have made it possible for FSU to develop a basketball team that can compete on a national level."

"No matter how hard a coach works on what type basketball to play, to be successful you have to recruit outstanding players. I personally feel, as well as the recruits, that the friendliness on campus has been a determining factor in the selection of FSU as the place to come.



SKIP YOUNG

... will be starting for the freshmen at guard position at the Garnet and Gold game tomorrow night. (Photo by Rico Sant)

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The KLH Model Twenty is a complete stereo music system. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner as well as a custom-built Garrard record changer with Pickering magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. Plus jacks for external equipment, headphones, and making tape recordings.

The Model Twenty has powerful solid state circuitry (50 watts music power, 100 watts peak power) that will fill even the largest living room. And a pair of two-way high performance speaker systems that cover the full range of music with precise octave-to-octave balance.

Everything inside the Twenty was carefully designed and built by KLH to produce a music system that would fit a living room instead of standing out in a show room.

If that's what you've been looking for, come see and hear the KLH Model Twenty for yourself.

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# Vote Today: Homecoming Queen

FLORIDA  
STATE

# FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 45

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Monday, November 18, 1968

## Ombudsman Receives Nod, C. Brown to Head Office

By JOE SAVAGE  
Special Reporter

Canter Brown was appointed to the newly created office of University Ombudsman by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher following approval of the Student Senate ombudsman bill by the Division of Student Affairs Friday afternoon.

The ombudsman will investigate and report on complaints from students about the university and its operation. A special recording telephone has been installed to allow students to register their complaints anytime of the day or night.

Commenting on this new concept in student relations, Brown said, "The ombudsman will give the students a central office to voice their complaints about the entire university system. We hope to give them a place to take their complaints and get action on them."

In approving the bill Vice-President for Student Affairs John K. Arnold assured that the ombudsman office will have the full support of the administration. "We (the administration) are enthusiastic about the concept. We will support, cooperate with, and assist the

ombudsman office in anyway that we can."

Brown, a former aide to President Fletcher, appointed presidential administrative assistant Frank Johns as his first Assistant Ombudsman. A first year law student, Johns has held many high positions in Student Government including Secretary of State and Secretary of Internal Affairs. The total staff of the ombudsman office will include two secretaries and seven research assistants to check out complaints.

The special Code-A-Phone which was installed in student government last week will play an important part in the ombudsman's office.

"The Code-A-Phone will be an instrument by which any student can get in touch with us day or night," Brown explained. "No student will be able to say that he just can't contact us."

The ombudsman office will be 331 University Union with office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day. Brown said that he plans

to be in the office himself from 8 to 10 in the mornings and 3:30 to 5 every afternoon. The phone number for the special Code-A-Phone is 599-4214.

Brown noted that five calls had been received this past week over the Code-A-Phone, and one complaint has already been cleared up. One caller complained of a delay in the payment of graduate student salaries in the psychology department, and another questioned the absence of "Dixie" from the Marching Chiefs' repertoire.

When the ombudsman office receives a complaint a research assistant will begin compiling information on the situation. The appropriate authority in the university will be contacted, and a report made on the complaint with recommendations as to what actions should be taken. While Dean of Men Herb Reinhardt will be the ombudsman's principal contact with the administration, Brown assured that this will not be a restriction on the office.



ANOTHER FIRST FOR CANTER BROWN

is recorded as he receives the appointment as the first university Ombudsman. Approved last Friday by Vice President John Arnold, the ombudsman will serve as the central agency for student complaints on all areas of campus life.

## Balloting Today

### 36 Vie for Queen's Crown

The student body will vote today for five contestants, one of which will be chosen Thursday in a run-off ballot to reign as the 1968 Homecoming Queen.

Polling will take place at the

Union, the library, Bryan Hall, and the Bellamy Bldg. from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. IDs and registration certificates must be in the voter's possession at the time of balloting.

Today's voting will determine the

Queens Court of five women from the original 36 contestants running. Another ballot will be held Thursday between the five finalists to select the Queen who will be crowned Friday night at the pow-wow.

The list of Homecoming contestants includes: Kelly Agnew, Phi Delta Theta; Pixie Bell, Delta Zeta; Martine Caraballo, Phi Mu; Carol Caruse, Asn. Lutheran Students; Janice Clements, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kim Deitz, Phi Beta Kappa; Chris Ebner, Gamma Phi Beta; Sandy Evans, Men's Phys. Ed. Assn.; and Jill Foshee, Landis Hall.

Also included are: Beverly Gregory, Kellum Hall; Margaret Hampton, Kappa Sigma; Sue Jameson, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Kendrick, Lambda Chi Alpha; Anna Lindquist, Dorman Hall; Julie Lockard, Salley Hall; and Sherry Lunford, Angel Flight.

Other names are: Sherri Manley, Delta Sigma Sigma; Jeannie Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Janie Milton, Alpha Delta Pi; Bo Moody, Village Vamps; Gail Overstreet, Kappa Delta; Kathy Owen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Peck, Theta Chi; Karen Petersen, Pi Kappa Phi; and Sharon Prescott, Alpha Xi Delta.

Concluding the list are: Jere Reddick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Betsy Reilly, Mortar Board; Connie Rivers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lynn Ruth, Chi Omega; Janice Shaw, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Smith, Alpha Omicron Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jo Jean Steedly, Gamma Phi; Jo Jean Wester, Alpha Phi; and Margaret Wilsonson, Phi Gamma Delta.

## Asolo Group to Perform Two Shows in Westcott

Public performances of "Arms and the Man," by Shaw and "The Misanthrope," by Moliere will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday respectively in Westcott by the Asolo Theater.

Tickets for the performances are \$2 for students and \$5 for adults and may be purchased at Conradi Theater or the door.

The Theater will also present a theatrical seminar to Tallahassee's

9th and 12th grade English students.

### SUPPORT

Supported by private contributions and admission charges, the Asolo Company is in its third year of touring the state. This student response to the Asolo productions is overwhelming.

"Reading a play is like reading music without ever hearing it," said Richard Fallon, director of the division of theater and speech at FSU. Asolo gives the students a chance to actually be involved in the production.

### PURPOSE

"Theater has become something to do when there's nothing better to do. It is considered a means of escape," said Fallon. "Asolo is showing students that there is more to theater."

One ticket purchased will allow two and a half children to see the Asolo production free. If children must pay, the entire purpose of the company is defeated.

## Financial Aid Office Sets Friday Deadline

Any student wishing to apply for a short-term University loan for use during the fall quarter must apply at Financial Aid, 637 West Jefferson, between now and Friday, December 6. After November 26 all short term loans for Quarter I will require a co-signer. A co-signer must be 21, working, and not a student or spouse.

Students wishing to apply now for Winter Quarter short-term loans will have their applications accepted.

People wanting to secure their loans on registration day, January 2, should apply for them by 4 p.m. December 2. Those who will have signed part of the loan is payment of tuition may sign a billing card at registration to defer payment of fees.

All loans of over \$100 or not be repaid within ten days of the end of the quarter require a co-signer. Processing of loans take between three days and a week. During the week of registration, time is usually doubled.

Emergency loans of under \$25 may be applied for and processed the

same day as long as no co-signer is necessary.

The 1968 TALLY HO's are now being distributed in room 256 Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students who have not already paid for a copy may do so at the office.

Copies of the 1967 TALLY HO are available for \$1 in the Union Arcade, and subscriptions for next year's yearbook are also available there for \$3.

Students who failed to have their pictures taken for next year's TALLY HO may still do so by signing up in room 336 Union and paying a nominal charge.

All organizations, fraternities and sororities wishing to reserve space in the 1969 TALLY HO must pay for these pages no later December 1. Those interested may call and reserve pages prior to that date if desired. For further information, call ext. 4810.

## WEATHER

The outlook for today is rain, then a cooling trend starting late this afternoon or early this evening. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for this morning and this afternoon. It should clear up about mid-afternoon.

Thursday should be generally fair and cooler. The high today should be about 90. The low tonight should be in the 30's and the high tomorrow in the 60's.

# the Fine Arts

Tuesday  
2:5 p.m. — "Christmas At LeMoyné" exhibit opens.  
8:15 p.m. — The Collegians, Men's Glee Club, Opperman Music Hall.  
8:15 p.m. — Asolo Theater: "Arms and the Man," Westcott Auditorium.

Misanthrope," Westcott Auditorium.

Thursday  
8:15 p.m. — Brass Trio, Opperman Music Hall.

Friday  
5:45 — Homecoming Banquet, Paul Harvey, speaker.

Wednesday

8:15 p.m. — Florestan String Quartet, Opperman Music Hall.  
8:15 p.m. — Asolo Theater: "The

Saturday  
8:30 p.m. — The Ray Charles Show, Tully Gym.

## Yale Prof Welleck To Lecture Today

"A Map of Contemporary Criticism in Europe" is the title of a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium by Prof. Rene Welleck, Sterling Professor of Comparative Literature at Yale University. The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of English at Florida State University.

A native of Vienna, Fr. Welleck came to the United States in 1939 and became a naturalized citizen in 1946. He has taught at Smith College, Princeton, Charles University in Prague, University of London, University of Iowa, and Yale and has headed the department of comparative literature at

Yale since 1960.

Among his honors has been the prize for distinguished service to humanities of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Among his books are "The Rise of English Literary History" (1941), "Theory of Literature" (with Austin Warren, 1949), "A History of Modern Criticism" (vol. 1 and 2, 1955, 3 and 4, 1965), and "Concepts of Criticism" (1963). The visiting speaker holds honorary doctorates from Lawrence College, Oxford, Harvard, Rome, Maryland and Boston College.

## Food Services Announce Thanksgiving Schedules

### FOOD SERVICE HOURS

All student dining rooms and the fountain will close Wednesday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m.

The Union Cafeteria will maintain regular hours through the holidays.

The fountain will reopen at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1 and will resume regular hours at that time.

The Seminole Club will reopen at 7 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

The Sirloin will reopen at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

The Faculty Club will close at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27 and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

The Golden Key Dining Room will serve Thanksgiving dinner all day Thursday, Nov. 28. It will close Thursday evening at 5 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, Dec. 2 at 11 p.m.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28 — Closed all day.

Friday, Nov. 29 — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 30 — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 1 — 2 p.m. — Midnight (resume regular hours)

The staff of Smoke Signals will meet Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in room 256, Union. Any person interested in writing for Smoke Signals should contact the Editor, Hugh Turley, in room 256, Union, or leave his name and address with the secretary of the Board of Student Publications in room 330, Union.

Sophomore Council pictures will be taken today at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the CIA in the Florida Room of the Union at 9:00 Tuesday night.

The Semper Fidelis society for U.S. Marine Corps PLC's will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 in room 326, Psychology. Names will be taken for charter membership.



MEMBERS OF AEPI FRATERNITY

... are shown here with their new charter, AEPI graduated from colony to fraternity status last week.

## New Book by FSU's Paisley Traces South's Transformation

How the red hills around Tallahassee have been transformed from one of the ante-bellum South's big cotton plantation regions into a "quail kingdom" is related in a new history, "From Cotton to Quail," which has just been published by the University of Florida Press.

The author, Clifton Paisley, is a former newspaper man who is now editor of the News Bureau at Florida State University. His 162-page history chronicles 107 years of what has been principally agricultural decline in Leon County.

With 3,000 white persons and 9,000 Negro slaves, the county in 1860 led Florida in agriculture and its cotton production exceeded that of all but seven Georgia counties, even though agriculture was confined to the northern two-thirds of the county — the "red hills."

After collapse of the plantation system in the Civil War, farmers had a hard time finding a substitute and at the turn of the century agriculture consisted principally of the 2,000 patch farms plowed with a lone ox or mule by tenants.

Daivym, said Paisley, met with a big success in the 1880's and 1890's

but as they talked of expanding further along the lake margins, other purchasers had appeared on the scene to bid for these old cottonlands.

For although the land was producing little cotton at this time scarcely 100 pounds an acre — it was producing one new crop in unprecedented numbers, the bobwhite quail. The quail attracted northern hunters, and the wealthiest of these, big gamesters of industry, bought up the land as "game plantations" — 100,000 acres owned by a dozen or more owners.

Since patch-farming was ideal for quail it was continued by the game planters, who now became the landlords of 85 to 90 per cent of the Negro tenants. Sharecropping on tiny patch farms therefore continued until another development emptied the plantations of their Negro tenants: a burgeoning Tallahassee economy supported by the presence of a capital center for the ninth most populous state and two large universities.

Paisley, a native of San Marcos, Tex., is a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri. His newspaper career,

principally in governmental and political reporting, has included four years on the Arkansas Gazette at Little Rock, eight years with the Associated Press at Nashville and three years with the Florida Times-Union at Jacksonville.

## TV Documents: Buddhism Today

NET Journal examines the modern temper of Buddhism Monday, November 18th at 9:00 p.m. on WFSU, TV-11. The program, "Asian Prayer, Asian Sword," will be repeated on Tuesday, November 19th at 7:00.

The program consists of two half-hour documentaries one on religion in Japan — a secular, nationalistic ritual, another on terrorism in Tibet, directed by Tibetan exiles against Red Chinese forces.

From the streets of Tokyo to the mountains of Nepal, the followers of Buddha are sometimes meditative, sometimes militant. In Japan, the Sokagakky practice a fanatical religion, reminiscent of pre-war demonstrations. And in Nepal, outcasts from neighboring Tibet take up arms against the Red Chinese who have driven them from their homes. Seen on this documentary, "Asian Prayer, Asian Sword," are the wide variety of rites with religious overtones — some as bizarre in this context as wrestling and ceremonies for broken needles.

Dr. C. Eugene Kratz, associate for academic personnel, State University of New York, will visit the campus on Tuesday, Nov. 19, according to Dr. Vincent Thurman, associate dean of the Graduate School, to speak with doctoral candidates who are interested in faculty positions.

Dr. Kratz will speak to groups at 3:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Graduate School, in room 246 Union. For further information, call the Placement Office, 3493 or 4820.

## APO Chapter Hosted Meet

Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity hosted the 1968 Fall Sectional Conference at Florida State this past weekend.

Chapters from the Florida Section of APO were Kappa Delta, Florida A&M, Tau, University of Florida; Tau Mu, University of South Florida; and Sigma Chi, Miami-Dade Junior College. Representatives from Delta Chapter, Auburn University, were also present.

Sectional Chairman William Cook of Tampa conducted the business meeting Saturday afternoon. Telling the many ways in which the national APO office in Kansas City, Mo., could aid the individual chapters.

## announcements

The graduates Group of the Art Education and Constructive Design Department will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in room 125 Education Building.

All members of Freshman Flunkies will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in Moore Auditorium. Pictures for the Tally-Ho will be taken.

Major Betty Landen will speak to the School of Home Economics Wednesday about army opportunities.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be on campus Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., to discuss the many naval officer programs. Students are invited to discuss their interests with the

team. For those interested, testing may be accomplished at Campus without obligation.

All students who plan to register for Quarter II should plan to see their faculty advisor for a trial schedule. The deadline is December 6. All Basic Studies students who need more information should go to room 105, Dodd Hall.

"New Developments in the Teaching of the Classics" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Ernest Frechette on Tuesday evening at 8:00, room 101, Love Building. Fr. Frechette is the Senior Supervisor of Foreign Languages for the Massachusetts State Department of Education. This is the first lecture in the Distinguished Speaker Series sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language Education.

## Proposes FAMU Study Of Disadvantaged

(AP) — Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz said Friday he has proposed that Florida A&M University become a laboratory school specializing in solving the problems of the disadvantaged.

Admitting that his plan for the predominantly Negro university could run into objections, Mautz said, "I don't know whether we can make it or not."

He said the university could become a "tremendous training ground" to discover how to teach the disadvantaged.

"We are going to solve the problems of the disadvantaged or we are going to have a revolution," Mautz declared. "The mainstream has passed them by or they have dropped out. The disadvantaged are the real dropouts of our society."

The chancellor explained his proposal at an informal luncheon-meeting with newsmen as he outlined general plans for the rapidly expanding university system.

He said the special training program he planned would take high school graduates and develop them so

they could enter the upper divisions of any university.

"An A&M degree would be as good as any other degree," Mautz said, pointing out that the experimental program also would train teachers to teach the disadvantaged.

He said there also was a possibility the university's sociology department could excel in solving problems connected with welfare aid programs and that the business school could provide training which would help graduates become small businessmen.

## Sponsors National Fast for Freedom

A nation-wide Fast for Freedom will be conducted this week under the sponsorship of the National Student Association (NSA).

To participate in the fast, students voluntarily abstain from eating an evening meal to provide sustenance for those who are struggling full-time with poverty and racism. All funds collected will be donated to various groups and organizations working with the poverty-stricken or for equal rights.

Headquarters for the Florida State Fast for Freedom drive will be a table

at the Union Post Office. Contributions will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, said NSA coordinator Kathy Urban.

Approximately 75,000 are expected to participate in the fast, on Thursday, November 21, which has been designated as the official fast day.

Students who wish to volunteer to work in the coordination of the fast may contact Kathy Urban at 224-8842.

# GRAND OPENING

## Nir's Toggery NEW CAMPUS STORE

\$1000.00 IN PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN  
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CAMPUS STORE—CORNER W. PENSACOLA & WOODWARD



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3. LONDON FOG ALL WEATHER COAT
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13. MISTY HARBOR ALL WEATHER COAT
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15. SLACKS by MR. VITO
16. SLACKS by IRVINGTON PLACE
17. 18. 19. GANT SHIRTS
20. 21. 22. PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS
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24. 25. 26. GOLD CUP SOCKS
27. 28. 29. SOCKS FROM JOCKEY SHORTS

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## Nir's Toggery

# OPINION

## SPEAK OUT

Thousands of miles from the shores of abundant, prosperous America, thousands of people are dying each day and millions are facing certain death from starvation.

They are the victims of a bloody civil war being waged between Nigeria and Biafra. Affirmative action must be taken to resolve their plight, for in the last analysis this tragedy is a world tragedy.

Recently, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged President Johnson and President-elect Richard Nixon to boost the amount of aid to the starving masses in the tragic Nigeria-Biafra civil war.

The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy also called for an end to arms shipments to the strife-torn North African countries.

Kennedy emphasized that relief agencies do not have adequate funds, food, medicine and delivery capability to prevent the deaths of 10,000 persons each day from starvation in Biafra.

The crisis began in January, 1966, when disenchanted Ibo military leaders staged a coup against Nigeria's coalition government, which in turn led to the launching of a counter-coup that claimed the lives of thousands of Ibos and saw the formation of the secessionist republic of Biafra on May 30, 1967.

As a result of this full-scale war being fought with modern weapons, an estimated eight million Biafrans, most of them children cut off from supply routes, are slowly starving to death.

Recent films shown on CBS news, revealing the living conditions of the Biafrans strike forcefully at the human conscience.

It is wrong for eight million people to be threatened with extinction when the nations of the world have at their disposal the means of alleviating these conditions.

Gov. Claude Kirk recently proclaimed a day of mourning for Floridians over the Biafran crisis. Kirk's proclamation of November 10 as a day of mourning was inspired by a statement from Florida A&M University's Student Government.

Florida State University Student Body President Lyman Fletcher spearheaded a rally on the FAMU campus which was held that day.

Thus far, the world powers have failed to exert their influence in preventing the continuance of this horrible world tragedy.

But, as Sen. Kennedy pointed out to LBJ and Nixon, "The United States has always found a way to make its weight felt in the affairs of others when our political self-interest and our national security have been at stake. I would also hope that we can still exert our powerful influence when great human tragedy strikes our fellow man."

He urges that America significantly increase its contributions to the relief efforts of the international Red Cross committee, UNICEF and private volunteer agencies and support without prejudice the efforts of the Organization for African Unity to bring both sides to the negotiating table.

Our government should heed these suggestions and serve as the leader in bringing to an end this horrible human tragedy.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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### What is Bias?

To the Editor,

I am surprised that the Ultra-conservative elements on this campus are still raving to the wind about the bias slant of the university newspaper.

The biggest joke of the entire furor is the ambiguous and uninformed column called "The Right Side." We'll disregard the hackneyed title that appears to have been conceived in the mind of a dull-normal.

The content of the column is wildly distorted. In the Nov. 15 article, Terry Lane Miller, the author, quoted the opinionated statements of William F. Buckley with the same reverence as when Oral Roberts quotes the Bible.

Question: Does Buckley have a mandate for the truth?

Also in the article Miller presented a reading list of what he calls Leftist material. Naturally he did not even go so far as to present a minor review of the books he listed to follow, the reading public, to determine the validity of his assertions.

Let me offer a word of advice to the so-proclaimed "conservative" reactionary element on campus. Why don't a few of you get together to offer an intelligent and substantiated analysis of current political events.

James Arthur George Craig

### Exams Mistake

To the Editor,

I have never in my academic career experienced such flagrant abuse of the students and faculty. Both undergraduate and graduate catalogs list December 12th, Thursday, as the last day of final examinations. Now the proposed final examination schedule has come out with exams scheduled on Friday. Is it not possible that students and faculty might have made plans?

That a university administration should so violate their own pledge and deny student and faculty rights is disheartening. If a University administration is not responsible how can it expect students to be.

### LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, including address and student number. The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

Letters from non-students must include the author's address.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters in excess of 200 words in accordance with space availability.

Letters of a vindictive, obscene or libelous nature will not be published.

The fact that problems exist in scheduling exams is no excuse. Not informing would have been better than misinforming. Then a state of uncertainty would be accepted.

There may be those who are used to such irresponsibility. I am not. I suggest that the Academic Affairs Committee be written to print the examination schedule using the four days originally indicated. The University should live up to its word.

By the way, I have no Friday exams.

Mary Taylor

### Thanks

To the Editor,

Last Friday I had a serious accident with exploding gunpowder, which badly burned both of my eyes. I was taken to an eye specialist in town who spent more than an hour trying to save my eyes.

The operation was successful but the next 48 hours were critical because of the dangers of infection and further scarring. I was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where it was necessary for me to have special eye drops and ointment applied to my eyes every 15 minutes around the clock for at least 48 hours.

Naturally at a busy hospital it would have been impossible for the nurses to devote the necessary time to me. My other alternative would have been to hire a private nurse to apply the treatment at the rate of between \$18 and \$28 an eight-hour shift!

This would have been financially impossible for me, especially for 48 hours.

Realizing the problem, my roommate, who was with me during the accident, gathered together a large group of volunteers, consisting of members of the Army ROTC, Counterintelligence detachment, other roommates and friends, who all sacrificed their studying and sleep so that I was able to receive the necessary treatment.

The group members worked in shifts, and there was a member of the group with me around the clock for the entire five days I was in the hospital.

My purpose in writing this letter is to express my deepest appreciation to each and every member of the group for doing what they did for me — helping to save my eyesight. To them I am deeply grateful. Thank you so very much.

Ronald Clayton

### Memorial

To the Editor,

Wednesday, November 20, is the day Robert Kennedy would have been celebrating his 43rd birthday. I suggest that the Student Government sponsor, or at least endorse, a candlelight vigil Wednesday night on Landis Green, to honor the memory of a man we should not forget.

Name withheld

### Understanding

To the Editor,

Simply because your editorial cartoonist doesn't understand why we are in South Vietnam is no sign that the men in South Vietnam don't understand.

They, and most Americans, know that groups who could impose their will on others without their consent must be opposed regardless of whether they (such groups) are sporting swastikas or red emblems.

Mike Poon

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

When I learned that the Anthropology department had lost its head (By the way, it has lost its head you know), I immediately phoned the office of Dr. Hale Smith, the department's chairman, hoping to get a comment from him.

However, Dr. Smith wasn't around, so I wound up talking to a student assistant.

"Yes, we have lost our head," she confided in me, "but it's not in the least bit funny."

"We want it back. And if we don't get our missing head back, Dr. Smith may flip his — or rather, flip the lid of his."

I tried to console the little lady by telling her that the Flambeau staff would cooperate in any way possible to facilitate the recovery of the head.

And then we were willing to cooperate because it was a pretty big story. After all, you don't read about the theft of a shrunken head, a valuable South American artifact, every day. (By the way, you did know that the Anthropology department's lost head was its shrunken head, didn't you?)

"Well, what can you tell me about the missing head?" I asked her. "Gee, it's just a shrunken head," she said. "It's about the size of a baseball and is covered with black hair."

She told me that the head had been stolen from a glass display case in the University Museum early last week.

Campus Security, investigating the theft, removed a clear set of fingerprints from the case, she continued, "but if we can get our head back, we'll take it with no questions asked."

She was a sweet sounding thing, so I tried to be optimistic about the chances of recovering the head. "Keep in there plugging," I said. "Keep a stiff upper lip and your head will come back."

I should have told her to check the rear view mirrors of all the cars on campus but she was a sweet sounding thing.



# A.P. Sports

## Dallas Whips Redskins Behind Meredith's Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Meredith, brilliant but brittle Dallas quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and set up another before he was chopped down with a new knee injury as the Cowboys stomped past Washington 44-24 in the National Football League Sunday.

The Cowboys scored twice within a minute of the third quarter to wipe out a brief Washington lead with a 14-yard scoring flip from Meredith to Lance Rentzel. Meredith was moving toward another score when his hard knee was a just rush and helped off the field late in the same period.

There was no immediate estimate of how long the Cowboy quarterback

might be sidelined.

Meredith completed 17 of 27 passes for 275 yards with touchdown passes to Bob Hayes and Rentzel. He rifled three straight passes for 57 yards to set up another TD just before the injury.

Craig Morton finished the scoring drive with a nine-yard pass to Rentzel, and the Cowboys turned the game into a rout in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns on a 28-yard dash by Don Perkins and a 21-yard dash by rookie lineman Larry Cole on a fumble recovery. The Redskins' Sonny Jurgensen threw to Charley Taylor for two touchdowns on passes of 35 and 11 yards.

## Bengals Come from Behind To Drop Dolphins 38-21

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, striking for three first quarter touchdowns, surged from behind to beat the Miami Dolphins 38-21 in an American Football League game Sunday.

Trailing 21-17 going into the last period, Hest Warren McVea scored the winning touchdown when he kicked 55 yards with a screen pass from John Strofa.

Paul Robinson, rookie halfback who tied the AFL in rushing, led the game with two more scores on runs of 15 and five yards.

Scoring their third victory, the youthful Bengals tied the record for most victories by an AFL expansion

team.

The victory was costly for Cincinnati, however. Their No. 1 quarterback, rookie Sam Wyche, left the field in the second quarter with a fractured ankle.

Date tickets for FSU's Homecoming game with Wake Forest on Saturday, Nov. 23 may still be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

Price of each ticket is \$4. Each date ticket must be presented with a student ID in order to admit the holder.

Tickets for the Seminoles' November 25 meeting with Houston in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office at \$3 for students.

"One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond."

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

World Campus Afloat, Chapman College will sail Feb. 3rd from Los Angeles on an around the world study voyage aboard the S.S. Ryndam. Ports of study will include Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Ceylon, India, Kenya, South Africa, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, and Portugal. We will arrive in New York City May 27, 1989.

Mrs. Iris Powers, World Campus Afloat representative, will be at Howard Johnsons West to talk with you about this unique college opportunity.

Call her to learn more about sailing the seven seas on an accredited semester with World Campus Afloat.

NOVEMBER 21st & 22nd  
Contact: Iris Powers  
Howard Johnsons West  
1350 West Tennessee  
Phone: 222-3219

## New York Falls 43-32 To the Oakland Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland rookie Charlie Smith grabbed a 42-yard scoring pass from Darryl

### Falcons-Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Etter's field goal and quarterback Bob Berry's two touchdowns smashes led Atlanta's lowly Falcons to a 16-13 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday.

The margin of victory for the Falcons, whose only previous triumph in nine starts was over the New York Giants, came on Etter's 20-yard field goal on the last play of the first half.

The Bears, playing without injured Gale Sayers, not only had a five-game winning streak snapped but suffered another costly injury—this time to quarterback Virgil Carter.

Chicago managed to force a 13-13 tie 49 seconds before half-time on Carter's four-yard scoring sweep after he passed 44 yards to Brian Piccolo on the Atlanta four.

Nov. 15 Gainesville (there)  
Nov. 29 Georgia Tech (Invitational) (Atlanta)  
Jan. 11 Gainesville (Tallahassee) 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 18 Pensacola Naval (there) 2 p.m.  
Jan. 25 Troy State and Miami-Dade (Tallahassee) 8 p.m.  
Feb. 1 Miami-Dade (there)  
Feb. 7 Southwest Louisiana (Tallahassee) 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 8 Troy State (there)  
Feb. 14 University of Tampa (there)  
Feb. 21 Southwest Louisiana (there)  
Feb. 28 Fla. A&M (there)  
Mar. 1 Tampa and Pensacola (Tallahassee) 2 p.m.

Lamonia with 42 seconds left for the go-ahead touchdown and Oakland scored again nine seconds later on a fumble recovery of the kickoff in the end zone to beat the New York Jets 43-32 in a wild American Football League game.

The Jets took the lead with 1:05 remaining on Jim Turner's fourth field goal of the game, a 26-yarder. Smith took the kickoff to the Oakland 22. Lamonia then threw him a screen pass, and he gained 20 more.

The Jets were penalized for grabbing a face mask and, with Oakland in possession at the New York 42, Lamonia hit Smith on the right sideline. The 21-year-old Morris Brown graduated dashed into the end zone untouched.

On the kickoff, nine seconds later, New York's Earl Christy fumbled the ball on the four-yard line, and Oakland's Preston Riddlehuber picked the ball up and scored.

### Patriots—Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lenney Dawson hit two long scoring passes and Goldie Sellers returned a punt 76 yards, giving Kansas City three touchdowns within an 11-minute span in the first half and the Chiefs needed that spurt to subdue Boston 31-17 Sunday.

The victory kept the Chiefs one-half game ahead in the Western Division of the American Football League.

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**THE  
BOSTON  
STRANGLER**  
Tony Curtis  
Henry Fonda  
George Kennedy

1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

## PRO-SCORES

### NFL

Dallas	7	6	1	14-44
Washington	0	7	0	7-24
New Orleans	0	7	0	0-7
Green Bay	17	6	0	6-29
Atlanta	6	10	0	0-16
Chicago	3	10	0	0-13
Philadelphia	3	3	0	0-6
New York	0	7	0	0-7
Cleveland	14	10	0	21-45
Pittsburgh	7	14	0	21-14
St. Louis	0	0	0	0-0
Baltimore	7	6	7	7-27
Minnesota	3	0	7	3-13
Detroit	0	6	0	0-6

### AFL

Cincinnati	0	17	0	21-38
Miami	7	0	14	0-21
San Diego	7	14	0	0-21
Buffalo	3	0	3	0-6
Denver	0	3	7	7-17
Houston	7	10	7	14-38
Boston	10	0	7	0-17
Kansas City	14	0	0	7-31
New York	6	6	7	13-32
Oakland	7	7	8	21-43

## Varsity Shows Depth

## Varsity Tops Frosh 106-53

By SHEILA SNOW

FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State fans were shown they have plenty to look forward to as the varsity demonstrated outstanding depth Saturday night, trouncing the frosh squad 106-53 in the annual Garnet and Gold game in Tully Gym. All 13 varsity men played and scored in the evening contest.

Dale Klay started the ball rolling in the opening minutes putting in five points with Skip Young's prowess placing eight more in the basket to give the varsity the lead 24-10 with 10 minutes left in the half.

The pace quickened up to the halftime, 56-27, with Young and Randy Cable shooting 13 points to tie for first with most points. Post man Dave Cowens displayed his usual under-the-basket skill, pulling down 17 rebounds and scoring eight points.

Also leading the Tribe varsity in double figures were veteran guard Jeff Hogan and transfer Ken Bush with 12, Carl Reynolds with 11 and John Burt with 10.

The freshmen demonstrated defensive strength in tactics but had trouble hitting the boards, only



COWENS vs. GARRETT

...open the game after the half. Cowens pulled down 17 rebounds for the varsity and scored eight points while Garrett led the freshmen with 13 tallies. (Photo by Rico Santil)

scoring nine field goals but 36 from the free throw line compared to 26

for the varsity.

Varsity men out-rebounded the frosh 59-44 with Cowens dominating the scene and Willie Williams, Miami-Dade Junior College transfer, grabbing seven and scoring six points.

Leading scorer for the freshmen was High School All-American Rowland Garrett who tallied 13. Guard Pat Fitzgerald scored in the double figures with 11. Rebounding honors were tied three ways with six each for Ron Harris, Garrett and Don Bowler. Harris was the only freshman to score more than once from the field, putting in three to net six points.

Valdosta State will be the varsity's season opener in Tallahassee Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym with the frosh facing their B team at 5:15 p.m. the same evening.

## Phi Tau, One Game Away

Phi Kappa Tau has only to knock off Lambda Chi Alpha once more to clinch the championship of Intramural Fraternity Football and finish with an undefeated season this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. on the intramural football field.

On the way to the finals, the Phi Taus, after drawing a bye on the first round for being the only undefeated team in the playoffs, beat Lambda Chi 20-13 and then downed Phi Delta Theta, last year's champions, in a 6-0 thriller.

Because the intramural Fraternity football playoff is double-elimination, Lambda Chi had to work their way up through the loser's bracket until they could play the Phi Taus for a chance to meet the Phi Taus in the finals. Minus their All-Stars at quarterback and safety, the Phi Deltas gave way last Friday 19-13.

Phi Taus have proved that they are

the team to beat this year as they went 6-0 in league play, the only team to do so in intramural football. After a bye in the first round of the playoffs, the Toids came from behind to hand Lambda Chi their first loss in the playoffs. An All-Star combination of Steve Trestel, Dave Henley gave Phi Tau the winning edge.

In the game with the Phi Deltas that gave the Phi Taus the winners berth in the Finals there was a defensive fight to the finish. When it was over, the Toids had shut out a team who had never been held to less than 12 points.

It was the Phi Tau defense that scored the winning touchdown in the third quarter. Richard Coleman picked off a Phi Det pass in the end zone and raced the length of the field for the winning six points.

\*Photos are the trademark of Intramural Fraternity Corp., Miami, Fla. © 1986 Intramural Fraternity Corp.



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Try it fast. Why live in the past?



## Mantle Denies He Will Retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle insists that he hasn't decided yet whether he'll continue to play baseball next season.

A copyrighted story by Dick Young in Sunday editions of the New York Daily News said Mantle was retiring and would not return to the New York Yankees next season.

Mickey was out playing football in his backyard when Bob Fichel, the Yankees' vice president for public relations, called him at his Dallas home to ask him about the story.

"Who knows how I'm going to feel in March," Fichel quoted Mantle as saying. "I don't know yet what I'm going to do."

As for the Yankees, Fichel said they expect Mantle at their training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We are denying the story," said Fichel. "As far as we know, Mickey is coming back. We firmly expect him to play."

Young quoted Mantle, who celebrated his 37th birthday last month, as saying, "I just can't hit anymore." Mickey batted .237 — a career low — last season, but hit 18 homers to move into third place on the all-time list of homer hitters. Mantle has 516 career homers after passing both Ted Williams and Jimmy Foxx last year. He is only Babe Ruth's 714 and Willie Mays' 587. Mays is still active with the San Francisco Giants.

## CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

1964 Falcon Automatic transmission, radio, heater, good condition, overhauled recently, new tires plus two spare, extra clean. Graduating, going overseas, MUST SELL \$525. Call 224-8383

Bass & Amp \$450  
Excellent Condition  
576-6417

63 Ford Thunderbird, air cond., power brakes, steering, etc. Call 224-8224 after 11 p.m. Must sell immediately.

1963 Buick Special, 4 door hardtop. Power steering, factory air condition. Must sell before end of quarter. \$650. Contact John at 224-8324.

1968 X-6 Suzuki, still under warranty. Perfect condition. Must sell \$450. Contact John at 224-8324.

4-Sale 8-Track stereo tapes. Call Bob 599-4171.

## FOR RENT

One bedroom, luxury apartment \$110/mo. — Full furnished near campus. To submit resume now or in December — Call 224-5888.

Roommate (s) needed to share luxurious 2 bedroom apartment fully furnished. The Tallahassee Apts., 1828 W. Pensacola, Apt. B-12. Call occupancy. 224-5160 for 2nd and 3rd quarter occupancy.

Could not find satisfactory Apt., bought new mobile home, need male roommates. Call Dave, 576-7334, after 5 p.m.

Male roommates wanted to share new 2 bedroom trailer starting winter quarter. Central heat, air utilities. Contact Eric 576-3552.

2 Female roommates for winter/spring quarters. Landmark. Apts. Call 576-7094.

## SERVICES

Typing: term papers, theses, dissertations, or anything: experienced and fast: electric typewriters. Call June, 877-4688, or Patricia, 224-4644 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist, Graduate Kree Institute of Electrology. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

"Fire" calico kitten. Must find home or will be impounded with certain death to follow. Call 222-4056 after 6 p.m.

## WANTED

Need a ride for my sister coming up from Miami for homecoming. If you know of anyone traveling up please contact Diane 599-9555.

Getting married. Need girl to take over my contract at Cash Hall for second and third quarters. Call Paula Delnick 224-8603, otherwise 599-9415 via message.

Worth \$200 an hour to someone who can explain to a simpleton the ed. lockers of the computer so I can get the information I need to do my term paper. Call 877-4892.

## LOST - FOUND

Kitten — Small, calico found near Jenny Murphree on Fri., Nov. 8, 1986. Anyone wants this cat, call Kent at 1004 Keilum.

Lost: Gold Ring. Lost in men's party. Ed. lockers of the computer so I can get the information I need to do my term paper. Call 877-4892.

## HELP WANTED

Night Clerk — 5 nights a week — Tallahassee Motor Hotel — 224-6183.

# Seminole Revenge Last Year's Loss

PHOTOS BY BARRY MITTAN



Bailey Moves Out of Reach



Sign of a Lost Cause

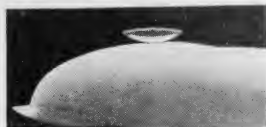


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Sellers Catches Another

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Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

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-At 8:50-  
Gary Cooper  
Grace Kelly  
"HIGH NOON"

Last 2 Nights  
-At 7:00-  
Claudine Auger  
"DEVIL IN  
LOVE"  
-At 8:50-  
Charlton Heston  
"COUNTERPOINT"

## Bowl Bid in the Offing?

## Tribe Rampages, Butchers Wolfpack

## THE YARDSTICK

	FSU	NCS
First downs	18	14
Rushing yardage	123	140
Passing yardage	227	79
Return yardage	92	20
Passes	18-31-0	9-22-4
Punts	8-35	7-38
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	46	20

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — In an awe-inspiring spectacle of football execution, the Florida State Seminoles established themselves as a leading contender for a bowl bid by thoroughly demolishing the Wolfpack of N.C. State 48-7 here Saturday.

With 6:17 left in the first quarter, FSU's Walt Summer scored for the Seminoles by knocking down a Wolfpack field goal attempt and then grabbing the ball and outrunning everybody for a 58-yard touchdown. This started the scoring which eventually led to N.C. State's disintegration.

In the second quarter, after FSU's Floyd Ratliff recovered a Wolfpack fumble, Bill Capleman found split end Phil Abrara for a 13-yard Seminole score with 14:14 left in the half.

The Wolfpack finally managed to get their only scoring drive going with 3:39 remaining before the half. The highlight of this drive was a 10-yard TD pass from N.C. State quarterback Jack Kleebe to halfback Jimmy Lisk with 1:18 to go in the half.

When the gun sounded for the half, FSU had a 14-7 lead.

The second half belonged to FSU as the aroused Seminole defense consistently frustrated the Wolfpack's offensive attempts while the FSU offense was just ruining what was left of the Pack's defensive power.



BILL GUNTER

leads the way as the Tribe ground attack kept the offense well-balanced. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

After Dale McCullers recovered a Wolfpack fumble in the first few minutes of action in the third quarter, the Seminoles were in business again.

They started from their own 29 in this TD drive. A highlight of this scoring drive was a Capleman to Sellers aerial that gained 25 yards. In this drive, Sellers faked two N.C. State defenders off their feet, but was caught from behind on what would have been a touchdown run.

Capleman then threw a pass to fullback Tom Bailey, who was stopped for a 15-yard gain to the Wolfpack eleven yard line. Halfback Bill Gunter then ran 11 yards over the right tackle spot for the Seminole score and FSU took a 21-7 lead with 9:23 left in the third quarter.

A pass interception by FSU's linebacker Chuck Elliot set up another scoring opportunity for the Seminoles. From the Wolfpack 41, Capleman passed for 18 yards to split end Billy Cox who was tackled on the Pack's 23-yard line. Capleman then made some fantastic moves in evading tacklers for a beautiful 20-yard run on a keeper

play. On third down from the one, Capleman found Gunter wide open in the end zone for the score with 7:09 to go in the third quarter.

With the score 28-7, the Wolfpack found themselves in the position of just trying to keep the Seminoles from scoring every time they got the ball. They didn't succeed.

Another FSU score came with 48 seconds left in the third quarter. Cox had just recovered an N.C. State fumble on the Wolfpack two-yard line. Gunter took it in for the score.

In the fourth quarter, the big play was an 18-yard aerial to Sellers from Capleman which led to another TD. With 12:47 left in the final quarter, Capleman hit Abrara with a 37-yard scoring strike which made the score 42-7.

After this score, Coach Peterson sent in the second and third teams for the rest of the game.

Tommy Warren went in for Capleman and engineered the Seminoles' last score. He threw two key passes to tight end Chip Glass to set up the TD.

The touchdown came on an 18-yard toss to halfback Gary Pajic.

The two-point conversion try failed and the final score of the game was FSU 48, N.C. State 7.

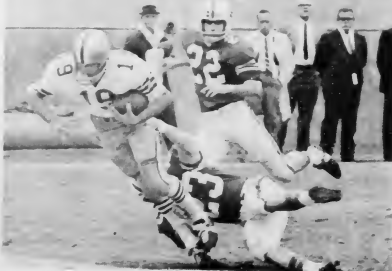
It was not a day for N.C. State as this was the worst defeat for the Wolfpack in 15 years and by the end

one of the best football teams in the country." Undoubtedly, there were quite a few sportswriters in the press box of N.C. State's Carter Stadium who would very much agree with him.



PAJIC CATCHES FOR A CHANGE

as the former Tribe quarterback moves into a halfback slot and catches the T.D. pass while all alone. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



ABRAIRA LUNGES OVER

for a second half T.D. against hapless N.C. State Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Chuck Pedigo)

\*\*\*\*\*



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## PROGRESS THROUGH BROTHERHOOD

is one of the key ideas behind the Quincy tutorial program, featured today on pages six and seven. The project is a joint effort of students from FSU and FAMU. (Photo by Rico Santi)

## Activities Outlined For Homecoming

With Homecoming weekend a mere four days away we should take a few minutes to orient ourselves to the weekend's activities.

Homecoming will begin for the students at 12:15 Friday, when all classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

The festivities will start with the annual Homecoming Parade complete with bands and over 20 floats sponsored by Greeks and campus organizations. The parade will begin at Westcott Gate at 3:30 p.m.

Activities will continue at 5:45 p.m. with the Homecoming Banquet at the University Union. This year's guest speaker is Paul Harvey, noted American Broadcasting Company commentator. Ken Val Assendero, Class of '63, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Next on the agenda for Friday is the Pow-Wow at 8:30 in Campbell Stadium. Skits, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and fireworks will fill the evening, along with the usual cuts at the Establishment.

The Swinging Medallions will be featured at the Homecoming Dance 10:30 p.m. Friday night at the University Union. The dance will break up at 1 a.m. so everyone will be able to get up and attend the Homecoming Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, Distinguished Professor for 1968, will be the guest speaker.

## Powell Grateful

NEW YORK (AP) — Congressman-elect Adam Clayton Powell hailed as "monumental" Monday a U.S. Supreme Court decision to hear his suit against the House of Representatives' decision to exclude him in 1967.

Proclaiming himself "extremely gratified," Powell told a news conference the decision showed "we are now living again in a republic with three branches of government."

The flamboyant Democrat, who had 22 years' seniority at the time of his exclusion from Congress, was re-elected by an overwhelming majority the same year.

## Community Distribution Of Flambeau Supported

Howard Horowitz, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, and George Waas, editor of the Flambeau, yesterday expressed hope that the Flambeau would soon be distributed off-campus on a regular basis.

Distribution of the Flambeau in downtown Tallahassee would help to create an awareness of campus activities and a better understanding between students and citizens, said Horowitz.

The Homecoming edition of the Flambeau, which is to be distributed at all banks and motels over the Homecoming weekend, will act as a "feeler" to test out community reaction to the project. This year's Homecoming edition of the Flambeau is the largest ever, with a circulation of 20,000 papers.

After the move off campus the Flambeau would have a daily circulation of 12,500 papers, as opposed to the daily circulation of 10,000.

"Off-campus distribution of the Flambeau will serve the community by keeping people abreast of the events, activities, and ideas which make up university life," said Waas yesterday.

The Flambeau and the students of the University would also benefit from such a move. Students would become more aware of the professional type of work done and a greater amount of pride would be instilled in the workmanship of the paper, he said.

"Students of Florida State would become aware of the fact that they have a daily newspaper good enough to be distributed off-campus," commented Horowitz.

Much of the friction between university and community has stemmed from the fact that the university and the surrounding area are essentially separate communities said Horowitz. Distribution of the Flambeau off campus would help to

give the community a better understanding of the university and bring them closer together.

The Flambeau initially would be distributed only in banks, but would later be distributed in areas of high concentrations of people to achieve a maximum circulation.

"Such a move would help the university and the Tallahassee community as well as enhance the image of the Flambeau," said Waas.

## SPCSA Subcommittees

The topic of student housing and living conditions is the subject of another major public hearing tonight, scheduled by the Special Presidential Subcommittee on this phase of student affairs.

Guest speakers at the 7 p.m. meeting in 113 Bellamy will be Miss Edith McCollum, director of housing for the university, and Ira S. Valentine, Jr., assistant director. Student Senate and IFC are co-sponsors of the hearing.

### ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

Additional study sessions and public hearings by other subcommittees of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs are scheduled for today and later this week as follows:

**PUBLIC HEARING ON FINANCIAL AFFAIRS:** Tuesday, Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m., Room 246, University Union.

**STUDY SESSION ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS & ACTIVITIES:** Tuesday, Nov. 19, 4 p.m., Room 252, University Union.

**CURRICULUM & ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:** Planning session on the AAUP statement on student rights and its relation to academic affairs, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 4:30 p.m., Room 246, University Union.

**PLANNING SESSION ON STUDENT SERVICES:** Tuesday, Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m., Conference Room off the main lounge of the University Union.

The 1968 TALLY HO's are now being distributed in room 334 Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students who have not already paid for a copy may do so at the office.

Copies of the 1967 TALLY HO are available for \$1 in the Union Arcade, and subscriptions for next year's yearbook are also available there for \$3.

All organizations, fraternities and societies wishing to reserve space in the 1969 TALLY HO must pay for these pages no later than December 1. Those interested may call and reserve pages prior to that date if desired. For further information, call ext. 4810.

## Queen Finalists Picked

The five finalists for the 1968 Homecoming Queen have been chosen by the Florida State University student body.

They are: Kelly Agnew, Phi Delta Theta; Margaret Hampton, Kappa Sigma; Jeanne C. Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Kathy Owen, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Karen Petersen, Pi Kappa Phi.

The queen will be chosen in a runoff election which will be held Thursday, November 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Polling places will be the University Union, Bryan Hall, the social science building (Bellamy Hall) and the library.

Four of the finalists will make up the queen's court, while one will be chosen to reign over this year's Homecoming celebration.

In order to vote in Thursday's runoff election, you must bring your student I.D. and registration cards.

## ★ ★ ★ NEWS DIGEST ★ ★ ★

### VIETNAM

With the Vietnam buildup nearly complete, the Army has approved plans to cut its basic training output by the equivalent of one brigade every eight weeks.

The expanded Vietnam peace talks faced postponement for the third straight week Monday although the United States and South Vietnam are reported nearing a face-saving accord that will end the deadlock on allied representation.

Heavy fighting below Da Nang marked the start of a winter offensive by the enemy command, the South Vietnamese general in charge of the area said.

### NATIONAL

The Supreme Court took on Adam Clayton Powell's case against the House Monday, risking a collision course between the two branches of government.

Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis left London by air Monday for New York on her first visit to the United States since her marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Union teachers voted overwhelming approval Monday of an agreement ending a months-long public school strike. Classes will resume today for 1.1 million pupils, most of whom have been shut out of

school for all but 11 days of the fall term.

The Federal Trade Commission released a staff report Monday that charges that automakers stress sales at the expense of warranty and repair service.

### MONETARY

U.S. economists say the stability of the U.S. dollar is not threatened by possible changes in the value of the German mark and the French franc.

Money speculators marked time throughout Europe Monday, awaiting the reply of central banks and governments to the onslaught on world monetary stability.

### INTERNATIONAL

The Soviet moonshot Zond 6 has returned to earth, with a tricky double-dip entry into the atmosphere that could show the way for a manned return from the moon.

## Mortar Board

All girls with a 3.0 overall average or better who have not as yet filled out an application for Mortar Board should do so this week. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Westcott and should be filled out before Friday.

# Asolo Theatre Performs Two Plays Here This Week

The Asolo Theater Company will perform tonight in Westcott, at 8:15 p.m. Tonight's production will be "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw.

Tomorrow night, Asolo will perform "The Misanthrope" by Moliere, also in Westcott at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets are now on sale at

Conradi Theater box office.

## STATEWIDE TOUR

The Asolo Company is in town on their third annual tour around the state. Seminars in conjunction with a stage production are given for ninth and 12th grade English students.

Yesterday's performance of "The Misanthrope" brought a standing ovation from the high school seniors.

A note to any students who have seen the Asolo seminar production, if you think the production is good and should be continued, please write your feelings to Asolo. Address all letters to Jon Spelman, Asolo Theater Festival, Drawer E, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.

An appeal is being made to the Board of Regents in behalf of continuing the touring. Your letters may be a great help in convincing the Board.

## Debaters Take Gator Invitational

Florida State's Novice debaters returned with top honors from the Gator Invitational in Gainesville this past weekend.

FSU was the only school to place two affirmative teams among the top five schools. Sally Pierce and Nancy White received one award for completing the competition with a 4-2 record. Another team composed of Lee Jones and Jack Castro also received an award for their 4-2 record.

Director of Debate Mike Cornett was quite pleased, noting "the number of affirmative teams that posted winning records was quite small...considerably less than half."

Candy Walsh and Steve Craig were among the top negative teams as they finished with a 5-1 record. They were also the only team to beat the Wake Forest affirmative team which took top honors.

As power matching was employed, it meant the best teams constantly met top competition. Assistant Director, Frank Demond said, "For example, our negative team of Walsh-Craig met the top affirmative team there in the final round on Saturday. The outcome of that debate affected the team ranking in a significant manner."

Finishing with a record of 9-3 for the top four man unit, FSU also was among the top two schools in terms of won-lost records.

## Honor Court Fines Six

The Honor Court handled six I.D. violations this past week. All of the cases involved the use of another person's I.D. to gain admittance to the FSU-VPI football game.

The students were found guilty and put on two quarters of probation with a letter of reprimand to be sent to them.

All junior women with a 3.0 overall average or better who have not filled out a Mortar Board application should do so as soon as possible. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Westcott and should be picked up before Friday, Nov. 22.



"THE MISANTHROPE"

features C. David Colson (left) and Sharon Spelman (right) in the Asolo production being performed in Westcott, November 20 at 8:15 p.m. "Arms and the Man" by Shaw will be tonight in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

## Film Department Add Two Courses

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY  
Staff Writer

The possibility of a department of film at Florida State comes a step closer toward reality beginning next quarter when the department of speech adds two new courses to their

curriculum. The first of the two courses will be offered next quarter. It is Speech 380, "The History of the Motion Picture." The course will deal primarily with the history of film as a medium of communication.

The second course, Speech 381 "The Commercial Film as a Social Force," will be taught during the spring quarter. This course will examine the treatment of social themes in the American and British commercial film.

A third course dealing with the documentary film is planned for next year. With the addition of this course, that will provide a year's curriculum in various aspects of the film.

Enrollment in these new film courses is open to all students. There are no prerequisites for the courses. Each course will entail at least two hours of film viewing per week.

A regular schedule of films is planned for each Thursday night to be presented in the Bellamy Building. These showings are a required part of the course. In addition, students will be urged to attend other film showings, especially the Union Film Committee's Cinema Art Series presentations.

A fee of \$4.50 will be charged for each course. This fee will cover the cost of the twenty required films for each of the courses.

The courses will be taught by Dr. Donald Ungarut of the Speech Department. Dr. Ungarut emphasizes that he will try to keep enrollment for the two classes unlimited, if at all possible.

Those persons who may be interested in signing up for either of these courses should contact Dr. Ungarut through the department of speech in the Bellamy Building, (ext. 2006). Schedules of films for each course are also available.

## Win A Date With A Football Player

By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

Want a chance to date an All-American football player? Interested in being in the company of the latest tribe quarterback sensation? Then just contact the members of Phi Mu sorority at the Union arcade daily during this week.

For the price of 10 cents a ticket, individuals may acquire a chance to date four different FSU football players. Ron Sellers, Bill Capleman, Rick Anderson, and John Crowe are the stars donating their time to the charity project.

All proceeds will be donated by the Phi Mu sorority to "Project Hope." As the sorority collect funds to aid this world-wide charity, "Project Hope" is a mercy medical ship which not only treats the sick but plays an important role in the training of foreign medical personnel. The ship is presently serving the nation of Cayman.

The four lucky ticket holders will be selected by the queen at the homecoming dance. The winners will then be entitled to a dinner at the Silver Slipper on December 8 with their football escorts.

One member of the sorority said, "They (the football players) have just been wonderful about helping out for this project."

## New Information Number

University information has received another telephone number in addition to its 599-3317 number. The new number, 599-4213, was instituted to help relieve the overload on the original number.

Members of the campus community are asked to utilize the new number when calling information.

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## announcements

Dr. Ernest Frechette, senior supervisor of foreign languages for the Massachusetts State Department of Education will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in room 101 Love Building.

All basic studies students are advised to secure trial schedules from their faculty advisors for Quarter II registration. The deadline is December 6. For more information come to room 105 Dodd Hall.

Freshman Flunkies will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to have pictures taken for the Tally-Ho.

The CIA will meet tonight in the Florida Room of the Union at 9 p.m.

The Town Girls Association is selling mums for Homecoming this week in the Union Arcade. Price \$2.60.

The SMOKE SIGNALS staff will meet this morning at 9 a.m. in room 256 Union. All interested persons are invited to come by room 256 and work on the staff.

Submissions for the LEGEND may be turned in at rooms 336 or 256 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Cash prizes will be awarded in poetry, fiction, art, and photography. Deadline: December 12th.

Les Bleus Berets will drill at 5 p.m. at the ROTC Building.

Alpha Lambda Delta will have their pictures taken for the TALLY HO today at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Please wear your white and red.

The Naval Officer Recruiting team of Jacksonville will be on campus this week through Wednesday in the Union Arcade.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Social Studies Education Majors Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 201 Education.

Mr. Sam G. Wilson will speak at the regular meeting of the Finance Club on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 220 Business Building.

The Graduate Group of the Art Education and Constructive Design Department will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 125 Education.

The Sempier Fidelis Society for US Marine Corps PLC's will meet Wednesday in room 328 Psychology at 7 p.m.

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Students who failed to have their pictures taken for next year's TALLY HO may still do so by signing up in room 336 Union and paying a nominal charge.



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# OPINION

The 1969 Legislature will be asked by the Board of Regents (BOR) to approve a \$150-per-quarter tuition fee for resident students at state universities.

This request, to take effect at the beginning of the 1969-1970 school year, raises some questions regarding the state's approach to college education.

The BOR's proposal was expected. The Flambeau first learned of it several weeks ago during a meeting held by Universities Chancellor Robert Mautz and attended by several student body presidents.

At that meeting, Chancellor Mautz said the proposed tuition hike is necessary because Florida's university system faces a period of unparalleled growth which will require almost \$200 million more to run its seven universities, recognizing that two more institutions of higher learning are slated for Miami and Jacksonville during the 1969-1971 biennium.

If adopted, this increase will mark the third tuition hike since 1962, and would firmly establish Florida's higher education system as one of the nation's most expensive.

A comparison of Florida's current tuition of \$125 per quarter with those of other Southern state universities shows Florida ranked fourth highest in yearly tuition fees for all state universities.

Additionally, a recent report of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges shows that student tuition costs have risen an average of about 23 per cent since 1963, but in Florida, the increase has been more than 85 per cent over the figure of seven years ago. And if the BOR's request is passed, that figure will jump to 125 per cent.

The high cost of college education in Florida raises certain questions concerning the quality of our educational institutions and the availability of funds for needy students who will be additionally burdened by any tuition increase.

Can we as students be guaranteed that the education we receive in this state will be as good as, if not better than, the education received by students in other parts of the United States?

Can we be certain that a significant amount of the anticipated \$10.5 million which will be realized from the tuition hike will be used to construct needed housing facilities and additional classroom buildings? Will additional funds be made available for loans, scholarships and grants to those who otherwise could not afford the rising cost of a college education?

This question is extremely important since there was some discussion of possibly cutting back the allocation of funds for student loans or decreasing the allocation of one university in favor of an increase for another.

Chancellor Mautz did ring a note of optimism when he pointed out that \$3 of every \$25 increase in tuition would go to a loan and scholarship fund to help needy students. The only question concerns the allocation of this money to the seven institutions now and nine universities later, and whether this amount will be enough to meet the needs of the universities.

If the increase comes to bear, Florida's education leaders will have been given a mandate to make the state's university system one of the very best in the nation.

*George Waas*

## ARCAIC GRADING SYSTEM

To the Editor:

The archaic grading system of Florida State University is a major discrepancy in FSU's prevailing progressive atmosphere.

Although not the ideal, many of us work primarily for grades. We talk and think grade, a grade to pass, a grade for a good job, a grade for a scholarship, a grade for the Dean's List. Grades can make us almost euphoric, almost despairing.

Yet to work for a grade, as any reward, we have to see it in distinct terms. We wouldn't stay up until one, two or three in the morning worrying and sweating for something non-distinct and hazy. The clearer the goal is, other factors count: the more time and energy we're willing to sacrifice.

The grade reward is immediate and has many social consequences: prestige, power, money... Justice necessitates precision, and the immediate incentive strength of a grading system heavily depends on its sharpness.

The University of West Florida, a new university with fresh ideas, isn't bothered by tradition. Its grades are graded at 5 intervals (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 3.0, 3.5, 4.0). There the goal is much more clear, therefore more effective and efficient as an incentive. A high "B" should be distinguished from a low "B". Many of us reason, "Why work harder for a high 'B' when you already have a low one awarded up there?" They're all called the same, a "B". A lot of us will channel our time into a border-line subject or into sleep or play. This isn't ideal. We should be striving for knowledge. It is naive to posit that knowledge is the prime motivating factor? For some students, probably not, but for most of us grades provide a stimulant of varying degrees which in many cases may grow into salient proportions.

A grading system should embody the greatest possible precision. Greater precision, as in a 5 or 25 interval system, would stimulate it, and I think you, would work harder and perceive the improvement as a significant move toward justice in the competitive grading game. Is next quarter too early to instigate an improvement with such profound salutary consequences?

Stephen R. White

## QUESTIONS 'GALILEO' REVIEW

To the Editor:

I consider myself somewhat of a patron of the Arts and upon picking up Friday's Flambeau was anxious to read about the University Theater production of "Galileo". Having already bought my ticket, I was hoping for a favorable commentary. Instead, I got a giant question mark. The review was a farce, and certainly an insult to anyone connected with

the play. A by-line was missing from the article and I could see why. The review sounded as though he hadn't even seen the play, and the article reflected his disinterest and his lack of knowledge about theater. For example, instead of the bland comment, "Galileo plays his part very well," he could have mentioned something about why he played his role well. That is, how well the actor contrasted the fiery passions of Galileo the truth seeker with the resigned attitude of Galileo as an older man whose life's work has been denied by himself. This would have demonstrated to your readers that you actually knew what you were talking about and had given some thought to the review.

Another point I would like to take exception to is your criticism of the production. Your general remarks about the play show no research, yet you seem to feel that you are qualified to criticize. If you could not understand some of the scenes, you should have selected someone for the review who did understand what the actors were trying to do. Simply because this play was not directed toward a high school audience, in terms of intricate staging and production techniques, does not qualify it for your sullen criticism that you "found it difficult to understand." I realize that you must have rather restrictive deadlines, but if you are going to take on the responsibility to review a play, do it right, rather than in the slipshod manner in which the article was presented. There were mistakes in the names of characters under the pictures and the general writing in terms of grammar and content was very poor. I can, however, find no excuse for this absence of research on the play when on the opposite page there were three full columns reviewing a local movie. Even if the movie was a good one, it seems a shame to me that Hollywood rates more than the efforts of our own academic community. The time and dedication that the University Theater people show is remarkable in light of the comparative indifference shown them by this paper and many of the students at Florida State. In the future, I hope that the Flambeau staff will take into consideration the fine theater presented for the university community and demonstrating their appreciation by showing at least as much hopefulness, more, enthusiasm for the University Theater as for the Harmon Football Forecast.

In conclusion, I would like to mention that the play was well "worth seeing," and would like to offer my personal appreciation to those connected with the play and its production. A job well done.

Gail Hougendobler

## ARCADE HAWKING

To the Editor:

The latest "boondoggle" has occurred at the Student Union. The point in question is the positioning of the tables in the Bookstore/Post Office arcade. These tables, set up for the convenience of students, are being used to hawk mums, the Navy, yearbooks, football players, and—last—the Campus Queen.

The placement of these tables makes it nearly impossible to walk along the arcade. One is forced to go the long way around or to get wet. It's more than enough to be insulted with an exhortation to buy, take a chance, sign up, show your school spirit, or vote for your favorite sexpot. This trade is continuous and in very poor taste, to say the least.

A similar crowd was thrown out of a public place about 2,000 years ago; we should do no less now.

Least I be criticized for being picky and not being constructive, let this mob move their tables from under the arcade to the grass on the other side. This should effectively relieve the situation.

Ben Birsing

## TUITION RISE QUESTIONED

To the Editor:

The recent hike in tuition at Florida State in order to "provide more money for students" has struck me as an interesting paradox. It would seem to me that the major reason a student would apply for this wonderful new financial aid would be to pay for this wonderful new rise in tuition.

Just think, thanks to all this extra financial aid floating around, more students than ever before will be able to have their tuitions waived because they couldn't pay them. Why? Because some nut somewhere high up calculated that it would be more important to have more students with waived tuitions than just plain more students.

The obvious but overlooked solution is to decrease rather than increase the tuition. If the tuition went down instead of up, fewer students would require financial aid to pay their tuition, financial aid people would find themselves with a surplus of money, and everyone would be satisfied. See how easy it is, you up there?

Charles "Beaverboard" Bane

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, including address and student number. The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

Editor-in-Chief

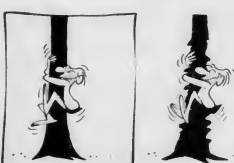
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## University Pharmacy First In Prescription Volume

By KATHY URBAN  
Special Writer

Filling approximately 60,000 prescriptions annually, the University Pharmacy ranks first in volume of business when compared with all other Tallahassee pharmacies.

While actually not in competition with other drug-dispensing outlets, the Pharmacy does serve a record number of people since the service is offered free to full-time students of the university.

Located on the first floor of the University Health Center, the Pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. It is operated by S. Gordon Rogers, a registered pharmacist who received his degree from the University of Florida.

Services of the Pharmacy are financed through a portion of the student activities fees and a percentage of the remainder of the registration fee. This generally amounts to between \$38,000 and \$40,000 a year for the pharmacy budget alone, enough to stock up to 276 drugs on the Pharmacy formulary. Actual value of the drugs at retail price would be around \$100,000, Rogers said, but the Pharmacy enjoys the advantage of purchasing through state contracts at considerably lower cost.

"The formulary is all-inclusive for all young adults to keep well," Rogers said, adding that diet pills and birth control pills are not stocked. Only nationally-advertised brand names are purchased for drug distribution in the pharmacy. "It's top-grade stuff, we use nothing but the best," he said.

New drugs are added to the formulary quite often, Rogers noted. Once a month the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee meets to review the list and evaluate the effectiveness of the drugs in treating patients.

While almost all of the drugs are available to students at no charge, there is a select group of drugs not covered by student fees or student insurance. These maintenance drugs, so called because they must be taken for a lifetime or an indefinite period of time, are available at the Pharmacy at wholesale cost.

As another service of the Pharmacy, out-of-town prescriptions will be filled as long as the necessary

drugs are in stock and the prescription has the countersignature of a physician in the Health Center. Such a precaution is necessary, Rogers explained, to keep students' medical records accurate and up-to-date. For this same reason, a prescription issued by a doctor in the Health Center must be reissued before it can be refilled.

According to Rogers, anywhere from 1,800 to 2,500 students take advantage of the Pharmacy each week. The trend is highest immediately before and after the weekend, slackening off during the middle of the week.

The period between November and March has traditionally seen more students seeking pharmaceutical services, although the first month of school is the busiest for the Pharmacy. Rogers attributed this fact to the return of thousands of students from different hometowns, each with his own kind of germs.

Once students begin rigorous study habits and neglect their eating and sleeping habits, they "become wide open prospects for the first germ that comes along," he said.

Rogers places an average of 10 orders a week for Pharmacy supplies. Drugs are purchased from 40 to 50 companies. Fifty thousand cold capsules are ordered every year, and more than 40,000 lozenges are dispensed during winter alone.

In addition to Rogers, the Pharmacy is staffed by two pharmacy technicians who are registered nurses, Mrs. Frances Morgan and Mrs. Mary Alice White. A third person, Gudrun Ziegler, a fourth-year pharmacy student at Florida A&M University, works as a student assistant.

Rogers cautioned students to follow their doctor's directions when taking medicine, stressing that a certain number of capsules is prescribed for a reason. A "round of medication" insures that the problem won't recur because of lack of medication.

"We want to keep students well and in school," Rogers said. "It's better to use Health Center medication than home remedies."

"One college does more than broaden horizons, it sails to them and beyond."

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

World Campus Afloat, Chapman College will sail Feb. 3rd from Los Angeles on an around the world study voyage aboard the S.S. Ryndam. Ports of study will include Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Ceylon, India, Kenya, South Africa, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, and Portugal. We will arrive in New York City May 27, 1969.

Mrs. Iris Powers, World Campus Afloat representative, will be at Howard Johnsons West to talk with you about this unique college opportunity.

Call her to learn more about sailing the seven seas on an accredited semester with World Campus Afloat.

NOVEMBER 21st & 22nd

Contact: Iris Powers

Howard Johnsons West

1350 West Tennessee

Phone: 222-3219

2  
for the price of... 1

Here is our HOMECOMING

SPECIAL. This Wednesday and

Thursday, bring in your sweaters and plain skirts — Have two cleaned

for the price of one - 70¢

Also, slacks and sport coats for 49¢ . . . Suits, dresses, and

long garments - 99¢.

Of course, we still have our

all-week special of

5 shirts for \$1.15.

### Chaplain Films

The Chaplain's Film Series will begin its fall presentations today with the showing of Ingmar Bergman's classic film, "Through a Glass Darkly." The film will be shown twice, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Today's film is the first of a Bergman trilogy to be shown. One week from today, November 26, the Series will present "Winter Light," and on December 3, the "Seventh Seal" will be shown.

Preceding each showing of "Through a Glass Darkly," Dr. C.W. Swain of the Department of Religion will present a brief introduction. He will also lead a discussion of the film after each showing.

The Chaplain's Film Series is jointly sponsored by the Campus Chaplains, the University Religious Council, and the Office of the University Chaplain. No admission is charged.

CLUTMEXCHANGE

corner: Memphis and West Tennessee Streets  
(across from Howard Johnsons)



Photos by  
Rico Santi



## Tutors Exemplify

"The crest and  
good. Life's  
Brotherhood."  
-Edwin Markham

By MARTHA  
Santi

Brotherhood-black and white students underprivileged, that's what the students know. Each Saturday morning, approximately 100 students travel to Quincy where they work and play. The children are poor. The parents are poor. Theoretically, the tutoring program is for the poor. As it has worked out, children are poor. Most of the children are poor mean. They improve their reading ability.

"If they can't read, they can't do anything. We will be better able to learn other things."

The children become accustomed to the program when he doesn't come," Alexandra said. "Regular."

Most of these kids don't see any other way to know the opportunities open to them.

After some studying, the tutors prepare to the kids," Alexandra said. Some of the tutors are picking for most of their lives.

The student tutors reach about 100. If we had more tutors," Alexandra said. Brotherhood-black and white students underprivileged? The children don't see any other way to know the opportunities open to them.

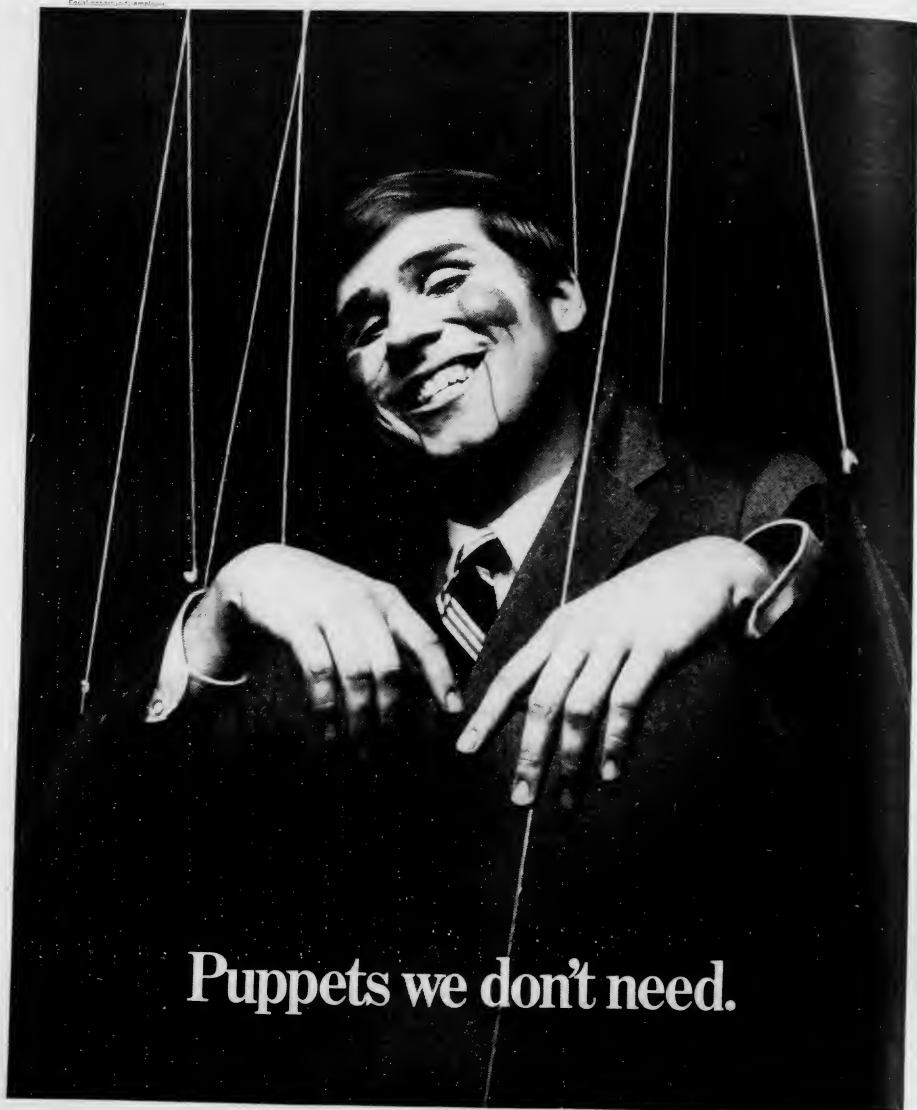
To them the tutors are just a temporary field. The tutors are "Big Brothers," seeing on Saturdays.



# Brotherhood

...and in hand to help the  
...from FAMU and FSU  
...children.  
...tobacco pickers  
...the fourth through sixth  
...eight grades have come.  
...concentrate on helping  
...Alexandra Lotz, founder  
...they can understand. They  
...and they are disappointed  
...important for the tutors to be  
...to school. They don't  
...either. "This is worth a lot  
...nothing but tobacco  
...y. "We could reach more  
...and in hand to help the  
...as attract as this in their  
...poverty, from the tobacco  
...someone to look forward to





## Puppets we don't need.

We happen to be involved in one of the fastest growing fields in the world. Communications.

And because we also happen to be growing right along with it, we need people who can think for themselves when they are handed responsibility, not become confused by it.

Individuals. The kind of people to whom a challenge is a goad, not an excuse.

Who won't be content to just sit around until they get a gold watch and a pension.

There's a lot to be done. Interesting, provocative work for almost every kind of engineer and scientist.

For example, in our Applied Research Laboratory, the newest sectors of theoretical and applied research in the areas of mathematics, physics, computer systems, electro-optics, information systems, and

operations studies are explored.

Whether you lean toward designing electronic switching systems for our telephone companies or the development of electroluminescent devices for Sylvania, we think we have a place for you.

On one condition.

That there are no strings attached.

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# AP Sports

## Canada Breaks American Domination of World Cup

By TOM REEDY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The veteran Al Bales, closed with a second straight "under-par" 67 Sunday and carried Canada to a double victory that broke America's domination of the World Cup golf competition.

The tall, willowy pro from Toronto scored the individual prize with a 72-hole score of 274, just two strokes off the tournament record, and teamed with George Knudson for the team championship.

Knudson, 31, also a Toronto professional who always plays in sun belts, had a final round 74 for 295 and it was good enough to overtake the favored Americans and front-running Nationalist Chinese, who had led through the second and third rounds.

Lee Trevino, the volatile U.S. Open champion from Dallas, finished with a 73, his poorest round, and his partner, the 48-year-old Julius Boros, American PGA champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shot a closing 72 making the Americans second.

Canada's winning total in the World Cup competition was 569. The Americans were two shots back at 571, followed by Italy's surprising duo of Alfonso Angelini and Roberto Bernardini at 573.

The Nationalist Chinese, who trailed the lead on the first day and lagged the Americans for first place through the second and third rounds, ended for a fourth place finish at 576.

Mark Youngbo shot a last round 74 and Lu Liang Huan had a closing 76. The United States had won the team trophy ten of the 15 times it had been contested. The title last year went to Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, with Palmer taking the individual crown at Mexico City.



## Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & channeled with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

## Georgia in Sugar

## Kansas and Penn State in Miami OB

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Nittany Lions of Penn State, champions of the East, and the Kansas Jayhawks of the Big Eight were named Monday as opponents for the Orange Bowl football game to be played in Miami New Year's night.

Robbed of Georgia's Southeastern Conference champions in an early coup engineered by the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, the Orange Bowl committee summoned newsmen yesterday to a noon meeting to announce its lineup.

"We learned Saturday," an Orange Bowl spokesman said privately before the meeting, "that Georgia belonged to the Sugar Bowl—lock, stock and barrel."

For weeks, Penn State and Kansas had been the top choices of the

committee. The Lions were No. 1 on the list and one member who scouted several prospects for the second spot said the Jayhawks were "the most exciting team I saw."

But when Kansas was upset last week by Oklahoma, Orange Bowl attention turned to onrushing Georgia.

Then, the middle of last week, a Sugar Bowl spokesman reported that Georgia had been offered a bid with no strings attached and the Bulldogs, facing a tough game with Auburn, decided to grab it rather than gamble on winning the game and scooping up the larger Orange Bowl jackpot.

When Georgia beat Auburn 17-3, the Sugar Bowl venture paid off.

"We're told," the Orange Bowl spokesman said, "that Georgia was

invited immediately after its game with Houston 1 10-10 tie played Nov. 2."

Penn State, unbeaten in eight games, has two remaining with Pittsburgh Nov. 23 and Syracuse Dec. 7.

Kansas B-1 is tied with Missouri for the Big Eight lead with 5-1 conference records and the two teams closed their seasons by playing each other Nov. 3. However, it is possible that neither would win a clear-cut title.

Oklahoma, by winning its last two games with Nebraska and Oklahoma State, could tie the Kansas-Missouri winner of the championship.

Penn State will be making its first trip to the Orange Bowl. Kansas has appeared here once, losing to Georgia Tech in 1948.

# ESCAPE MOBILE

Dragged down by exam cram?  
Bugged by a roommate? Fed up  
with dorm meals?

Escape from the ordinary.  
Escape in an Olds Cutlass S.

With a Rocket 350 V-8  
your escape will be quick and  
easy. And economical.

Or order it up with a console-  
mounted Hurst Shifter, and really  
get in sync with what's happening.

Or better yet, go directly to the  
head of the class with W-31  
Force-Air Induction and  
put everybody down.

Custom Sport Wheels, GT stripes,  
buckets—you can get as far from  
the ordinary as you care to go.

The main thing is to escape,  
baby. And there's only one way  
to go.

Cutlass S. The Escapemobile.



Cutlass S:  
the Escapemobile  
from Oldsmobile



WORK OF EXCELLENCE



# Heidi Over Football? Never Again! FSU Wrestlers

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In anything but a storybook ending, it has been decided by a bunch of grown men that the next time television has to choose between Joe Namath and Heidi, the little orphan girl from the Swiss Alps is going to be left standing out in the cold.

That was the decision reached Monday following the storm of protest that erupted Sunday night when NBC pushed a button that cut off the New York-Oakland football game with one minute to go and started a two-hour adaption of Johann Spyri's classic for little tots.

While NBC ruled in favor of little children all over the country at that moment, the network apparently reversed its field Monday after angry fans went so far as to call the New York Police Department, tying up the most elaborate emergency call system in the world.

"They should have stayed on — no question about that," said Milt Woodard, president of the American Football League.

"I'm just as embarrassed as they are I have assurances now that there

will be no such termination in the future.

"They have assured me that next time Heidi will get cut."

While that may very well cause consternation among the little children who wait all day long on Sunday to get television sets away from their football-crazy fathers, it certainly will prevent any instant replay of Sunday night's episode.

What happened was simple: At exactly 7 p.m., EST a button was pushed at NBC in New York that knocked down the lines carrying the Jets-Raiders game and started Heidi flowing from East to West.

And so, while little children all over the country watched Heidi, irate fathers grabbed for phones to protest wherever they could.

While they were on the phone and Heidi was on the way to her grandfather's house in the mountains, the Raiders were on the way to turning the game around, scoring two touchdowns in the final minute for a 43-32 victory.

NBC was flooded with calls. Newspapers were flooded with calls.

## Defeat Gators

It was Seminole power that pushed the Florida State wrestling team over the Florida Gators last Friday night in a Tully Gym contest.

FSU forfeited in the 123 pound event but Gene Opheim upended Gator Neenan, defeating 7-0 in the 130 pound division. Florida's Bill Reed pinned John Reagent in the 137 pound contest but Seminole John Gales won out over Bill Northrup in the 145 pound division.

The 152 pound event saw U of F's Mike Mearl go over Danny Corda 7-6, but FSU's Jay Tiedgen pinned Dave Secumda in the 160 pound division. In the 167 pound contest, Jeff Shaffner of Florida won over Fred Johnson 11-1.

Seminole Jim Foody pinned Fred Brenzinski in the 177 pound event and in the final unlimited division, Florida State's Harry Harley defeated Steve Hibbe 9-1.

## Bowl Picture

(AP) — With the passing of the noon EST deadline Monday imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, sponsors grabbed for available teams like starving guests at a boarding house spread.

This was the result:  
ROSE BOWL — Southern California 8-0 vs. the winner of this week's game between Ohio State 8-0, and Michigan 8-1. Southern Cal is No. 1 ranked nationally, Ohio State No. 2 and Michigan No. 4. The Rose Bowl annually matches champions of the Big Ten and Pacific 8.

ORANGE BOWL — Penn State 8-0, third-ranked nationally, vs. Kansas 8-1, No. 7 in the Associated Press poll.

SUGAR BOWL — Georgia 7-0-2 vs. the runner-up in the Southwest Conference, probably either Texas 7-1-1, or Arkansas. Georgia is No. 5, Texas No. 8, and Arkansas No. 10.

COTTON BOWL — Tennessee 6-1-1 vs. the Southwest winner, with Texas favored. Tennessee is ranked 11th.

GATOR BOWL — December 20, Jacksonville, Fla. — Missouri 7-1-1, probably Alabama 7-2. Missouri is ranked sixth, Alabama 16th.

BLUEBONNET BOWL — December 31, Houston — Oklahoma 5-3 vs. Southern Methodist 6-1. Neither was ranked in the top 20 in last week's poll.

SUN BOWL — December 28, El Paso, Tex. — Auburn 6-2 vs. an unranked team. Under consideration are the Air Force 6-3, Arizona 7-1, Arizona State 6-2, and Wyoming 7-2. Auburn is No. 12 nationally.

LIBERTY BOWL — December 14, Memphis, Tenn. — Neither team picked. Under consideration are Louisiana Tech 6-3, Mississippi 6-3, and Florida State 6-2.

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

1964 VW Blue Sedan, late inspected, radio and heater, \$795. See 376-3864 after 4, or call 599-3000. Call for Jerry.

Stafford's Pet Center, 1024 No. Monroe St., Tallahassee, 224-4770. Birds: Fish-Turtles-Hamsters-Mice-Puppies-Sweeteners-Costly Toys-Pets-Boards-Tropical Fish & Tanks.

1964 Falcon. Automatic transmission, radio, good condition, overhauled recently, new tires plus low spare. Clean, graduating, going overseas. MUST SELL. \$575. Call 224-8282.

Bass & Amp \$450. Excellent Condition. 576-6417.

1963 Buick Special, 4 door hardtop. Power steering, factory air condition, must sell before and 1st quarter. \$650. Contact John at 224-8224.

1968 X-6 Suzuki. Still under warranty. Perfect condition. Must sell. \$450. Contact John at 224-8224.

1960 TR-3 RDS, A-1 mechanically excellent interior, radio, heater. Must sell — Wife expecting, \$500 firm, call 224-1328 between 1-6 p.m.

### FOR RENT

Two roommates (male) to occupy spacious house quarters II and III. Approved and groovy. Call Robert Morgan 224-1067.

Roommate must be studious. \$25.50 — Includes utilities, air cond., close to campus. Contact: Vix, 412 W. Jefferson — Apt. 319 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer winter & spring quarters. Air conditioned, heated, stereo, TV, clothes washer, My dishes, 1 1/2 bath, \$45 monthly + utilities. Transportation necessary. Contact Judy 576-7231. 3110 W. Tennessee St. Lot 10.

Male roommate for College Plaza Apts. Two b'cos from campus. \$57.50/month plus utilities. Call 224-6289.

One bedroom, luxury apartment \$110/mo. — fully furnished & near

campus. To Sublet — now or in December. Call 224-5888.

Apartment to share within walking distance. Winter and spring quarters. Desperate. Have own kitchen stuff and tape recorder. Call Susan 224-1320 or 222-4903.

Roommate(s) needed to share luxurious 2 bedroom apartment fully equipped. The Tallahassee Arms, 1828 W. Pensacola, Apt. B-12. Call 224-3360, for 2nd and 3rd quarter occupancy.

Could not find satisfactory aptm. house, mobile home, need male roommate. Call Dave 576-7314 after 5 p.m.

Male roommate wanted to share new 2 bedroom trailer starting winter quarters. Central heat, air conditioning, \$45 monthly + utilities. Contact Eric; 576-3552.

Getting married. Need girl to take over my contract at Cash Hall for second and third quarters. Call Pauli Dennis, 224-8603 otherwise 599-9415 leave message.

2 female roommates for winter/spring quarters. Landmark. Apts. Call 576-7094.

### HELP WANTED

Worth \$2.00 an hour to someone who can explain to a simpton, the intricacies of the mpmmpm. I can get the information I need to do my term paper. Call 877-4892.

It might be an identity crisis...



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**YOU'RE YOU,  
CHARLIE  
BROWN**  
THE NEW  
**PEANUTS  
CARTOON BOOK!**  
By Charles M. Schulz

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Night clerk 5 nights a week. Tallahassee Motor Hotel. 224-1111.

### SERVICES

TYPING: term papers, theses, dissertations, or anything, experienced and fast. Excellent typewriters. Call June, 877-4689. Priscilla, 224-8648, after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends.

### LOST-FOUND

Golden retriever, small, calico found near Jenny Mouradian on Fri. Nov. 8 with dark collar. If the owner or anyone wants this cat, call Kent at 104 Kellum.

## THE DICK DICK DEBUT



ST 5142  
and from this  
exciting new  
album, a great  
single record

**LITTLE  
SISTER**

on TOWER



## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flamebox Classifieds, Room 332 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

### CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

### DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 5 days and over (\*20% discount)

### DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED  
3 days prior to publication.

### WORDING

### DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 48 cents).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

Binaca

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PRESS

# FLAMBEAU

## sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

The end of the 1968 football season approaches and all the high-ranking college teams are sweating it out over bowl bids, which includes the Seminoles.

After a disappointing Florida game and a smashing loss to Virginia Tech, the Tribesmen have shown some good stuff against formidable adversaries like N.C. State. I don't know what Coach Pete told the team at half-time in Raleigh but whatever it was it sure fired them up.

FSU's Seminoles have had their ups and downs all season. They've shown greatness and mediocrity, spirit and sluggishness, and strength and weakness. All the bowl committees have to decide now is which Seminoles is the real Seminole.

In the press box at Raleigh, there was a lot of talk about FSU going to the newest bowl entry, Atlanta's Peach Bowl. A lot of talk it was there, but the Tribesmen are a definite contender for a berth in Atlanta.

Though the Peach Bowl is brand new and not established yet, it could still mean a lot of money since Atlanta is known to be quite a sports-minded city. Either Grant Field or Atlanta Stadium can hold about 60,000 or more people.

Besides this, the first two teams to play in the Peach Bowl are bound to get treated royally just for being the first two teams. This I know the football players wouldn't object to.

At press time, most of the major bowls are filling up fast. The Orange Bowl has already picked up Penn State and Kansas, the Sugar Bowl is on the verge of Georgia and Arkansas or Texas and the Cotton Bowl is waiting on the Southwest Conference winner (Texas or Arkansas) and is after Tennessee as entertainment.

The Gator Bowl is about set for Alabama and Missouri. Auburn is almost ready to pack off to the Sun Bowl leaving the Bluebonnet, Liberty and Peach Bowls in the front running.

Even if the Seminole gridders don't receive a bowl invite, they have shown that they have what it takes. Even after suffering two defeats, to each rival Florida and a bad loss to Virginia Tech, they've bounced right back as leading national contenders each time even though the wire polls haven't recognized them so.

This year has been said to be the year of the Gator. No more is heard about that as we see many piles of crow bones around sports desks throughout the state. Then this year truly is the year of the Seminole.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE

Capitol Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Atlanta	8	2	0	.800	312	146
New York	7	3	0	.700	232	200
Washington	4	6	0	.400	187	275
Philadelphia	10	0	0	1.000	131	263

Century Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	262	202
St. Louis	5	4	1	.556	233	230
New Orleans	3	7	0	.300	168	241
Pittsburgh	2	7	1	.222	185	280

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Coastal Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900	293	108
San Francisco	1	1	1	.889	217	131
San Francisco	5	1	4	.444	187	220
Atlanta	2	8	0	.200	138	290

Central Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	216	153
Chicago	5	5	0	.500	180	238
Green Bay	4	5	1	.444	203	150
Detroit	3	6	1	.333	160	188

### WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 15 Gainesville (there)	Feb. 1 Miami-Dade (there)
Nov. 25 Georgia Tech Invitational (Atlanta)	Feb. 7 Southwest Louisiana (Tallahassee) 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11 Gainesville (Tallahassee) 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 8 Troy State (there)
Jan. 18 Pensacola Naval (there) 2 p.m.	Feb. 14 Fla. A&M (Tallahassee)
Jan. 25 Troy State and Miami-Dade (Tallahassee) 8 p.m.	Feb. 15 University of Tampa (there)
	Feb. 21 Southwest Louisiana (there)
	Feb. 28 Fla. A&M (there)
	Mar. 1 Tampa and Pensacola (Tallahassee) 2 p.m.

### RESULTS SUNDAY

Atlanta 16	Chicago 13
Green Bay 29	New Orleans 7
Cleveland 45	Pittsburgh 24
Baltimore 27	St. Louis 0
Dallas 44	Washington 24
Minnesota 13	Detroit 6
New York 7	Philadelphia 6
San Francisco 20	(tel) Los Angeles 30

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE

L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	7	3	.700	289 227
Houston	5	6	.455	213 201
Miami	3	6	.333	180 272
Boston	3	7	.300	162 275
Buffalo	1	9	.100	151 285

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Kansas City	9	2	0	.818	277	150
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	339	169
San Diego	8	2	0	.800	290	176
Denver	4	6	0	.400	164	262
Cincinnati	3	8	0	.273	187	235

### RESULTS SUNDAY

Oakland 43	New York 32
Cincinnati 38	Miami 21
San Diego 21	Buffalo 6
Kansas City 31	Boston 17
Houston 38	Denver 17



PHOTO BY JIMMY L. FAN

Current scholars major in classics freshly translated by John Meyer for a great young look. The accommodating littlecoat has a convertible collar, detachable hood and huge pockets \$40. The slim, straight slacks come in wool tartan \$21. Their companion is a long-sleeved cable pullover in six-ply shetland wool and marvelous "go with" colors \$25. At discerning stores.



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# College Teams Struggle for Bowls

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State's last run for the Roses promises to be a dandy foot race, against swift from Johnson.

Unless the unbeaten Buckeyes stop Johnson, Michigan's record-breaking road-runner, in next Saturday's Big Ten Conference title showdown, they can forget about trying to stop Southern California's O.J. Simpson on New Year's Day.

Late striking Southern Cal trimmed rugged Oregon State 17-13 Saturday behind Simpson's 238-yard spree to protect its No. 1 national ranking and lock up the host spot in the Rose Bowl.

Johnson, meanwhile, turned in the season's most electrifying single game performance, darting for 347 yards and five touchdowns as fourth-ranked Michigan kept pace with Ohio State in the Big Ten stretch race with a 34-9 conquest of Wisconsin.

The second-ranked Buckeyes survived Iowa's 21-point fourth quarter rally for a 33-27 victory, their eighth without a loss. Ohio State and once beaten Michigan, each 6-0 in conference play, collide at Columbus next Saturday.

In running their record to 8-0, the Trojans left a painful impression on Oregon State Coach Dee Andros, whose team went into the Los Angeles confrontation tied with USC for the Pacific Eight Conference lead.

"Whoever they meet from the Big Ten, they'd better watch out and I mean the Big Ten," said Andros after the Trojans overcame a 7-0 fourth quarter deficit on Steve Sogge's 22-yard touchdown pass to Terry DeKraai. Ron Ayala's 27-yard field goal and Simpson's 40-yard scoring dash.

Simpson outshone the Beavers' Bill "Earthquake" Eynart in their rushing duel. The USC All-American toted the ball 47 times while boosting his season rushing yardage to 1,449. Eynart picked up 68 yards in 17 carries for a season total of 1,136.

Johnson, a fleet senior halfback, tied Red Grange's 44-year-old Big Ten record of five touchdowns in a game and broke the conference single game record of 286 rushing yards set by Iowa's Ed Podolak last week against Northwestern.

In bringing his rushing yardage for the season to an even 1,300, the Michigan star scored on jaunts of 25, 67, 1,600 and 49 yards.

While the Rose Bowl matchup remained unsettled, pairings for the other post-season classics crystallized, with third-ranked Penn State and No. 5 Georgia heading the list of teams expected to be invited Monday.

The Natany Lions, triggered by tackle Steve Smea's 40-yard scoring ramble with an intercepted pass, rolled past Maryland 57-13 for an 8-0 mark and an apparent berth in the Orange Bowl. Georgia whipped Auburn 17-3 for the Southeastern Conference crown and a likely Sugar Bowl invitation.

Steve Owens gained 177 yards on 46 carries, scoring three touchdowns and passed for a fourth, leading Oklahoma to a 28-14 victory over sixth-ranked Missouri that threw the Big Eight Conference race into a three-way deadlock.

No. 7 Kansas, beaten by the Sooners a week ago, rebounded with a 38-29 victory over Kansas State, quarterback Bob Douglas tallying three times, and regained a share of the top spot along with Oklahoma and Missouri. All three could wind up with bowl berths, with the Orange, Sugar and Gator interested.

Eighth-ranked Texas smashed Texas Christian 47-21 with a 490-yard running and passing assault to remain in a first-place knot with No. 10 Arkansas, a 39-29 winner over Southern Methodist, in the race for the Southwest Conference title and an automatic Cotton Bowl spot.

SMU and Texas Tech, joined by Baylor 42-28, dropped out of four-way deadlock for the lead. Three Bubba Wyche touchdown passes led No. 11 Tennessee past Mississippi 13-0, giving the once-beaten Vols the inside track for the other Cotton invitation.

Ninth-ranked Notre Dame, whose season will end with a visit to Southern California November 30,

continued to roll.

The Irish, 7-2, throttled Georgia Tech 36-6 behind spot signal caller Joe Theismann and halfback Bob Gladieux, who scored his 12th and 13th touchdowns, matching the 50-year-old school record for a single season.

Fullback Jim Carter's three touchdown plunges carried Minnesota to a brawl-narred 20-6 victory over No. 19 Indiana, which joined Missouri, No. 12 Auburn and No. 13 Oregon State as the nationally-ranked victims.

Explosive Houston, ranked 14th, humiliated Idaho 77-3 as Elmo Wright caught seven passes for 249 yards and four touchdowns.

## Piketettes Win Three Straight

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters continued their unbroken string of victories with a 32-12 defeat of the Sisters of Kappa Sigma.

Last week, the Pikettes rolled up their second victory with a 14-9 defeat of the Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters.

Standouts for the Pikettes were and Judy Wallace, running for 35

yards for one touchdown and catching a pass for another. Kathy McAdow carried on in her traditions by catching a pass for one touchdown from the winning quarterback and running on an end sweep for another.

The Pike Dream Girl, Margie Gowing, caught a pass from the stalwart of the Pikettes, quarterback Ann Chantrend for the final score.



JAN BREWER

carries the ball behind the blocking of Kathy McAdow in the Pikettes defeat of the Kappa Sigma Little Sisters.

## TONIGHT

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the 'Hot Nuts' are coming

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## Elliot, Mosely Awarded For Second Time This Year

Seniors Chuck Elliott and Ted Mosley were voted the most outstanding defensive and offensive linemen respectively for last Saturday's 48-7 rout over North Carolina State in Carter Stadium, Raleigh, N.C. which is the second time for both.

With so many people doing excellent jobs for the Seminoles in the best game the Tribe has played all year, the choice of one man from each squad for the top defensive player and the most outstanding offensive blocker must have been a rough one for the Florida State coaching staff, but the two veteran players stood out in the crowd.

In addition to covering the field along with middle linebacker Dale McCullers, Elliott picked off a Wolfpack pass in the third quarter to



TED MOSELY

set up a Seminole touchdown drive from the N.C. State 41.

Elliott is a 6-0, 195 pound speedster from Troy, Ohio with two straight varsity letters.

With quarterback Bill Capompe running all kinds of offense from passing to running drives, the man that the Tribe coaches felt did the most for the Seminole attack was the man in the middle, Ted Mosley.

Mosley is one varsity monogamist to his credit; he earned it with an outstanding consistent performance in last year's games: He comes to FSU from Tampa, stands 6-1, and weighs 213.



CHUCK ELLIOTT

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WOOL BERMUDAS



# FSU Accepts Atlanta Peach Bowl Bid To Oppose LSU

"THE GATOR BOWL WAS NICE... BUT YOU GEORGIA PEACHES ARE SOMETHING ELSE!"



By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

been made yet but he was positive that the Peach Bowl Committee would give the students a "fair shake."

Speaking about preparing for the game, the Tribe mentor said, "Right now we're only thinking about Wake Forest because they're going to really be rough. But we're going to give the players a week off after the Houston game then they can work for a week on their own before they go home Christmas. A little before and after Christmas we'll make up the game plans and get into regular practice sessions."

When he learned of the bowl invitation, President Champion said, "We are delighted that Florida State is the first university to be invited to participate in the inaugural game of this new bowl. We have a great number of alumni and friends in Georgia and our many ties with the City of Atlanta make this an especially appropriate and happy event."

This invitation is a tribute to the dedication of Coach Peterson, his staff and to all of the players on our exciting Seminole football team.



COACH BILL PETERSON

Florida State's Seminoles accepted a bid to Atlanta's new Peach Bowl Tuesday morning. The bowl will be played Monday night, Dec. 30 at 8 p.m. in Grant Field.

The Tribe's opponent in the new post-season contest will be the Tigers of Louisiana State University. At this point, the Tiger's record is 6-3.

Florida State Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha accepted the invitation Tuesday morning after consultations and confirmations with FSU President John Champion, the athletic committee and Head Coach Bill Peterson.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Coach Peterson said, "We had a lot of support in Atlanta from the newspaper and magazine sports people. They really helped us a lot in getting the bid."

"Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd also gave us a big build-up to the bowl committee," said Peterson.

"We talked it over with some of the senior football players this morning and they all agreed that we should go to the Peach Bowl," said Peterson. "Most of them said they wanted to go to the Peach Bowl after the N.C. State game."

Commenting about the Seminole team, Peterson remarked, "Right now I think our team has finally jelled and worked out all its problems. I would say that this is the best team we've ever had at Florida State."

Peterson also said, "I think our defense is about the best we've ever had too. They've only had one bad game. With VPI it was the offense that gave the Goblbers the football in our own territory."

Financially, the Seminoles will get over \$100,000 guaranteed in the contract. In the Gator Bowl last year, the Tribe netted about \$160,000.

Peterson said that no provisions for student or alumni tickets had

## Draft Allows Grads To Complete Term

The Selective Service has officially suggested to its state directors that graduate students drafted during a school term be allowed to finish the term before reporting for the service, according to an AP-wire story released yesterday.

AP reports that the move may help lessen the impact of the draft both on graduate students — and on the graduate schools, at least during the current academic year.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the draft, had said early in September that such postponements could be granted, but there was no official policy at that time.

The new policy, issued as a one-paragraph advisory on October 24 and announced yesterday in the Selective Service System's monthly newsletter, apparently leaves

postponement decisions up to each state director.

According to a spokesman for the Selective Service Office on the FSU campus, the announcement by Hershey doesn't change the status quo as far as they are concerned.

The spokesman explained that the suggestion still leaves the decision of postponement up to the draft board and therefore doesn't really affect the current policy.

It was also mentioned that a Florida State graduate student was drafted last week despite his appeal to finish the quarter.

## WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL  
Flambeau Meteorologist

While Jack Frost exhibited an extensive display of his talents this morning, a slow warming trend is indicated. However, don't be too surprised to see another display tomorrow morning.

Fair skies are expected today with afternoon readings in the low 60's. Fair, but continued quite cold tonight, with lowest readings near 30. Clouds should be observed tomorrow, with afternoon temperatures reaching the mid and upper 60's.

## 'Misanthrope' Tonight

Florida's official state theatre, the Asolo Theatre, will give its last public performance of the year in the Tallahassee area tonight as it presents "The Misanthrope," by Moliere at 8:15. The Westcott performance is open to the entire Tallahassee community and costs \$2 for students and \$5 for adults.

"The Misanthrope" is a comedy set in the 17th century in France and is only one of the plays being presented by the Asolo Theatre in its third annual tour of Florida. It has been well received by several groups of students who have seen the performance this week.

Proceeds from the public performances help defray the costs of presenting the plays to public school students. A spokesman for the theatre stated that each adult ticket helps present the series to two students free of charge.

## Laboratory Dedicated; Ed Ball Honored

The Edward Ball Marine Laboratory, Florida State's newest science facility, will be dedicated this morning at Turkey Point, 48 miles south of Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico.

Named in honor of Ed Ball, the new oceanographic laboratory was built on land donated to FSU in 1964 by the St. Joseph Paper Co., of which Ball is president. The Board of Regents approved the university proposal that in view of Ball's gift of the site and his offer of other gifts to Florida State, the area be named for

the financier and manager of the Alfred L. DuPont interests.

Principal speaker for the 11 a.m. dedication ceremony is Edward Wenk, Jr., of Washington. Dr. Wenk is executive secretary of the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development, and an advisor to Vice President Hubert Humphrey on marine affairs. Dr. Wenk will speak on the general impact of oceanography on the national level.

The new oceanographic facility, complete with a 180-foot dock for FSU's research ships, replaces the Alligator Harbor Oceanographic Laboratory located five miles up the coast. In addition to a modern marine laboratory, the facility contains a classroom and office building, housing units for 12 students, a machine shop and storage building, and a superintendent's cottage.

The harbor and marine laboratory were paid for with \$550,000 in state funds and \$348,000 from the National Science Foundation grant. Florida State is the one university in Florida which grants a PhD in oceanography.



EDWARD WENK, JR.,

... will be the principal speaker at today's dedication of the FSU Marine Lab at Turkey Point. The lab will be named the Edward Ball Marine Laboratory in honor of the man who was responsible for the donation of land on which the lab is built.

### WANTED

Convertibles for the Homecoming Parade, Friday, Nov. 22.

### REWARD

Free car wash and four gallons of gas. Owners may drive but are not required to do so.

For more information, call 222-1307.

# NEWS DIGEST Violence Torn Frisco State May Reopen Today

## VIETNAM

President Johnson solemnly warned the nation Tuesday that Americans will see a great deal more action in Vietnam before a peace is attained in the Southeast Asia war.

Johnson told a White House audience — on hand for the presentation of five Medals of Honor — the nation has not achieved a peace, “only possibility of peace,” referring to the talks in Paris.

\*\*\*\*

At least 30 heavy rockets and a number of mortars slammed into the big military base at Da Nang late Tuesday and early Wednesday after the enemy shelled three provincial capitals and six other towns.

## INTERNATIONAL

Italian Premier Giovanni Leone's five-month-old Christian Democrat minority Cabinet resigned Tuesday and opened a government crisis in the middle of the worst nationwide strike by state employees in the past decade.

Young army officers deposed President Modibo Keita of Mali, one of Africa's most prominent revolutionary leaders, and took over his government in an apparently bloodless coup.

\*\*\*\*

Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin met with two U.S. Senators Tuesday and they reported he was favorably impressed by a message sent by President-elect Richard Nixon calling for joint U.S.-Soviet steps to guarantee peace.

\*\*\*\*

West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger announced urgent plans Tuesday night to curb West Germany's export profits and ease import restraints to help stabilize the crisis-racked international balance of payments situation.

## NATIONAL

A million New York City children and 55,000 teachers were back in their regular classes Tuesday, returning with few incidents.

\*\*\*\*

President Lyndon Johnson will leave office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in history, Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, reported Tuesday.

\*\*\*\*

The government proposed Tuesday that people be made eligible for welfare on the basis of a simple statement of need.

\*\*\*\*

A former priest and nun who married and received Vatican recognition see an indication that the Roman Catholic Church is willing to move rapidly, that more help may be given others who want Vatican action.

## London Theater Tour

A theater tour of London, England, will be conducted by Florida State University Speech Prof. Arthur H. Dorlag, Dec. 14-28 at an individual cost of \$330.

Covered by the fee are air transportation between New York and London, hotel accommodations, and tickets to eight London plays.

Florida State students going on the tour may earn directed individual study credit in the winter quarter based on the tour.

Interested persons can contact Dr. Dorlag at the Department of Speech, or phone 877-4829.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School officials expressed hope today that San Francisco State College, closed last week after violence broke out in the wake of Negro demands, could be reopened today.

Trustees of the 19-campus state college system Monday ordered the school's president, Robert Smith, to open the 18,000-student college immediately.

“We hope to open with a full schedule of classes Wednesday, depending on the assessment of the situation after I return to the campus on Tuesday,” Smith said before leaving Los Angeles after the trustees’ meeting.

Smith said he felt “it would be a serious mistake if extra police had to be brought to the campus when it reopens.”

While the trustees met, a crude bomb exploded in an empty 750-seat auditorium on the campus 400 miles north, causing minor damage.

The trustees met amid unusually tight security precautions, with both uniformed and plainclothes officers guarding the meeting room entrances.

Smith arranged to confer with the faculty at a general meeting this afternoon, then deliver a “state of the campus” address today. Tentative plans called for his address to be made from the school's broadcast studio over closed circuit television and the public address system which covers the campus.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who sharply criticized Smith for closing the school, expressed approval of the trustees’ action.

## Classic 'Devil' This Friday

Satyajit Ray's classic film “Devil” (“The Godfather” will be shown for the first time on television in NET Playhouse Friday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU TV-11. It will be repeated on Sunday Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m.)

Although still in his 40's, Satyajit Ray is internationally acknowledged the master of the modern Indian film. “Devil,” the first full-length film he completed after his great “The Apu Trilogy,” was acclaimed at its first showings in the United States in 1962. The Nation called it “a work of enormous power,” the New York Times described it as “a haunting experience.” Film critic Pauline Kael wrote: “If there had been no trilogy, I would say of ‘Devil,’ ‘This is the greatest Indian film ever made.’” “Devil,” based on a theme suggested by the late Rudinardhan Tagore, India's Nobel Prize-winning poet, concerns an old and devout Indian man and his religious fanaticism about his beautiful daughter-in-law Doya (played by Sharmila Tagore, granddaughter of the poet). One night, the old man dreams that Doya is the incarnation of the goddess Kali, and the helpless girl finds herself installed as a deity.

The film is set in the sensuous, luxurious atmosphere of upper class India in the nineteenth century. It is essentially a picture about the decadence of an age which was disappearing before encroachments of a new, Christianized and industrialized era.

“We'll do everything that has to be done,” Reagan said.

The closing came after the Black Students Union voiced demands for reinstatement of suspended Negro militant George Murray as a part-time instructor, for more courses in Negro culture and for the admission of more minority students. Most of the students are white.

The trustees’ resolution directed Smith to restore the school order, “that there be no negotiation, arbitration or concession of student grievances or complaints except through the ordinary channels of communication and decision-making at the college and then only after order has been restored and the educational process resumed.”

## Seminary Student Sues City of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A seminary student has sued the city of Chicago and several of its top officials for \$1.25 million in damages, charging he was beaten by police during the National Convention week disorders.

The suit was filed Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of Roy L. Ries Jr., of Lewistown, Pa., a student at McCormick Theological Seminary. Ries suffered a fractured skull when, he said, unidentified police officers struck him twice on the head with a gun butt in Lincoln Park the night of August 26.

Named in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court, were the city Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, Deputy Supt. James Rochford, commander — Clarence Brasch and other unidentified patrolmen.

The suit claimed Ries and some clergyman decided to wear their clerical collars and armbands bearing a cross to Lincoln Park, where a crowd of antiwar demonstrators had gathered.

Ries said the clergyman wanted to encourage the demonstrators to leave the park and to remain between the police and the demonstrators to

prevent a confrontation.

The suit said police began a charge. Ries warned the crowd back and he was struck with rifles. Ries was hospitalized for 12 days, he said.

The suit alleges a violation of Ries’ constitutional rights of freedom of association, assembly and religion under the First and 14th Amendments of the Constitution.

Raymond Simon, city corporation counsel, said that while he had not yet studied the suit, “it sounds more like a dramatic than a bonafide attempt to assert damages.”

Police officials declined comment.

## Homecoming Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the following Homecoming events are still being sold on campus:

**ALUMNI BANQUET** The Alumni Banquet will be held on Friday at 5:45 in the University Union with Paul Harvey featured as speaker. Tickets are still available in the Alumni Club, Longmire Building at a price of \$4.

**ALUMNI BREAKFAST** The Alumni Breakfast will be held on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and are being sold in the Alumni Office, Longmire Building.

**ALUMNI BARBEQUE** The Alumni Barbeque will be held on Saturday at noon in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 and also are being sold in the Longmire Building.

**FOOTBALL GAME** Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym. Date tickets will be on sale the day of the game for \$4 at the stadium.

**RAY CHARLES** Tickets are still available for the Ray Charles Show to be held on Saturday night. They are being sold for \$2.50 in the Union Ticket Office.

**HOMECOMING DANCE** The Homecoming Dance will be held on Friday night, featuring the Swingin’ Medallions.

Tonight the Cinema Art Series will feature “Elmer Gantry” in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

Based on the book by Sinclair Lewis, “Elmer Gantry” is the story of a phony revivalist who swindles the faithful of the Bible Belt of the Midwest. Played to perfection by Gary Lancaster, the personality of Gantry is vividly portrayed in this scathing critique of the middle class and revivalism.

## Alumnae Reunite This Week

Fifty years ago, members of the Class of 1918 at Florida State College for Women were celebrating the end of World War I, the “war to end all wars.”

Members of the class, the honor reunion class at Florida State University's Homecoming this weekend, recall their college days as being war years — when they did not have a year book because they thought it was patriotic to buy war bonds instead.

“Many of us even went without class rings to donate to the war effort,” Mrs. John H. Oslawski, who was class treasurer for two years, writes. She will not be able to attend Homecoming but some 16 members of the class of a half a century ago have indicated that they will be on hand.

One class member who will be present is Mrs. J. Edward Martin of Tampa, the former Frances Lohridge. She is permanent class president.

Many of Mrs. Martin's memories also revolve around the war. A transplanted Yankee, she came to FSCW when her family moved to Florida from New Jersey.

Black eyed peas and grits were new taste sensations anyway to Mrs. Martin, but it is likely that black eyed peas and grits, one of the frequent meat dish substitutes, were new even to her southern classmates.

Meat was scarce during the war and another substitute for it, she recalls, was leftover grits, cut into large, thick cubes and fried, without eggs, in bacon grease.

Student government had been organized just two years before at FSCW, and during 1918 the conference of Southern Student Government Council met at Florida State College for Women.

During this period, enrollment at FSCW reached 500, including two “sub-freshmen” classes, high school juniors and seniors. There were few holidays — Thanksgiving, for instance, traditionally was spent on campus.

The Thanksgiving Day basketball game between the Odds and the Evens (members of the classes of odd and even years) was a big event. The winners snake-danced down College avenue and then a big dinner, with turkey and all the trimmings, was served in the dining hall.

Tickets are still available for the Ray Charles Show Saturday night. Tickets are \$2.50 and available at the Union Ticket Office.





FRATERNITY OFFICERS

of the newly organized Beta Tau Chapter of Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity at the FSU College of Law were installed at the Charter meeting. They are, left to right, Jean Kavanaugh, chaplain; Dian duBois, president; Susan L. Worth, vice president and treasurer; and Vera Winter Lee, secretary.

## Dr. Louis Rosen

# Physicist to Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Louis Rosen, physicist on the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory since the days of the Manhattan Project in 1944, will visit Florida State University tomorrow and will speak at 4:30 p.m.

He has contributed to nuclear physics and in his position as division leader of the Medium-Energy Physics Division, he has been responsible for the design and construction of the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility.

When completed, this machine will provide the most intense beams of mesons and other particles in the world. It

will enable scientists to use such particles to study the interior of atomic nuclei with previously unattainable precision. FSU is represented on the User's Committee for this machine by Drs. R.K. Sheline and V.S. Pindl.

Dr. Rosen received his BA and MS degrees from the University of Alabama and his PhD from Pennsylvania State University. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

His talk Thursday afternoon in 124 Dittenbach will be open to the public. His topic will be "New Probes for Old Nuclei."

# Gold Coast Counties Supply Many Students

The Gold Coast counties of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach continue to be the most heavily represented Florida region at FSU this fall, with 3,331 students from that region out of a total enrollment of 16,303.

Dade has 1,261 students, Broward 906 and Palm Beach 534 students registered for the fall term. Leon County, however, is highest for a single county with 2,397 claiming residence here.

A tri-county Tampa Bay area is heavily represented with 1,570 students - 905 from Pinellas, 522 from Hillsborough, and 143 from Manatee counties.

Duval county has 1,138 students registered here and Orange County 720.

Out of total fall enrollment of 16,303, Florida residents number 13,317. The biggest out-of-state delegations come from Georgia (472), New York (221), Alabama (200) and Ohio (138). Nationalist China leads foreign countries with 34 students, followed by Canada with 23 and India with 22.

The total enrollment compares with 15,202 a year ago.

Men continue to outnumber women by 8,991 to 7,312. Some 3,289 of the enrollment is composed of graduate students, again reflecting Florida State's role as a leader in post graduate instruction.

Juniors continue to dominate the picture. There are 3,744 third year undergraduates and 3,400 seniors. The sophomore class numbered 2,785 and there are 2,514 freshmen.

The College of Law has 322 students and there are 249 special students.

## Firing Line

William Buckley, Jr., challenges Allard Lowenstein, whom he deems "the proximate agent of the whole McCarthy Phenomenon," on "Firing Line," tonight at 7 p.m. on WFSU, TV-11.

This program presents a rare contest in which an articulate liberal and an articulate conservative have an opportunity to square off.

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51	SHOES . . . . .	5.88
35	SWEATERS . . . . .	1/2 Price
200	LONG-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS . . . . .	6.88
50	LONG-SLEEVE TURTLE NECKS . . . . .	2/10.00
100	SHORT-SLEEVE KNITS . . . . .	3/15.00
185	NECKWEAR . . . . .	3/5.00
67	STA-PRESS CORDUROY JEANS . . . . .	6.88
40	SOCKS . . . . .	1.25

## Boutique

40	WOOL SUITS . . . . .	32.88
100	WOOL SKIRTS . . . . .	12.88
43	WOOL SLACKS . . . . .	8.00
34	DRESSES . . . . .	11.88
50	SWEATERS . . . . .	5.90
110	KNIT TOPS . . . . .	4.88
17	WOOL BERMUDAS . . . . .	8.88

# OPINION

Robert Kennedy would have been 43 years old today.

His brother was 43 when elected President of the United States eight years ago, and RFK was on his way toward the presidency when an assassin's bullet stilled the voice of this young, dynamic leader last June.

When President John F. Kennedy was assassinated five years ago this Friday, America searched introspectively to find out why its young chief executive was so violently struck down as he moved toward the goal of a New Frontier.

While words of sympathy poured forth to the Kennedy family, no one could contemplate how history would tragically repeat itself until the wee hours of June 5 in a Los Angeles hotel.

At 35, Robert Francis Kennedy was appointed Attorney General of the United States despite criticism of his inexperience and youth.

But these critics overlooked the fact that leadership is not judged solely by the amount of grey hairs in one's head or wrinkles in one's brow.

The Kennedy style of leadership is a rarity, and RFK now is generally considered to have been one of America's more effective attorney generals.

He was hardest hit emotionally over the death of his brother. Gone was the voice of an America striving to be better than it is; gone was the youthful image of a nation seeking a New Frontier.

For awhile, RFK remained on as Lyndon Johnson's attorney general, but he had to speak his own mind independently; he could not echo support for those proposals in which he did not believe.

So he sought a seat in the United States Senate and opposed a highly-respected Republican incumbent from New York. Campaigning largely on his brother's programs—which were his programs as well—and with the memory of JFK still fresh in the voters' minds, Robert Kennedy was elected to the Senate in 1964.

He soon became restless and worried over what he saw abroad and at home.

An agonizing war and loss of prestige abroad, racial strife and civil disorder at home led to several disagreements with the Johnson Administration.

Finally, as LBJ's popularity sagged, Kennedy realized that he could no longer let the ideals for which his brother gave his life die; he would seek the presidency pledged to follow the programs started eight years ago.

He had just been given the best set of credentials in his quest for the Democratic nomination—California's convention votes—and appeared on his way toward victory when...

Robert F. Kennedy might have been President; he already was an energetic leader who sought only a newer world—a world in which man joined hands with man in pursuit of common goals based upon mutual respect and dignity.

Assassination destroys a life; it can never destroy an idea, a goal, a dream.

He symbolizes the man willing to speak out at the wrongs which plague society. This quality of courage is perhaps the greatest legacy anyone can leave to posterity.

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would have been 43 years old today.

I wrote about Sen. Kennedy in the Viewpoint prepared for election day. I tried to present the reactions, which I had observed while in Washington, D.C. this summer, to his death.

I wrote of the secretary who tried to justify the assassination and of the officer manager who was irritated by the news that Sen. Kennedy would be buried near his brother, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery.

Then I ended the column with a comment to the effect that thinking about the late Sen. Kennedy must seem to some people a pretty stupid way to spend election day.

I wrote the column last people forget Sen. Kennedy. I thought he should be remembered especially on election day since, had he still been alive, he might have been the Democratic Presidential candidate.

And then I guess I wanted to present a personal tribute to the late Senator.

A few days after the column appeared, I received a letter that was so much more appropriate a

memorial to him than anything I had been able to prepare.

The letter was written by a young woman, an FSU student, who said she had supported Sen. Kennedy and had actively campaigned for him.

"Your column caused me deep personal pain," she wrote. "We loved Sen. Kennedy and now God only knows how much we miss him."

"You said the column was written as a reminder. Those of us who loved him don't need to be reminded."

All of a sudden the Viewpoint I had written lost its meaning to me. The letter was the real tribute to Sen. Kennedy, not my column.

.....

In preparing for this Viewpoint, I came across an excerpt from "Thirteen Days," Sen. Kennedy's personal story of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

In this portion of the article, Sen. Kennedy reported a conversation he had had with President Kennedy shortly after the Russians had agreed to withdraw the missiles from Cuba.

"As I was leaving, he said (President Kennedy), making reference to Abraham Lincoln, 'This

is the night I should go to the theater.' I said, 'If you go, I want to go with you.'"

Senator Robert F. Kennedy would have been 43 years old today. It is ironic that Friday, two days after the date of Sen. Kennedy's birth, is the fifth anniversary of the assassination of his brother, President Kennedy.

### LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, including address and student number. The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

Letters from non-students must include the author's address.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters in excess of 200 words in accordance with space availability.

Letters of a vindictive, obscene or libelous nature will not be published.



**East-West Center**

# Asian Studies Scholarships Offered

Dr. Marvin L. Durham, associate director of the Institute for Student Exchange at the East-West Center in Hawaii, will visit Florida State University on November 27 to discuss Asian studies programs.

The East-West Center, a federal organization in cooperation with the University of Hawaii provides

all-inclusive residence scholarships for postgraduate studies for about 600 students from the United States and nearly 30 countries and territories in Asia and the Pacific area.

Dr. Durham will discuss scholarship programs with officials, faculty members and students interested in applying for graduate

scholarships awarded for studies beginning next September.

American students normally receive grants for two years of study leading to a master's degree in some field of Asian or Pacific area studies.

All students are required to study an Asian or Pacific area language in addition to their regular advanced degree course work.

Students from the United States and the Asian/Pacific area live together in East-West Center

residence halls on the University of Hawaii campus and participate in Center programs while pursuing university study programs.

The Center was founded by the United States Congress in 1960 to promote understanding between East and West through cultural and technical interchange. For most of the students, the all-inclusive scholarships awarded by the East-West Center include a field study trip.

# GOOF.

Gremilms were at work on the inards of an ad that ran here recently for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The CPA people, after telling us a bit about the profession, and why it offers a rosy future for a college man, offered to send interested students a booklet with the whole CPA story.

That part got left out of the ad. There was just white space, staring us blankly at the reader. Disconcerting. Phantasmal. Spooky.

The booklet, with the whole CPA story, will be sent to you if you write: Dept. A-11, AICPA, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## announcements

Applications for membership on the Program Council's Games and Outdoor Activities Committee are being accepted in room 321 Union. Applications should be filed as soon as possible so that the committee can begin work on the winter quarter programing.

Vera Maxwell, world famous designer, will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 Union.

AIESEC will meet tonight in room 46 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

Orders for Mums will be taken by the Town Girls Association this week in the Union Arcade. Price, \$2.60.

The Semper Fidelis Society for Marine Corps PLC's will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 326 Psychology.

The FSU Caving Club will show four safety films Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight in room 143 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

The Graduate Group of Art Education and Constructive Design Department will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 125 Education.

The Finance Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 220 Business Building.

There will be an organizational meeting of a Social Studies Education Majors Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 201 Education.

The Naval Officer Recruiting Team of Jacksonville will be on campus tonight in the Union Arcade.

The Marketing Club will meet tonight in room 240 Union.

Attention Basic Studies students planning to register for quarter II. See your faculty advisor for a trial schedule. The deadline is December 6. For more information contact 105 Dodd Hall.

Submissions for the LEGEND may be turned in at rooms 336 or 256 Union between 8 a.m. daily. Cash prizes will be awarded in poetry, fiction, artwork and photography. Deadline is December 12.

### FREE CAR WASH

With Purchase of 9 Gals.  
Reg. Priced Gas  
Phillips Cards Accepted  
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## SALE

## Nic's Toggery - Campus Store Grand Opening Party Sale

**When:** Nov. 20th (Wednesday)  
7 pm to 10 pm

**Where:** Nic's Toggery Campus Store  
Located at the corner of  
Pensacola & Woodward Ave.

**What:** Sale - Men's & Ladies!  
Almost everything reduced!

**Prizes:** Free Gifts and \$1,000 worth  
of Prizes to be given away.  
Be Sure to Register!

**Entertainment:** Dance to the music of  
'The Seven Knights of Soul'  
Featuring Toni Prinzi and  
W.T.A.L. Live on the Spot  
Hookup.

## Nir's Toggery

**CAMPUS STORE  
WOODWARD AT PENSACOLA ST.**

### at your KENT FLORIDA

TODAY ONLY  
Open 12:45  
Starts 1:00  
1:00 3:10 5:20  
7:30 9:40

Louise May Alcott's  
"Little Women"

### THEATRES STATE

Last Day  
"THE BIG GUNDOWN"

Starts Thursday

Tony Curtis  
Henry Fonda  
"BOSTON STRANGLER"  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

### WEEK-END OUTDOOR

Last Night  
-7:00-  
Dean Martin  
"BANDOLERO"  
-At 8:55-  
"HIGH NOON"  
THURSDAY - SATURDAY  
"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"  
-plus-  
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

### CAPITOL DRIVE-IN

Tonight - Saturday  
-At 7:00-  
Paul Newman  
George Kennedy  
"COOL HAND LUKE"  
-At 9:10-  
James Cagney  
"JOURNEY TO SHILOH"



PHOTOS BY  
SCOTT WILSON



# Marine Lab Is Step Forward

By JOE SAVAGE  
Special Reporter

Florida State takes another giant step forward in marine sciences today with the dedication of the new Edward Ball Marine Laboratory located on the Gulf of Mexico at Turkey Point.

Replacing the out-dated facility at Alligator Harbor, the new oceanographic laboratory will serve as a center for research and teaching in all phases of marine studies. The facility will be run by FSU's Oceanography department as an Institute for the Science Area under the Direction of Research and Graduate Dean, Dr. Robert M. Johnson.

Associate Dean Dr. Russell J. Kers explained why the new laboratory comes under the Graduate Dean. "Research institutes are formed when there is a requirement for an interdisciplinary approach to a research problem. The new Ed Ball Laboratory covers several science areas with a broad involvement of many departments. Our office provides the high level administrative control required for the coordination of the directed individual efforts."

Dr. Carl H. Oppenhimer, head of the Oceanography Department also feels that the new facility will provide a basis for an expanded research program on all phases of marine development. Not only will several departments at FSU be using the lab, but marine research efforts within the state will be coordinated and other state universities will sponsor research at the laboratory.

"While the Ed Ball Laboratory is a shore facility designed basically for our own marine interests, other

universities may use the facility for research programs. We plan to use the laboratory for graduate and faculty research and teaching. During the summer, we will teach a course there with students living at the site."

The new laboratory is a quantum leap over the old facilities at Alligator Harbour, ten miles to the east. A deep channel and 180-foot pier docking facilities for Florida State's ocean-going ships, the 65-foot Turtops, and the 160-foot Petrel. The Turtops is presently on a marine geology research cruise to the Yucatan peninsula. Tied up at the harbor, the Petrel is undergoing refitting to convert it for research use.

Dredging for the 12-foot deep channel and the 180 by 180 foot harbor began in 1967. Using a \$349,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and \$550,000 in state funds, buildings were erected over the past summer and just recently completed. Buildings at the 77-acre site include a laboratory research building, classroom-office building, a maintenance ship, residences for students, and the superintendent's cottage.

Don Phillips, resident superintendent at facility, pointed out the unique dual pipe system to provide running sea water to the laboratories, classroom and specimen tanks. The pipes are made of polyvinyl chloride, a plastic, so that the sea water will not be contaminated by contact with metal.

"We have a tremendous growth problem in our sea

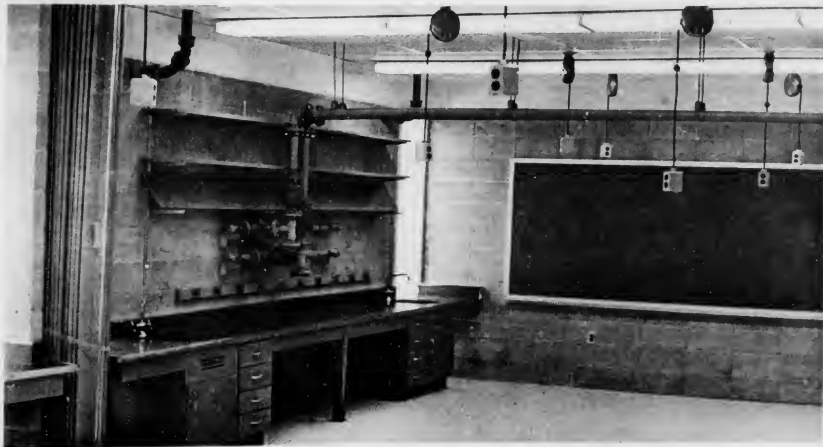
water," explained Phillips. "We use one pipe system for a week and then switch over to the other system. The first pipes are filled with fresh water to kill the marine life and then flushed out. The dual system is complete from the two intake pipes right through to the salt water outlets in the classroom."

Three plastic storage tanks settle out the dirt and silt in the sea water before it is pumped into the laboratories. Salt water tanks for keeping the specimens are located under the laboratory building. These tanks must be cleaned and flushed out regularly.

The main laboratory building contains 16 modern lab rooms and several special purpose rooms. Two labs have separate drainage systems which drain salt water into the ground rather than dump it back into the harbor. Extensive research will be done in these rooms with specimens from other parts of the world, and the drainage system prevents possible contamination of local marine life by diseased organisms from other places.

In addition, the laboratory has two constant temperature rooms at which specimens may be kept for an indefinite period of time at any desired temperature.

The twin-unit student residences provide housing for 8-12 students or researchers. However, most of the persons using the facility will commute from the FSU campus. During the summer a course in marine research will be taught at the lab and students and instructors will live on the site.



## Physicists Meet In Florida for First Time

Florida sunshine and the Sunshine State's "coming of age" in physics have combined to attract the American Physical Society to Florida and the South for the first time.

The organization will convene in Miami Beach November 25-27 and advance estimates of attendance are 1800 and 20,000 according to physicists at Florida State University, which will send a large delegation.

Florida State scientists were among the "lobbyists" who started trying five years ago to get the big organization to meet in Florida. The answer usually given was that it liked to meet where there were many physicists, even though this was in the middle of winter in a northern city. Attendance, however, was sometimes understandably bad.

Typically, said Dr. Joseph E. Lannutti, a Florida State physicist who has lobbied for a Florida meeting since 1963, the organization has met in New York or Chicago in January, Washington in April and somewhere on the West Coast in December, with a fourth "floating" meeting somewhere else.

The floating meeting of the APS group alone has never been held in the South, Lannutti said. A Pennsylvanian turned Floridian, Lannutti said the organization finally became convinced that physics was "coming of age" in Florida and the South and set the Miami Beach meeting.

Florida began to receive recognition in physics after 1957, when the Legislature appropriated several million dollars for nuclear

physics, principally at the University of Florida and Florida State, he said.

The Miami Beach meeting will be on nuclear physics and in addition to 664 brief papers will have 50 invited papers. At least three Nobel Prize winners are on the APS Council, which will meet simultaneously.

Jack H. Harris presents  
**RAQUEL WELCH**  
**THE OLDEST PROFESSION**

an adult affair in hazy color

cast by Robert Loggia



also starring  
**JEANNE MARCAU**  
**ELA MARTINELLI / ANNE KARIN**

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**NEW ANGELS CHOSEN**

by the Paul T. Suttie Squadron of Angel Flight are pictured above.

The new "Angels" are from left to right: BOTTOM ROW: Jeanne Douglas, Ginger Casady, Janice Weir, Sally Arnold, Dale Duke, Jeanette Hausman, Margie Gowing, Jane Hudson. MIDDLE ROW: Priscilla Morton, Trish Bairden, Debra Dulin, Millie Purcell, Wendy Tichenor, Jans Higginbotham, June McElmoyle, Patricia Hoover. TOP ROW: Marilyn Dwyer, Cathy Reagan, Linda Hooper, Catherine Setzer, Andrea Garner, Candy Coit, Diane Parhamore, Marsha Smith. (Photo by Barry Moran)

## HRM Announces Scholarships

Prof. Peter Dukas, chairman of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management at Florida State University, announced that \$22,000 in scholarships have been distributed to students in the department during the current school year.

Scholarship funds were awarded to the department through the Florida State University Foundation Inc. by the Statler, Sherman S. Winn, and Henderson Foundations, the Florida Hotel and Motor Hotel Association, The Club Managers Association of

America, Albert Pech Hotel and Motel Corp., The Sage Corp., Frisch's Restaurants, Playboy Clubs, Automatic Retailers of America, John R. Thompson Co., Stouffers

Inc., Burger King, Campbell Soup Co., and Marriott Hotel Shoppes.

The department, one of a handful in the nation with a four-year program, enrolls about 300 students.

### Women Present Vespers

The Women's Glee Club of Florida State University will present the annual Christmas Vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Westcott Auditorium.

Ushering in the Christmas season,

the Vespers program is free and open to the public. It will consist of many religious selections ranging from a Renaissance magnificent to a contemporary mass. Traditional Christmas songs also will be featured.

## Uneasy Quiet Prevails As French Universities Open

PARIS (AP) Education Ministry officials and the once rebellious French students are looking nervously at the future and each other.

The students forced a radical reform program with their strike and "street battles" in May and June. After five months of standstill, university life is returning.

Some 200,000 of the 600,000 French university students already have returned to school. They apparently have not yet decided whether to go quietly back to work and accept the deep changes that resulted from their strike, or to continue their agitation until all demands are met.

The general feeling, both on campuses and in Education Ministry circles, seems to be that the great majority of the students want to get back to real work.

Still, there's pressure from extremist groups who say the reforms are "limited," and consider them a maneuver to strip revolts like the one that shook the nation tremble last spring.

There is some fear that the action of the extremists may spread to the moderate students if the new university program worked out by President Charles de Gaulle's government cannot be implemented quickly.

Education Minister Edgar Faure has worked out a revolutionary law modifying the 150-year-old system. His reforms were based on two main principles: autonomy for each university and student participation in the college administrations.

The law aims at putting an end to both the centralization of teaching under the control of the minister and the authority of the teachers over the students. The bill was so radical that it first started a flurry of protests from the tradition-bound Gaullist group in the National Assembly.

But with De Gaulle's personal pressure, the bill eventually got through Parliament earlier this month without serious amendments. Only a few deputies abstained from voting.

Education Ministry officials admit there will be a long period of "experiments," and some of them

privately reckon the implementation of the far-reaching reforms may cost a year of study to some students.

On the other hand, authorities must reckon with the total opposition by the extremists who say no reform in the university is possible as long as there is no basic change in the social system.

## Like to Write? Want to see your name in Print?

Then contribute to the Legend

Leave submissions at room 256, or 336 Union

\$200 IN PRIZE MONEY

for poetry, fiction, art, drama



# A.P. SPORTS

## Happy Birthday

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Garry Bettenhausen, whose father Tony died as an auto racer, celebrated his 27th birthday Sunday as winner of the 200-mile Bobby Ball Memorial Race at Phoenix International Raceway.

Bettenhausen picked up \$9,300 in prize money after piloting his rear-engine turbo Offenhauser over the finish line in 1:54.19 for an average speed of 105.763 mph.

Bettenhausen just crossed the finish line when three tires went flat and his fuel tank went dry.

## Innocent Image

By GEORGE W. HACKETT  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Peter Fuller testified Monday that his colt, Dancer's Image, was allergic to phenylbutazone.

Fuller said the colt had a violent reaction each time the medication was administered but added, "There was no such reaction after the Derby."

Fuller's testimony before the Kentucky State Racing Commission came as the panel began hearing an appeal of the colt's disqualification in the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Dancer's Image was placed last after a chemist's report said there was a tract of the medication in the colt's system after the race.

## Early Is Late, Rides Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Penny Ann Early, who is hoping to become the first woman to ride in a flat-track thoroughbred race, was listed Monday as a jockey Tuesday's ninth race at Churchill Downs.

Miss Early, 25, was assigned to no deficit in the claiming race for 3-year-olds.

She had been expected to ride Bo Tree in the first race at Churchill

Downs last Saturday. But the colt was scratched Saturday morning due to a muddy track.

Prospects that Miss Early would ride Saturday gave rise to opposition by some jockeys. Several who asked not be named indicated they would not ride in the same race with a woman.

There was no immediate word whether any jockeys would refuse to ride with Miss Early Tuesday.

## PGA Admits APG

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association reaffirmed Monday that members of the rival American Professional Golfers would be allowed to play in the 51st annual PGA Championship Tournament.

"The PGA championship will be played in 1969," said PGA President Leo Fraser after a meeting with Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce officials and the 15-member tournament committee. "We have reiterated to the Chamber of

Commerce that we have publicly invited the dissident tournament players to compete in our championship and it is not our intention to alter that position."

In New York where the APG is holding a routine meeting, a spokesman dismissed any idea of a boycott of the tournament by players who are members of the APG.

"We never had that intention in mind," he said. "In my opinion, most of the players will play in the tournament."

## Aussies Warn U.S. Team

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Harry Hopman, appointed captain of Australia's Davis Cup team for the 21st time, warned the Americans Monday that they may be in for a struggle.

The powerful American team, headed by U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe, Jr., will meet the Australians in the Challenge Round at Adelaide Dec. 26-28.

Hopman was appointed Australian

captain by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia Monday night. Since becoming Australian captain in 1948, Hopman's teams have won the cup five times, and lost it four.

The Australian team was stripped of experienced players when Roy Emerson, John Newcombe and Tony Roche followed such Australian aces as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad into pro ranks.

## Pro Quarterbacks Hit With Injuries

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Injuries continue to cut deep into the ranks of the pro quarterbacks with Chicago's Virgil Carter, Dallas' Don Meredith, Cincinnati's Sam Wyche and Denver's Steve Tensi the latest to go down for the count.

Carter suffered a broken right ankle in a 16-13 defeat by Atlanta Sunday. It was the second major injury this month for the Bears, who lost halfback Gale Sayers last week due to torn knee ligaments that required surgery.

Carter, a scrambling type from Brigham Young who took over after Jack Concannon was put out of action with a broken collarbone, will be lost for eight to 10 weeks.

The pair of injuries, plus the defeat

by Atlanta, knocked the Bears out of first place in the Central Division of the National Football League and left them in a precarious position with only four games to go.

Meredith was cut down at Washington when a Redskins lineman rolled into him on a pass rush. The Cowboys' ace passer suffered a muscle tear in his left knee. He was doubtful about next Sunday's game with Chicago but said he would miss no more than one game, if any.

In the American Football League the Cincinnati Bengals lost Wyche, who left Sunday's game in Miami with a broken left ankle. John Stofa, originally the No. 1 quarterback until injured in pre-season, finished up the game with a 38-21 Cincinnati victory.

Denver lost Tensi again with a broken left collarbone in a 38-17 defeat at Houston. The same collarbone was broken in a pre-season game. Pete Bearhead, making his first start in seven weeks after undergoing an appendectomy, led Houston to victory.

Although Bill Nelsen left the NFL game in Pittsburgh with a slight ankle injury and Frank Ryan finished Cleveland's 45-24 win, Nelsen apparently will be all right for the Philadelphia game.

The most prominent quarterback on the sidelines, of course, is John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts. Earl Morrall took over during preseason when Unitas' right elbow tendonitis forced him to step aside. Unitas has been back for two brief appearances while Morrall, has let the Colts to first place in the Coastal Division of the NFL.

## Stageberg Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Stageberg of Georgetown reversed last year's finish and defeated defending champion Arthur Dulong of Holy Cross in the wind and rain Monday in the university division varsity race of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America cross country championships.

Although Stageberg and Dulong ran one-two with the Georgetown runner winning by about 50 yards, Villanova repeated as team champion with 63 points.

Stageberg's time was 24 minutes 32.4 seconds.

# Appearing Thursday & Friday

at the

# KEG

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along with

The Night Crawlers on Thursday and

The Seven Knights of Soul on Friday

Tickets Available at the Keg & Coventry Ltd.

\$2.50 single

\$4.00 per couple

— Tonight  
All the beer you can drink

\$1 8:30 —  
9:30



## Alcorn to Orange Blossom

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M Football Coach Jake Gaither today announced selection of Alcorn College of Mississippi as the Rattlers' foe in the December 7 Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

Gaither, who had delayed his decision for almost two weeks, said he selected Alcorn on the basis of its 7-1 record.

Gaither said Tampa University was high on the list of prospects but that its loss last weekend to Southern Illinois doomed its hopes. The Tampa squad is 7-2.

Selection of Alcorn College, little known in this area, may cause an attendance problem, but Gaither told a news conference, "That's a gamble that we've got to take."

He said one of FAMU's least-known opponents in a past Orange Blossom Classics, Jackson College of Jackson, Mississippi, drew one of the largest crowds — 47,791.

"It's been a difficult one to make," Gaither said of his decision.

"I've done a lot of soul-searching and we tried to make it on the basis of the record of the team, the strength of the opposition and we've come up with Alcorn College of Alcorn, Miss."

He said Alcorn officials have not been officially contacted about their selection, but said they indicated earlier willingness to send the team to the game.

In response to a question, Gaither said he did not feel he had been pressured by anyone. However, it was known that many alumni wanted Gaither to keep the Orange Blossom event for Negro schools. A&M founded the classic and invites teams each year to play the Rattlers.

"I don't know that I would call it pressure. I don't think that it had anything to do with my selection.

## Owens Named

### A.P. Back

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Oklahoma's tough Steve Owens beat out Michigan's one man gang, Ron Johnson, Tuesday for The Associated Press' college Back of the Week.

The junior Oklahoma tailback gained 117 yards and scored three touchdowns in leading the Sooners to a 28-14 victory over sixth-ranked Missouri in a vital Big Eight Conference game.

Johnson, running on a rain-soaked field, broke the Big Ten records and overtook the career rushing mark of the great Tom Harmon in leading the Wolverines to a 34-9 rout of Wisconsin.

Only the fact that Michigan was playing a team unable to win a game this year apparently kept voters from giving Johnson the No. 1 honor over Owens.

## This Week's Football Polls

### AP WRITERS

1. Southern Cal (27) 8-0	704
2. Ohio State (7) 8-0	636
3. Penn State (2) 8-0	571
4. Michigan 8-1	546
5. Georgia (7) 7-2	530
6. Texas 7-1	359
7. Kansas 8-1	330
8. Tennessee 6-1-1	256
9. Arkansas 8-1	236
10. Notre Dame 7-2	205
11. Houston 5-2-1	120
12. Purdue 7-2	118
13. Missouri 7-2	92
14. Oklahoma 5-3	92
15. Alabama 7-2	65
16. Oregon State 6-3	56
17. Ohio University 9-0	41
18. California 6-2-1	26
19. Auburn 6-3	23
20. Wyoming 7-2	16

### UPI COACHES

1. Southern Cal (27) 8-0	339
2. Ohio State (6) 8-0	309
3. Penn State (2) 8-0	280
4. Michigan 8-1	207
5. Georgia 7-2	192
6. Kansas 8-1	156
7. Texas 7-1-1	155
8. Tennessee 6-1-1	80
9. Arkansas 8-1	55
10. Notre Dame 7-2	52
11. Houston 5-2	31
12. Oregon State 6-3	16
13. Missouri 7-2	15
14. Oklahoma 5-3	13
15. Alabama 7-2	9
16. Purdue 7-2	8
17. Ohio University 9-0	4
18. Yale 8-0	2
19. (tie) SMU 6-3	1
20. Minnesota 5-4	1

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964 VW Blue Sedan, state inspected, radio and heater. \$795, see ad 238 Columbia Dr., phone 576-3864 after 4, or call 599-3000, ask for Jerry.

Staffords Pet. Center, 1024 No. Airline, Tel. 224-8720.

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1964 Falcon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good condition. Overhauled recently, new tires plus two spare, extra clean. Gradually going overseas, MUST SELL. \$525. Call 224-8383.

1960 TR 3 RDS, A-1 mechanically excellent interior, radio, heater. Must sell. \$350. Call 224-1328 between 1-6 p.m.

1968 X-6 Suzuki. Still under seal. \$450. Contact Johnson at 224-8324.

Black & Amp. \$450 Excellent Condition 576-6417

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'63 Ford Thunderbird, air cont., power brakes, steering, etc. Call 224-8245 after 11 p.m. Must sell immediately.

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## Phi Kappa Tau Number One

With seven yards to go for a touchdown on first down, time ran out on Lambda Chi Alpha and the crown of Intramural Fraternity Football once again went to the men of Phi Kappa Tau as they crushed Lambda Chi 7-0, yesterday afternoon.

Phi Tau defense played an inspired game all day long as they made a first quarter score good for their sixth intramural championship in the past seven years. Last year, when the Phi Tau's settled for second, was the only break in this championship tradition. The Phi Tau's are 7-0 for seven years.

Lambda Chi held a spark of hope after winning on yardage in overtime of a 5-6 tie Monday, but that spark died yesterday as the Phi Tau offense controlled the ball most of the game, and the champions' defense refused to be penetrated.

The kickoff of yesterday's game went to Lambda Chi, but the Phi Tau's took over in short order when

All-Star Bill Snow intercepted a LXA pass. A few plays later, All-Star quarterback, Steve Trescott tossed a

safety-valve pass to halfback Ed Goolsby who spun his way past three defenders to score.



ED GOOLSBY TAKES IT IN

to give Phi Kappa Tau the winning touchdown and another Intramural Fraternity Football Championship. Dave Henley looks on at left as Goolsby passes the last man. (Photo by Rico Santi)

## Soccer Team Ties St. Pete; Loses to Fla. Presbyterian

Recently the FSU soccer team traveled to St. Petersburg where they played Florida Presbyterian and also the St. Petersburg soccer club. According to Don Petty, FSU soccer club secretary, the Saturday game with Florida Presbyterian was played on a field that was almost entirely under water due to a heavy amount of rain there.

This didn't dampen the team's performance however, as they played a good second half to rally from behind in the first half. But, the FSU team couldn't quite produce enough goals and Florida Presbyterian managed to edge FSU 5-4.

In the second game played on Sunday at St. Petersburg, the FSU team combined a fantastic offensive performance with a great defensive showing to tie the St. Petersburg soccer club 3-3.

This game was played in good weather conditions and Petty also added that the St. Pete team's field was in excellent shape.

Outstanding individual performances were hard to pick out according to Petty due to the fact that the whole offensive and defensive teams played such a fantastic game.

Petty did single out Fred Mohashemi, Ertu Ergos, Unit Akinc, Ben Adrian, and goalie Steve Myers as sparkling performers.

Members of the 1968-69 soccer team are Raul Saenz, (offensive coach), Zach Edge (president and defensive coach), Don Petty (secretary), Peter Kuznetzoff (secretary), Peter Schoor, Ertu Ergos, David Green, David Bennett, George Bennett, Steve Myers, and Richard Champ.

Also Taki Hanoikides, Dan

Matanchuk, Unit Akinc, Beaslet Basoglu, Tan Yurukoglu, Fred Mohashemi, Marcus Heyburn, Ervin Bodo, Dick Ballard, Eric Hindle, Sonny Flink, Martyn Omsundsen, Patison Viboonanti, and Ben Andrian.

This Sunday at 2 p.m. the FSU soccer team will play Embury Riddle here for the Homecoming game.

"One college does more than broaden horizons, it sails to them and beyond."

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

World Campus Afloat, Chapman College will sail Feb. 3rd from Los Angeles on an around the world study voyage aboard the S.S. Ryndam. Ports of study will include Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Ceylon, India, Ceylon, South Africa, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, and Portugal. We will arrive in New York City May 27, 1969.

Mrs. Iris Powers, World Campus Afloat representative, will be at Howard Johnsons West to talk with you about this unique college opportunity.

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Phone: 222-3219

## Cross Country Meets Tampa Misner to Enter Nationals

Rain and the Georgia Tech cross country team defeated the FSU runners Saturday in Atlanta 25-32.

But in the midst of defeat, FSU's Ken Misner once again led the field. Misner ran the 5 1/2 mile course in an excellent time of 27:44 as the rain and muddy field held up better times. FSU's Bob Thomas finished third and the other finishers in a losing cause were Tom Rickards, Joe Law, and Jack Castner.

Coach Mike Long noted that as the difference in the teams. The Yellow Jackets have outstanding runners in the middle of their lineup as is evidenced by the score.

Long said, "They have strength throughout their team. It was a good competitive meet run under adverse conditions."

The Seminoles now are looking forward to the Florida Collegiate meet run on November 23 in Tampa. The team is defending co-state champions and will be challenged by strong teams from the University of Florida and South Florida.

The FSU team is 1-1 this year with USF and beat the Gators in their only meeting.

But UF did not run their freshman in the FSU-UF meet, and the freshmen are their strongest runners. The 1968 state champions will probably come from either of these teams.

On November 25 the Cross Country National Championships will be run at the Manhattan College campus and FSU's own Ken Misner will be there.

Misner earned the berth by finishing first in three of his last four meets. His appointment marks the first time a Seminole runner has entered the Cross Country Nationals. Long remarked, "He will be running against the nation's best...we hope this will be a step toward national competition for him."



COACH MIKE LONG

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# FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

At least someone appreciates the Seminoles' talents enough to want to invite them to a post-season bowl. Atlanta, Ga. has been for a long time the perfect place for the next new bowl game. The Peach State's capital is known to be a very sports-minded city and can well support a bowl as well as Miami or New Orleans.

My contacts with the football players indicated that they would like very much to go to the Peach Bowl. Indeed, it's quite an honor to be the first team ever selected for a new post-season bowl game.

Reactions from the players about the bid was almost unanimous, "Let's go!" Of course, they would probably have liked to go to the Orange or Sugar Bowl but after that it was the Peach Bowl all the way. As for an opponent, many of them said they preferred Louisiana State over Syracuse, Air Force or Arizona. It is true that the game with the Bayou Tigers will be wild and wooley.

However, I'm sure that the Seminoles will come through with a victory. The players now seem sure of themselves, not fatal overconfidence but a surefootedness that makes champions.

Coach Peterson said that he thought the team had finally jelled. Well Pete, I agree with you. I've knocked the team in the past when they did poorly and complimented them when they've done well. I think that from now on I won't have the opportunity to cut them down. When a team does no wrong, it's awful hard to say anything bad about them. If they continue to play the way they did at N.C. State then I have no doubt that they could beat anyone in the nation.

It seems as if the Seminoles are building a substantial bowl tradition. FSU has gone to a bowl in four of the last five years including this year's Peach Bowl. There are few schools, except for such powers as Alabama and Oklahoma, that can boast of such a recent bowl record.

All this reflects on the one man most responsible for the Seminoles' success, Coach Peterson. When Peterson started as head coach in 1960, the Tribesmen were just another small college team hardly worthy of note.

Since then, FSU has risen to the major college ranks and national recognition with several All-Americans to boot. In those eight years the Seminoles have gone to a bowl game half the time.

In this spirit, I am personally dedicating this bowl game to Coach Pete. He deserves it.

## Seminole Receive Fourth Bid in Last Five Years

By KEN JONES  
Assistant Sports Editor

There are a bunch of Seminoles running around North Florida that are becoming used to good seasons and bowl bids. With the decision of the brand-new Peach Bowl Officials, Florida State's Seminoles are bowl-bound for the third year in a row.

In FSU's 22 season history, four of Florida State's seven bowl bids have come in the last five years. At present the Tribe sports a 2-3-1 record in past bowls. The statistics tell the story:

- 1949 - Cigar Bowl (Tampa) Wofford 6, FSU 19 (9-1-0)
- 1954 - Sun Bowl (El Paso, Tex.) Texas Western 47, FSU 20 (8-4-0)
- 1958 - Bluegrass Bowl (Louisville, Ky.) Oklahoma State 15, FSU 6 (7-4-0)
- 1964 - Gator Bowl (Jacksonville) Oklahoma 19, FSU 36 (9-1-1)
- 1966 - Sun Bowl (El Paso, Tex.) Wyoming 28, FSU 20 (6-5-0)
- 1967 - Gator Bowl (Jacksonville) Penn State 17, FSU 17 (7-2-2)
- 1968 - Peach Bowl (Atlanta)

Date tickets for the Homecoming game versus Wake Forest this Saturday at 2 p.m. are available at the Athletic Ticket Office for \$4. Tickets are also being sold for the Houston game in Jacksonville November 29 for \$3.

## Football Players Agree

# Peach Bowl Bid Honor to FSU

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Unopposed reception of the Peach Bowl bid, the Seminoles team is anxiously awaiting the contest to be held in Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga. on December 30 at 8 p.m.

Quarterback Bill Capleman "thinks it's great. We're getting a chance to be the first ones in the Peach Bowl and it is an honor. There's a lot of excitement among the players."

On the other end of the line, split

"Louisiana State would give us a good game if they were our opposition. It is a real honor for FSU to be asked and I'm sure we will make good use of the chance," commented linebacker Chuck Elliott.

Tight end Chip Glass said, "This first Peach Bowl will be a good bowl and a great honor. I'd like to see us play LSU since Coach Peterson coached them and I think he would like us to play them."



PHIL ABIRAIRA



JIM TYSON

end receiver Phil Abaira said, "I was sort of hoping for the Gator Bowl. It seems like it would be more money for the team but I'm glad that we did get a bid."

"I'm really happy," said tight end Jim Tyson. "Out of those under consideration, I would rather see us play LSU. Our team is most worthy of a bowl bid."



CHIP GLASS

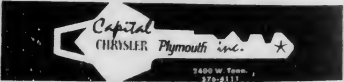
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## RAISING THE CURTAIN

on the new Edward Ball Marine Laboratory at Turkey Point are Florida State University President John Champion and Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, director of the Department of Oceanography. Over 100 persons attended the ceremony during which Capt. Warfield Bennett, USN (Ret.), presented the marine facility to the Board of Regents on behalf of Governor Claude Kirk. Accepting for the Board was Mr. Fider Parker.

Parker, in turn, presented the laboratory to the University through President Champion.

Champion accepted the new facility "...on behalf of the students, faculty and administration," and hailed the work of the Oceanography Department". (Photo by Mack Goethe)

## Forum to Support Arrested Student

A public forum will be presented today at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium in support of Roy Carlson, an FSU student arrested

A double circulation of tomorrow's Flambeau has been planned to "saturate Tallahassee" with homecoming news. The special issue will have a full color front page and will contain 40 pages, the largest size of the Flambeau ever printed.

According to plans, the normal ten thousand copies of the Flambeau will be distributed on campus. In addition to the regular distribution, another ten thousand copies will greet visitors at local hotels, motels, banks and places of business.

## WEATHER

By MICHAEL MCGILL  
Flambeau Meteorologist

With the exception of some variable cloudiness, fair skies should prevail through Friday. The high temperature this afternoon should reach 67. A low temperature of 35 is forecast for Friday morning. Temperatures should rise to near 70 by Friday afternoon.

Looking ahead towards Saturday, partly cloudy and warm weather is expected with temperatures in the low 70's at game time. All in all a good day Saturday for a victory and victory celebrations for Seminoles supporters.

## 'Lechers' Banned; 'Not In Keeping With Tradition'

By MIKE BANE

Staff Writer

Morford, former Gold Key President Jack Whitley, and former Secretary of State Ken Niemann.

Rio, when contacted about the matter, said: "I am disturbed at the rumors that we were censured due to a fear that we would satirically criticize this, the best of all possible university administrations."

Morford said that if the Lechers were not in keeping with the traditions of the Pow Wow, then

perhaps the traditions should be changed. "When your own students are afraid of satire, then you get upset," said Morford.

Whitley said he felt that the coordinators were afraid that the Pow Wow would degenerate into a political cut session. He cited last year's Pow Wow as an example in which Governor Claude Kirk was "ripped" saying: "Social satire is a good type of entertainment."

The Student Government singing group, Fletcher's Lechers, will not be allowed to perform at Friday night's Pow Wow because the coordinators of the event believe the Lechers appearance would "not be in keeping with the Pow Wow tradition."

Adrian Catarci, faculty advisor for the Pow Wow, said "They (the Lechers) are not in keeping with the Pow Wow tradition. You can't quote me, and you can't print that."

An air of mystery has hung over the decision not to let the Lechers appear. At first, the actual newsworthiness of the Lechers' appearance was questioned by the coordinators. After several phone calls, an "official statement" was obtained from Margaret Wilkerson, whose first official statement was that there was no official statement.

Miss Wilkerson, one of the student coordinators of the Pow Wow said:

"The format of this year's Pow Wow program was chosen on the basis of (1) the time element, and (2) the pertinence of each event to Homecoming."

The Pow Wow in our Homecoming tradition is a pep rally, creating enthusiasm for the main Homecoming event — the football game."

According to Douglas H. Morford, attorney general and member of the Lechers, the group was invited to sing at the Pow Wow at an early meeting of the Homecoming Committee.

No one knows who actually banned the Lechers, or what brought on the banning.

Members of the singing group include Student Body Vice President Vince Rio, Attorney General Douglas

## Senate Re-defeats Organizations Bill

The Student Senate in its regular meeting yesterday afternoon voted down a controversial bill to repeal the section of the Student Body Constitution that gives the senate the authority to approve campus organizations.

This duty would have passed into the hands of an executive committee specifically created for the purpose. The bill was defeated and returned to committee last session.

The bill was again brought out of committee for a vote at this session. A motion was made, and subsequently passed, by John Sullivan, originator of the bill, to limit the debate on the bill to 10 minutes pro and 10 minutes con to prevent any attempt at a "filibuster" such as the one tried last week. Senate was also extended until 6 p.m. to carry on business.

Debate on the bill resembled that of last week. Opponents of the bill

argued that the bill would take valuable power from the hands of the senate and place it in the hands of the executive branch.

Those in favor of the bill pointed out that there would be no essential loss of power, because the senate actually had no "power," but rather must act within the limitations set up by the Board of Regents. There is a good chance, said Bill Jones, that the bill will be revived in Monday's session despite the fact that several senators will be away for Thanksgiving.

Vince Rio, President of the Senate, in a statement after today's session, expressed disappointment that "a number of senators wanted to retain an arbitrary and discretionary authority that we have worked so long to get the BOR to relinquish."

The senate also approved several cabinet appointments and failed to pass a piece of legislation that would end copies of all legislation to presidents of dorms, FCC/Pantheonic, and other residences to keep them abreast of the actions of the Senate.

## Homecoming Queen Election Today

The Homecoming Queen of 1988 will be elected today by the Florida State University student body from the five finalists of the Homecoming Court. Four of the finalists will make up the queen's court, while one will be chosen to reign over this year's Homecoming celebration.

Polling will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Union, Bryan Hall, the social science building (Bellamy), and the library. In order to vote today you must bring your student I.D. and registration cards.

The finalists are: Kelly Agnew, Bhi Delta Theta; Margaret Hampton, Kappa Sigma; Jeannie C. Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Kathy Owen, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Karen Peterson, Pi Kappa Phi.





AS A HOMECOMING KICKOFF

...the Seminole Cheerleaders will take the lead in a pep rally later at 4:30 p.m. on the practice field, across from the FSU circus lot. The rally was requested by Coach Bill Peterson so students could show their appreciation "to the team for a job well done" and get the players fired up for Saturday's Wake Forest game. The cheerleaders are: from left, bottom row, Bill Riley, Jim Sharp, Lee Clifton, Zan Tracy, middle row, Cherry Hand, Rich Checchitti, Jan Berry, top row, Lynn Owens, Karen Jolko, Charlott Baker.

## Order of Omega Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen fraternity men were initiated into the Order of Omega last night in ceremonies conducted at the University Union.

Selected for membership in the national fraternity honorary were Richard Boehm, John Perry, Bill Sedlak, Steve Sparkman, Danny Taulbee, Wayne Hogar, Tom Graham, Doug Donn, Ray Barbee, Richard Heath, Terry Mire, Rock LeVelle, and Palmer Williams.

The induction ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Silver Slipper Restaurant where President John E. Champion addressed the order on "The Role of Fraternities on Campus."

According to Omega President Chip White, the order was founded at the University of Miami in 1959. Its purpose is to "recognize those fraternity men who have attained a

high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities, to encourage them to continue along this line and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment."

Further, the order strives to bring together the fraternity men who can help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate fraternities, and to bring together fraternity men on a basis of mutual interest, White said.

Charter members of the Order of Omega who are still enrolled in school are White, Paul Regensdorf, Tom Wade, Hugh Holley, Chuck Ross, Vince Rio, and Ken Hart.

Honorary members of the order are Col. Robert Shoemaker, Dean Robert Peckarek, Dr. Steve Edwards, and Dean Grover Rogers.

## Day Center Rummage Sale

The Rainey Day Care Center for Negro children needs help from the community as well as from Florida State students. They need material objects for a rummage sale and labor from willing students.

The Center, provides breakfast, lunch, snacks, and trips for 32 Negro children from the Tallahassee area. It is supported and run by women of the community with their own funds.

### CLOTHING, TOYS NEEDED

A rummage sale will be held on November 30 to help support the Center. Any clothing, toys or other materials that can be donated for the sale would be appreciated.

The building the Center is using on Centerville Road is in need of repair. The help of any students willing to donate their time in helping paint and repair the building or tutor and entertain the children would also be appreciated.

Anyone supplying any of these services should contact Mrs. Carnegie at 606 W. Call Street or call 224-2877.

## Frisco State Opens Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Students swarmed back to troubled San Francisco State College yesterday as placidly as police stood near the campus.

The campus of 18,000 students was closed last Wednesday because of violence in connection with demands for improve educational advantages for a minority statement and reinstate a Negro instructor.

As the college reopened in the foggy San Francisco suburb, representatives of the Student Strike Committee picketed for a continuance of a classroom boycott.

A committee statement released Tuesday, after college President Robert D. Smith ordered classes resumed "with police protection if necessary," said: "The only way to establish a meaningful position is for students to continue mass unified action in the form of this strike."

President Smith said Tuesday night, "The dean of the seven schools and I have decided to resume a full class schedule." He rejected a faculty proposal for a single campuswide class today.

**THE BOSTON STRANGLER**, which opens today at the State Theatre on College, is a film which is better than could be expected. The film was directed by Richard Fleischer, a Hollywood director who has the uncanny knack of taking potentially good material and, through uninspired direction, turning it into cinematic garbage. He did this in "Barabas," he did it in "Fantastic Voyage," and he did it again in last year's "Dr. Doolittle." However, he has not done it in "The Boston Strangler." Why?

Probably because of a fairly literate script by Edward Anhalt (who has previously won Oscars for his scripting of "Becket" and "Panic in the Streets"). Anhalt's script raised the film above the possibly crass exploitation level which the producers may have intended.

"The Boston Strangler" is the story of Albert De Salvo, who is the self-confessed murderer of 10 women. Yet, De Salvo has never been brought to trial. The film probes into why this is so. In its inquiry, the film provides some tense moments of psychological insight into the problem of multiple personalities. This Dr. Jeckyl-and-Mr. Hyde stuff has been explored for some eerie effects in "The Three Faces of Eve." But De Salvo has only two personalities within his psyche.

The film becomes a psychological mystery as, with the police, we try to track down the stranger. After the capture of the murderer we change focus and try to find out why a seemingly normal male person in the rampages of sexual perversion in which his alter-ego brutalized all kinds of women, from fat old harpies to young secretaries.

### BRUTAL MOVIE

"The Boston Strangler" is a brutal movie. Director Fleischer concentrates perhaps on the sensational in portraying the physical results of the murders. (In one of his murders, De Salvo rapes a young woman with a broom handle.) But the shock value of these scenes has its effect. It heightens our awareness of the extreme mental sickness of this man.

In some ways, Fleischer (and writer Anhalt) "let it like it is." There is the same forthright approach which characterized "The Detective." In fact, there are many similarities to that film, most notably the hunt for the murderer. In both "The Detective" and "The Boston Strangler" the police first seek out the known sex deviates in trying to solve their murders. Each film seems to reveal perhaps a bit too much in seeing these people lay their perverted souls bare on the screen. This is at times very poignant, but more often than not it draws titters and guffaws from the most insensitive in the audience.

"The Boston Strangler" also bears a marked resemblance to last year's "In Cold Blood." Like Brooks' film, "The Boston Strangler" is also based on a non-fiction account of seemingly senseless murder. Structurally each film is alike with first the hunt for the criminals, then the analysis into the backgrounds and motives of the murderers. But in "In Cold Blood" it is somewhat more

## 'The Boston Strangler'

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY  
Film Reviewer

definitely handled, for there we see the murder in progress and are given some insight into the motivations which spawned it.

### TONY CURTIS

Another aspect which elevates the film above our expectations is the actor who the role of De Salvo: Tony Curtis. Tony Curtis? Yes, yes! And it's certainly a thrilling come-back for Curtis who at one time held the promise of being one of America's better screen actors.

His earlier films, especially "The Great Impostor" and "The Defiant Ones" showed his considerable talents. These films showed that with the right script and the right director, Curtis could be great. Unfortunately his career began to languish in sloppy Hollywood sex comedies like "Sex and the Single Girl" or bombs like "Areeveridici Baby." "The Boston Strangler" shows that he is back in the front line. We must look for greater things from him. Hopefully he won't let us down.

Curtis makes De Salvo a very human person. There is the tender

scene where he is sitting in front of his television and his little daughter climbs into his lap. He uses her tenderly on the forehead. But even in this scene there is the haunting realization of the murderer who lurks in his twisted mind. And when, after his capture psychiatrists bring him face to face with his murderous alter ego, he groans "It's all—d up," and that groan is a cry of anguish from a human being coming face to face with his baser self. It is a poignant, excellent performance which Curtis turns in.

A third aspect which raises "The Boston Strangler" above what it might have been is some stunning cinematography. Especially in the scenes between De Salvo and his psychiatric inquisitor (played with more than his usual gloss by Henry Fonda), the haunting sterility of the psychiatric ward of the hospital are beautifully portrayed in the blank whiteness of the walls. The flashback and hallucination sequences make "The Boston Strangler" one of the most visually exciting American films of the year.

## Czech Leaders Appeal to Strikers

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's leaders appealed Wednesday night to striking students to end their massive strike and "stop in time, the danger which is threatening us."

The joint declaration broadcast by the presidiums of the Communist party, the government, the National Assembly and the Trade Union Council said "irresponsible people" were trying to channel student activity to "divide the working class." This is a serious accusation in a Communist country.

The students, protesting a loss of freedoms under Kremlin pressure in this Soviet-occupied country, said they would prolong for 24 hours the sit-in that had been scheduled to end at 8 p.m. The strike began three days ago.

But there were reports that disagreements among the students over an ending time had resulted in a compromise that would end the strike at noon Thursday.

The test of wills between the Communist leaders and the students intensified when the students got worker support with token sympathy strikes in some Prague plants. Other plants blasted their whistles and sirens for 15 minutes to show solidarity with the students.

The Prague Student Action Committee's announcement that the strike would be prolonged said students were preparing for "a decisive clash with internal political reaction represented by disguised neo-Stalinists."

The Prague Communist party Presidium met to demand that the strike end immediately. There were meetings between students and government officials.

Strong police and army patrols were on the streets in case the government decided to use force against the students or to stop any demonstrations.

## NEWS DIGEST

### 'VIETNAM

North Vietnamese troops in their second attack within a week, struck at a U.S. camp north of Saigon Wednesday as enemy rocket and mortar rained on cities and towns without let-up.

### MONETARY PROBLEMS

The future of the French franc and perhaps other Western currencies hung in the balance Wednesday at an emergency meeting in Bonn of men who run treasuries and central banks of the world's 10 wealthiest nations.

### NATIONAL

Richard Nixon's campaign statements point to the possibility of continued differences between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the White House after he becomes President.

Little hope — "not a chance in the world" — was held Wednesday for an estimated 70 men trapped dead in the smoke-filled shafts of a coal mine in Mannington, W. Va.

Legislators, alarmed by civil disorder and violent street crimes, are toughening state statutes aimed at curbing the lawlessness, a national survey shows.



## Senator McGovern To Speak Tuesday

U.S. Senator from South Dakota and unsuccessful candidate for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination George McGovern will speak at Florida State University's Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Senator McGovern will be speaking on the current political

climate in the United States in the University Lecture Series "Perspectives" program for this year.

McGovern was elected U.S. Senator from South Dakota in 1962 and reelected this year. In the Senate he is on the agriculture and forestry committee and chairman of the subcommittee on Indian affairs.

Earning a Ph.D. at Northwestern University, McGovern taught history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University before entering the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956.

The late President John F. Kennedy named him Food for Peace Director and special assistant in 1961, and he attended the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization conference that year.

McGovern made a late entry into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, getting much of his strength from supporters of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

McGovern has authored two books "War Against Want" and "Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century."

The University Lecture Series "Perspectives" series this year will also bring former Supreme Court Justice and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg here on January 13, newspaper political columnist Max Lerner on January 24, and prominent Socialist author Michael Harrington on April 14.

## Medallions Play for Dance Friday

Several years ago, "Double Shot of my Baby's Love" became the first record in the nation and established the Swingin' Medallions as one of the most popular collegiate dance groups in the Southeast.

Friday night at 10:30, the Medallions will appear in the University Union to play at the Homecoming dance. Tickets are \$2 stay and \$3 drag.

In addition to "Double Shot," the Swingin' Medallions have recorded such hits as "She Drives Me Out of My Mind" and "I Don't Want to Lose You, Baby."



FSU HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS

... One of these five finalists in the Florida State University Homecoming Queen contest will be crowned queen at the Pow Wow Friday night in Campbell Stadium. The others will be in her court. From left to right they are Karen Petersen, Ft. Lauderdale; Jeannie Miller, Miami; Margaret Hampton, Gainesville; Kathy Owen, Jacksonville; and Kelly Agnew, Duneedin. The five will ride on the queen's float in the Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon with last year's queen, Paulette Gergen of Miami.

## Author to Appear Here Today

The author of the newly published "From Cotton To Quail," Clifton Paisley, will be presented at an autograph party at the Big Bend Book Store from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The 162-page book, just published by the University of Florida Press,

chronicles Leon County agricultural history from ante-bellum cotton plantation times to the present, when quail instead of cotton is the principal product of the Tallahassee Red Neck.

Paisley, a former newspaperman,

was engaged principally in governmental and political reporting during a newspaper career which included four years on the Arkansas Gazette, eight with the Associated Press and three on the Florida Times-Union.

## announcements

The Afro-American Student Union will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy.

Sigma Delta Pi will hold initiation of new members tonight at 7 p.m. in the Leon-LaFayette Room of the Union. Only members may attend.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street, across from Devine Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi will be featuring a speaker at its meeting tonight, Mr. Anthony R. Brautigan, State Hotel and Restaurant Commissioner. The business fraternity will meet in room 720 Business Building at 7 p.m. Coat and Tie.

The FSU Caving Club will show four safety films tonight at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union.

Mums are on sale in the Union Arcade by the Town Girls Association. Price: \$2.60.

"Baha'ullah: Divine Physician for a Sick World" is the title of the talk which will be presented at the concluding open meeting this quarter of the Baha'i Fellowship on Friday night at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

Peter Joannides of Jacksonville University will talk on philosophy and figurative language for a philosophy department colloquium at 8 p.m. Friday in room 201 Longmire.

The movie "The Fountainhead," written by Ayn Rand will be shown

in Moore Auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

The Folk Mass will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service of the University Episcopal Church on Sunday, 655 W. Jefferson.

Submissions for the LEGEND are being accepted in rooms 336 and 356 Union.

All basic studies students are reminded to obtain their trial schedules from their faculty advisors before December 6, or further information contact room 105 Dodd Hall.

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# OPINION

Florida State University has succeeded in grabbing the academic and athletic spotlights this week.

Such national recognition serves as an example of a growing, dynamic university making an indelible mark on the community of colleges and universities.

On Tuesday, FSU's Seminoles accepted a bid to play in the inaugural Peach Bowl game in Atlanta. This will be a nationally televised night game and undoubtedly will add to FSU's expanding national reputation.

The team received the invitation on the strength of its record and the support from influential people in Atlanta, again proving that the university's influence extends far beyond the Tallahassee area.

What made the bid—FSU's fourth bowl bid in the last five years—so sweet was the way in which the team moved into contention for it—by coming back after losing badly to VPI.

It is said by sports experts that the mark of a champion is the ability to absorb punishment and perhaps defeat, yet have the courage and strength to come back the conqueror.

This the Seminoles did—and credit for this national recognition goes to Coach Bill Peterson, his staff and one of the nation's top football teams.

No sooner had the dust settled from the Peach bowl when the university's new marine laboratory was dedicated yesterday morning.

The new lab, which is three times the size of the old Alligator Point facility, is located at Turkey Point, 48 miles south of Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico.

Edward Wenk, Jr., executive secretary for the National Council of Marine Resources and Engineering Development and advisor to Vice President Hubert Humphrey on marine affairs commended President John Champion and Chairman Carl H. Oppenheimer of the department of Oceanography for their efforts in promoting marine sciences at FSU.

Many of the discoveries which will help man understand the world of the sea will be made at this new 77-acre facility.

There is no doubt that Florida State University is making its name heard in the academic community. Of course, there are problems which must be considered and resolved.

New classroom facilities, more living quarters and an expanding curriculum designed to meet the needs of the future which is rapidly becoming the present, must be provided for.

Recently the Board of Regents announced that tuition fees for state universities will be increased next year, providing the legislature adopts its request.

It is the Flambeau's hope that a significant amount of the revenue realized from the tuition hike and from other sources will be used to make the university system, and FSU in particular, more attuned to the changing times.

We have much to be thankful for, but there is so much more that must be done!

*George W. Aas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

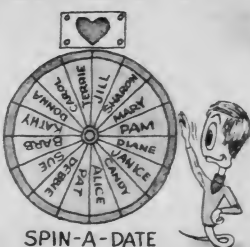
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS  
Editor-in-Chief

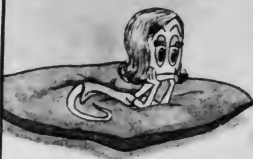
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## SLIMSTIK



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selection



WAITING FOR  
THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE.

## The RIGHT Side

By TERRY LANE MILLER  
Staff Writer

There's a disease threatening the new congress. Congress managed to cure itself once, but the ailment recurs. Anyone want to guess what it is? — Try the sanctimonious Adam Clayton Powell — That up-nip priest from Harlem, who fancies himself "Daniel in the white congress".

He was first crossed in his House

### LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, including address and student number. The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

Letters from non-students must include the author's address.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters in excess of 200 words in accordance with space availability.

Letters of a vindictive, obscene or libelous nature will not be published.

Education and Labor Committee, which sought to put restrictions on their chairman by making it the duty of the ranking majority member to present committee-approved bills to the house ending Powell's ability to pocket-veto legislation at will. To further clip his wings, the committee approved a ruling requiring a detailed review of all expense accounts.

If anyone wonders why the second review was necessary let us look at the findings of the investigation committee.

Powell handed out twenty-two expense cards. Mrs. Emma Swann's name appeared on vouchers for twenty trips. She testified that she had only made three, and they were to Miami for sight-seeing and shopping. Mr. Russell denied making any of the twenty-six trips charged to him. The fact is that more than half of the 150 Powell-committee trips charged to tax-payers during the 89th Congress were made by persons other than those in whose name the tickets were bought. Also his wife and mistress were on the payroll at about \$20,000 each.

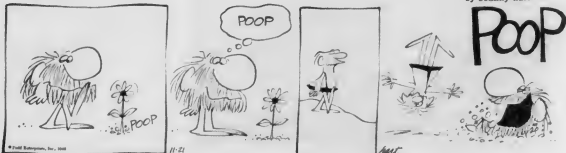
In an attempt to moralize Mr. Powell used the well-remembered does-it trick, pointing out that that head of the investigating committee, once charged forty-seven trips from Washington to his home to a tax-aid congressional account.

But tell me, how can one moralize living in exile from one's own state for fear of being arrested. Mr. Powell isn't in Bimini for a vacation, he's still running from a \$164,000 law suit. He is to be arrested on sight if ever seen in New York, regardless of Sunday-laws and congressional immunity.

This fugitive, and his disrespect for the laws of the land, has been re-elected to the House for the twelfth time by the people of Harlem.

Should a man like this be allowed to help rule this country? He obviously doesn't want to; he has only shown up for 54 out of 135 role calls. Let's hope, even at the disfigurement of Harlem, that our honorable representatives won't seat him.

by Johnny Hart



# Homecoming Display Progresses



*Photos By  
Barry Mittan*



Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 *Dun's Review* says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Draw on your own personal experience, Mr. Doan. Can you honestly say that en route to becoming a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

*David M. Butler*

David M. Butler  
Electrical Engineering,  
Michigan State



David M. Butler, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other occupation; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the military. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—consciously or unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invariably of more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect and, I suppose, shorthanded (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really should be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free wills. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation; and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that not many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,

*H. D. Doan*  
H. D. Doan, President,  
The Dow Chemical Company

Mr. Doan:

# Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

## WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective



as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus Corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus;

anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

## Two Get PhD's

### Queens Live Varied Lives

The number of ex-Homecoming Queens from Florida State University to receive the PhD degree here increases to two when Clyda Stokes Rent, the 1963 queen, receives her degree in December. Mrs. Rent, a sociologist, is one of 20 former Homecoming Queens pursuing careers for themselves in professional jobs or homemaking since graduation from Florida State.

The earliest one, Mrs. Howell McKay (Clara Moffitt Howell of Mayol), the 1948 Homecoming Queen, now teaches the third grade at Fayetteville, N.C., and is active in the Junior League, the LaFayette Garden Club and the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. McKay reported she comes to Florida each summer with her family, now including a son, 13 and daughter, 7.

The latest one, Paulette Gergen of Miami, 1967 queen, will be on hand at the Friday night Pow Wow to crown the new queen. Miss Gergen, a graduate in English, has been traveling throughout Central and South America as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines.

The 1949 Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Frederick C. Hansen (Barbara Pettitt of Daytona Beach), graduated in food and nutrition here and went on to serve as a dietician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, the University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio, and John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. She reports her current occupation is homemaker, with four sons and one

daughter to take care of.

Mrs. Thomas C. Burst (Ann Yates of Key West) was Homecoming Queen and Gator Bowl Princess in the same year, 1953. Beauty ran in the family, since her sister, June (now Mrs. Richard Armeier of Miami), was Panhellenic Queen and a Smoke Signals Cover Girl here that same year. Another sister, Debra Yates, is now on campus here as a freshman.

The 1954 Homecoming Queen, Dr. Betty Willmon, was the first queen to receive her PhD at Florida State, and is an assistant professor of elementary education here. Besides teaching duties, she's writing specialized materials for instructional use in grade school classrooms.

Not content to just attend Homecoming activities, Dr. Willmon has been working hard as chairman of the Homecoming Queen contest.

## Greeks Join Marines Toys for Tots Drive

This weekend the cost of a homecoming date for Greeks will be one toy each, which will be given to the local Marine Reserve's "Toys-for-Tots" campaign. Each year this drive is sponsored by this local reserve group to provide toys for many of the children in the community who would otherwise do without at Christmas time.

On Saturday when a fraternity

man goes to pick up his date at a sorority house, he will have to present some kind of toy in order to leave with her. All of the toys collected form the sorority houses will constitute their contribution to the drive. After FSU wins the football game and the Greeks go to fraternity house to continue the Homecoming celebration, it will be the girls turn.

# The cheap date.

The burgers are bigger at Burger King.



## FREE FRENCH FRIES

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Offer good only with this coupon at

**2168 W. Tennessee St.**

Offer expires Dec. 15, 1968 Void where prohibited

## H.C. Parade Extravaganza

The Florida State University Homecoming Parade, carrying out the 1968 theme "Focus on State in '68," will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Westcott Gate tomorrow.

At the head of the parade will be convertibles carrying members of the honor class of 1918. Sixteen of the 44 living members of the class have indicated they plan to be at Homecoming.

The FSU Marching Chiefs will be the first of some half dozen bands. They will be followed by the Florida State cheerleaders, who will be at the Pow Wow later that night at Campbell Stadium and on hand to lead the crowd in vocal support of the Fighting Seminoles when they meet Wake Forest at 2 p.m. Saturday.

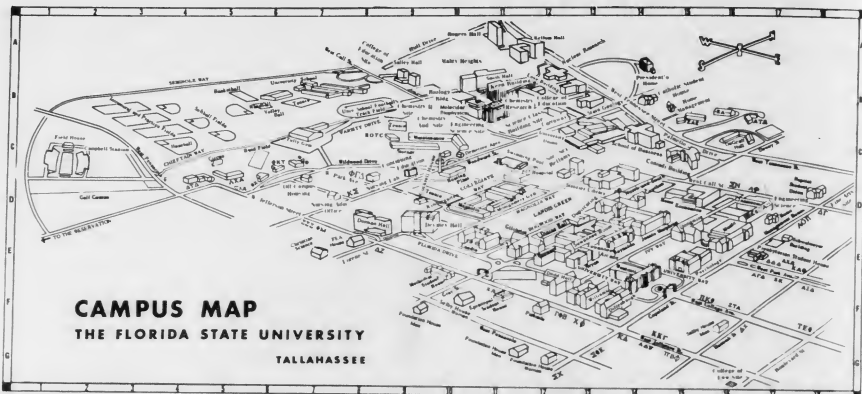
### FLOATS

First float is that of the Homecoming Queen. Last year's queen, Paulette Gergen of Miami, will ride on the float with a court of the five finalists competing for the honor this year. One of the finalists will be crowned 1968 queen at the Pow Wow.

The five are Karen Petersen, Ft. Lauderdale; Joanne Miller, Miami; Margaret Hampton, Gainesville; Kathy Owen, Jacksonville; and Kelly Agnew, Dunedin.

The parade will move east on College Avenue to Monroe Street and south on Monroe past a reviewing stand in front of the Capitol. The parade ends on Gaines Street, where the floats will depart for the stadium.

Members of the Honor Class will leave their cars at the Capitol and take their places in the reviewing stand. The five best floats will receive awards, which will be announced at the Pow Wow.



Alpha Chi Omega	E-17	Christian Science House	E-7	Education, College of	B-12	Kellum Hall	A-12	Perkade	F-12	Sigma Chi	G-12
Alpha Delta Pi	G-14	Chi Omega	F-11	Engineering Science, School	D-17	Kinderkater, Nursery School	D-9	Phi Delta Theta	C-7	Sigma Kappa	F-17
Alpha Gamma Delta	E-17	Chi Phi	F-13	of	D-17	Lambda Chi Alpha	D-5	Phi Gamma Delta	C-8	Sigma Nu	D-18
Alpha Omicron Pi	D-18	Circus Lot	C-5	Engineering Science Site	C-10	Landis Hall Dormitory	E-11	Phi Kappa Tau	C-6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	G-13
Alpha Phi	D-18	Classroom Building "A"	D-17	Episcopal Student House	F-11	Laundry (Main)	C-8	Phi Mu	E-7	Sigma Sigma Sigma	D-7
Alpha Tau Omega	F-18	Cockrell House	D-9	Fine Arts Bldg. Site	D-18	Law (Longmire)	F-12	Phi Sigma Phi	B-11	Smith Hall	B-11
Alpha Xi Delta	B-16	Conrad Classroom Building	C-15	Gambetta Hall Dormitory	F-12	Low Building	D-2	Phi Tau Phi	G-15	State Geological Survey	B-13
Athlete Fields	B-3, B-4, B-5, B-8, B-9, C-4, C-12, C-13, D-10	Conrad Theater (Williams)	F-18	Galbraith Hall	D-2	Love Building	E-15	Pi Kappa Alpha	D-5	Storage Building	C-9
Bund Practice	C-6	DeGraft Hall	F-16	Gold Course	C-10	Magnolia Hall Dormitory	D-15	Pi Kappa Phi	F-16	Stratton Library	D-13
Barnet Student House	D-18	Delta Chi	E-12	Heating Plant	C-10	Maintenance Building	C-10	Presbyterian Student House	E-17	Sweeney Room	F-13
Biology Building	B-10	Delta Delta Delta	E-17	Homer Management	B-15	Mohr House	A-10	President's Home	A-14	Swimming Pool	C-12
Broward Hall Dormitory	E-12	Delta Gamma	D-16	Home Economics Building	D-17	Married Student Housing	A-9, 11	Psychology Building	E-15	Tau Epsilon Phi	F-18
Bryan Hall Dormitory	E-13	Delta Tau Delta	D-14	Home Management House	D-17	Methodist Student Housing	E-10	The Reservation	E-1	Theta Chi	D-6
Business, School of	G-14	Delta Zeta	E-8	Hospital	D-12	(101 Living Units)	E-10	University Camp at Lake	B-6, B-7, B-8	Tully Gym	C-7
Campbell Stadium	C-1	Demetree Apartments	C-10	Housing Office, Bryan Hall	D-14	Methodist Student Housing	B-10	University School	B-6, B-7, B-8	University Union	C-13
Caraway Building	B-12	Denney Hall	F-14	Jeanne Murphree Dormitory	D-14	Molecular Biophysics	B-10	University School	B-6, B-7, B-8	Westcott Auditorium	F-14
Catholic Student House	B-13	Diffring Building	F-14	Kappa Alpha	B-16	Montgomery Conv.	E-18	Westcott Administration	F-13	Williams Building	F-14
Cawthon Hall Dormitory	D-14	Dinning Hall	F-12	Kappa Alpha Theta	E-17	Mus. School of	B-12	Zeta Tau Alpha	F-16		
Chemistry Aul. Site	B-10	Dodd Hall	F-12	Kappa Delta	D-8	Nuclear Research	D-7				
Chemistry II Site	B-9	Dorman Hall	D-8	Kappa Sigma	B-11	Nursing Lab	D-7				
Chemistry Research	B-11	Duplicating	D-13	Keen Building	B-11	Off-Campus Housing	D-7				

# Homecoming Events Stated To Fill Entire Weekend

FRIDAY

9 a.m. - Alumni registration begins - Longmire Building  
12:05 p.m. - All classes dismissed  
3:30 p.m. - Homecoming Parade - starts at Westcott gate  
5:45 p.m. - Homecoming Banquet - University Union - Paul Harvey, guest speaker  
8:30 p.m. - POW WOW - Campbell Stadium  
10:30 p.m. - Homecoming Dance - University Union

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. - Homecoming Breakfast with alumni business

## Event Tickets Still On Sale

Tickets are still available for several of the Homecoming activities on campus.

Tickets for the Alumni Banquet at \$4 per person, for the Alumni Breakfast at \$1.25 and for the Alumni Barbecue at \$2.50 are available in the Alumni Office in the Longmire Building.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, featuring the "Swingins'" Medallions, are available in the Union Ticket Office and will be sold at the door for \$2 stag, and \$3 drag.

meeting and alumni lecture

9 a.m. - Phi Delta Phi breakfast - Etkins Club

10 a.m. - Baseball game - Varsity vs. Alumni

10:30 a.m. - Faculty-Alumni coffee - Longmire Building

12 noon - Homecoming Barbecue - Tully Gym

2 p.m. - Florida State vs. Wake Forest - Campbell Stadium

5 p.m. - Alumni social

8:30 p.m. Ray Charles - Tully Gym

10:30 p.m. - Victory dance and fraternity parties

The Union Victory Dance, also sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, will cost \$1 per person. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office and will be sold at the door.

Ray Charles tickets, at \$2.50 per person are still on sale in the Ticket Office.

Date tickets for the Homecoming game versus Wake Forest are on sale for \$4 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully until tomorrow morning and at the stadium after 9 a.m. on Saturday.

9-9 Mon.-Sat.

1-9 Sunday

650 W. Tenn.

224-7043

## Keep Your Head!

Ignored on the streets, my babes? Passed by without even one little startled look? Then what about a huge cape to swagger about in. See our own Sonja "The Stitch" for your very own special garb; might even be made to fit. And for you toughies, its not too late to get some speedy foot-fitted sandals to show off your dirty toes. Look up our mighty Neil. He's the one who looks like a shifty communist revolutionary. And don't forget to dig the rest of our bazaar-time for Christmas freakies and head toys (and all that sales noise).

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## FSU Head Trainer for 14 Years

# Don Fauls is Coaches' Consensus Greatest Trainer

By JOE SAVAGE  
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

"Don Fauls? He's the greatest college trainer in America." Such was the consensus of Seminole coaches when asked about Florida State's head trainer for 14 years Don "Rooster" Fauls.

One of the forgotten men of the Seminole athletic organization, "Doc" Fauls seldom receives praise from fans for a good job when his team wins, nor is he subject to scathing criticism after the Seminoles drop a close game. But without him and his staff of dedicated trainers, Florida State couldn't even field a team.

"I take care of all the aches and pains of the athletes," expounds Fauls affectionately as "Rooster" to the Seminoles. "Whenever a player is injured, it is our job to treat him and get him back into good physical shape. Much of our work attempts to prevent injuries. For the football team, we tape or wrap every ankle every day for the practices and games."

When a Seminole is injured on the playing field, it's a sure bet that one of the first men to reach him will be Doc Fauls. After evaluating the injury, he must make the course of action that will best allow the man to play again. Many factors must be evaluated in a short time, and important decisions must be made in a matter of seconds.

"Don knows all the symptoms and knows just what to do in each case," said Seminole coach Bill Peterson. "I

have complete confidence in him and his staff. Whenever a player is injured, it is his decision as to whether a boy plays or not."

### HISTORY

"I first got into athletic training on the advice of my baseball coach at Itasca College," related Fauls. He was one of the first students to graduate for the upstate New York college with a degree in physiotherapy. Before coming to FSU, Fauls did extensive hospital and clinic work, and was with the St. Louis Cardinal farm system for five years.

### STAFF

Of course, one man couldn't possibly handle the work required to keep all of FSU's athletic teams in top condition. Working under his direction, Fauls has a full time assistant and a staff of six student trainers.

Bill Zigler, a 1968 FSU graduate, has what he terms, "the best assistant's job in the nation. Doc Fauls is really a great guy to work for." Zigler became interested in athletic training after working with several baseball teams in Sarasota one summer. Last year he was a student assistant under Fauls, and he came back the fall to a full time job.

Most of the training work required by sports other than football is handled by Zigler and the student assistants. John Bush is presently handling the varsity and freshman basketball teams. Freshmen football

training duties fall to Tommy Owens and Lee Sprickopf, while Don Baberschak, Bob Pittman and Charles Moore work with Fauls and Zigler in the football training room.

"The student trainers deserve far more recognition than they receive," praised Fauls. "We couldn't possibly get along without them. While they get paid for twenty hours a week, each may put in as many as five



DON FAULS

hours each day."

TWO TRAINING ROOMS  
Florida State is one of few schools

which can boast two separate training rooms, each equipped to handle the needs of FSU sports. The main training room is the football field house serves as Fauls's office. It is as well equipped as most hospital physiotherapy rooms and contains over \$10,000 worth of the most modern conditioning and physical therapy equipment available.

A comparably equipped training room is located in the basement of Tully Gym to handle basketball and most of FSU's minor sports. After football season is over, Bill Zigler will be in charge of this training room and be responsible for the needs of the basketball team.

Commenting on the budget for the trainers, Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha said, "We feel that our training rooms are among the best equipped in the nation. If Don feels that he needs some new item which will enable him to do a better job, we do our best to try and get it for him. Four thousand dollars is allotted each year to cover such purchases."

"In addition, we have the finest athletic insurance offered by the NCAA to cover major injury expenses," noted Mancha. "We also have some of the top specialists in Tallahassee on a retainer for consultant purposes in special cases."

The bulk of the doctoral work for the athletic department is handled by Dr. Dale Maxwell, M.D., of the University Health Center. He is

present at all FSU football games, and he supervises the dispensing of all prescription drugs to the athletes.

### FAULS AGAIN

While not often in the public limelight, the name of Don Fauls is well known throughout the college athletic world. One of the most respected trainers in the country, he is asked to participate in many nationwide meetings of athletic trainers and invited to counties athletic clinics throughout the nation. Among other honors, he is Southeastern Director of the Bike Training Room Foundation.

Once of the notable compliments by the athletic world to Doc Fauls was pointed out by FSU basketball coach Hugh Druham.

"More assistant trainers leave FSU to take jobs as head trainers at other schools than any other place in the country. Obviously other people in the profession have a lot of respect for Fauls and his ability to hire his assistants as their head trainers."

Durham noted that Phil Callicutt at West Virginia, Chris Patrick of Kentucky, Fred Hoover at Clemson and Roy Don Wilson at the Citadel are all head trainers who had served their apprenticeship under Don Fauls.

### FUTURE AT FSU

In regard to his future plans, Don Fauls is very happy at Florida State. He and his wife are fond of Tallahassee and he has high praise for the personnel in FSU athletics.

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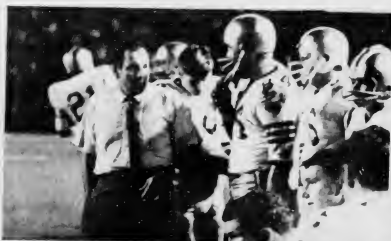
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# The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1,309 Right, 386 Wrong, 41 Ties . . . 772)

- |                |              |               |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|
| 1—SOUTHERN CAL | 6—TENNESSEE  | 11—MISSOURI   |
| 2—OHIO STATE   | 7—KANSAS     | 12—HOUSTON    |
| 3—TEXAS        | 8—HOUSTON    | 13—PURDUE     |
| 4—PENN STATE   | 9—NOTRE DAME | 14—CALIFORNIA |
| 5—GEORGIA      | 10—OKLAHOMA  | 15—DURHAM     |

## Saturday, Nov. 23—MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona	49	San Jose State	0
Arkansas	23	Texas Tech	0
Baylor	24	Washington State	1
Boston College	20	Xavier	14
Bowling Green	27	New Mexico	0
Bryant Young	20	Boston U.	15
Buffalo	24	Stanford	14
Cal State	27	East Carolina	24
Clemson	17	South Carolina	15
Colorado	21	Air Force	20
Columbia	18	Brown	7
Dartmouth	22	Pennsylvania	17
Duquesne	20	Temple	0
Duke	20	North Carolina	10
Florida State	26	Colorado State	16
Holy Cross	26	Wake Forest	14
Houston	23	Connecticut	21
Iowa	28	Tulsa	14
Kansas	24	Illinois	12
L.S.U.	22	Missouri	22
Louisville	27	Tulane	8
Miami (Ohio)	28	Cincinnati	14
Michigan	30	Northwestern	6
Minnesota	30	Wisconsin	10
North Texas	35	Wichita	24
Ohio State	41	Northwestern	7
Ohio University	21	Nebraska	10
Oklahoma	25	Kansas State	21
Oregon State	23	Oregon	7
Oregon State	23	Fresno State	0
Pacific	24	San Diego	13
Penn State	24	Cornell	13
Purdue	23	Richmond	25
Richmond	25	William & Mary	14
Rutgers	20	Georgia Tech	13
Southwestern	31	S.M.U.	13
Southern Mississippi	28	West Virginia	17
Syracuse	15	Kentucky	17
Tennessee	28	Rice	7
T.C.U.	19	Utah	0
Utah State	25	Dawson	13
Vanderbilt	22	Central Oklahoma	14
Villanova	26	Marquette	14
Virginia	24	Marquette	14
Washington State	22	Marquette	14
Wyoming	27	Arizona	24
Yale	21	Harvard	14

## Other Games—EAST

Delaware	24	Bucknell	7
Lafayette	21	Lehigh	13
Lakeland Valley	28	Penn. Military	13
Moravian	15	Muhlenberg	19
Shippensburg	18	Washington	7
Western Maryland	20	Johns Hopkins	19
Wittenberg	28	Wagner	0

## Other Games—MIDWEST

Akron	31	Youngstown	8
Central Oklahoma	22	Panhandle	14
E. Central Oklahoma	21	E. Oklahoma	14
Findlay	25	Winnington	14
Lynchburg	26	Lansing	14
NE Missouri	20	Missouri Southern	7
Ohio Wesleyan	32	Denison	0
Southern Illinois	42	SW Missouri	6

- |                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| 16—KANSAS       | 21—ANGLO STATE       |
| 17—OREGON STATE | 22—MILES             |
| 18—ALABAMA      | 23—HAWKINS STATE     |
| 19—MIAMI, FLA.  | 24—GULFORD           |
| 20—OKLAHOMA     | 25—BISHOP            |
|                 | 26—HARDING           |
|                 | 27—EAST TENNESSEE    |
|                 | 28—CENTENARY         |
|                 | 29—SANFORD           |
|                 | 30—SF ASHLEY         |
|                 | 31—BETHUNE-COOKMAN   |
|                 | 32—JACKSONVILLE      |
|                 | 33—ALABAMA STATE     |
|                 | 34—SOUTHERN U.       |
|                 | 35—VIRGINIA UNION    |
|                 | 36—LOUISIANA COLLEGE |
|                 | 37—HOWARD PAYNE      |
|                 | 38—VIRGINIA STATE    |
|                 | 39—SE. LOUISIANA     |
|                 | 40—WESTERN CAROLINA  |
|                 | 41—HENDERSON         |
|                 | 42—HAMPSON-SYDNEY    |
|                 | 43—SAVANNAH STATE    |
|                 | 44—NORTH TEXAS       |
|                 | 45—MCNEESE           |
|                 | 46—SAN HOUSTON       |
|                 | 47—BUCKEYES          |
|                 | 48—FAIRFAX           |
|                 | 49—WESLEYAN          |

## Other Games—SOUTH & WEST

Arlene Christian	27	Angelo State	0
Alabama A & M	20	Miles	6
Arkansas A & M	24	Hawkins State	16
Arkansas A & M	24	Gulford	13
Arkansas A & M	24	Bishop	19
Arkansas A & M	24	Harding	14
Arkansas A & M	24	East Tennessee	13
Arkansas A & M	24	Centenary	9
Arkansas A & M	24	Sanford	7
Arkansas A & M	24	SF Ashley	10
Arkansas A & M	24	Bethune-Cookman	9
Arkansas A & M	24	Jacksonville	9
Arkansas A & M	24	Alabama State	7
Arkansas A & M	24	Southern U.	17
Arkansas A & M	24	Virginia Union	12
Arkansas A & M	24	Louisiana College	13
Arkansas A & M	24	Howard Payne	21
Arkansas A & M	24	Virginia State	7
Arkansas A & M	24	SE Louisiana	12
Arkansas A & M	24	Western Carolina	20
Arkansas A & M	24	Henderson	13
Arkansas A & M	24	Hampson-Sydney	9
Arkansas A & M	24	Savannah State	0
Arkansas A & M	24	North Texas	17
Arkansas A & M	24	McNeese	6
Arkansas A & M	24	San Houston	22
Arkansas A & M	24	Buckeyes	8
Arkansas A & M	24	Fairfax	10
Arkansas A & M	24	Wesleyan	10

## Other Games—FAR WEST

Boise	10	Idaho College	8
Cal Lutheran	24	Nevada Southern	16
Cal Lutheran	24	Cal Tech	7
Colorado Mines	16	Southern Colorado	14
Eastern Washington	27	Southern Oregon	6
Hawaii	27	Nevada	17
Humboldt	27	Portland	13
Long Beach	27	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Loyola	20	Loyola	17
Occidental	20	San Francisco State	7
Puget Sound	20	Pomona	15
Sacramento	20	San Fernando	15
San Diego State	42	Whittier	10
SW Oklahoma	17	Eastern New Mexico	10
Whittier	20	Redlands	10

(\*Friday Games)

## Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, Nov. 28

Alabama State	27	Tuskegee	7
Alabama State	27	Holmes	16
Cal Poly (SLO)	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
C.W. Post	33	Cabrera	6
Livingson	20	Sanford	15
Louisiana Tech	25	New Mexico State	21
Marshall	21	Austin Peay	20
Marshall	21	Clark	7
Marshall	21	North Carolina Col.	16
Marshall	21	Newberry	6
Marshall	21	J.C. Smith	12
Marshall	21	South Carolina Tech	15
Marshall	21	Texas	14
Marshall	21	Texas A & M	17
Marshall	21	Wichita	16
Marshall	21	V.M.I.	19
Marshall	21	Furman	6

# Oklahoma Tied in Big Eight Kansas to Bounce Back

Oklahoma pulled it off with two upsets in a row over the two teams it had to beat. The 10th-ranked Sooners are now tied for the lead in the Big Eight conference with two games left to play. Nebraska is the opposition Saturday, and although the Cornhuskers have lost three games, it'll be no game for the little old ladies in tennis shoes. Oklahoma should nose out Nebraska by 11 points, but old man upate has a way of working in both directions.

In that show-down struggle in the Big Eight that was to have decided the championship, but is now a battle of survival, seventh-ranked Kansas will bounce back into the winner's circle with a two point win over 11th-ranked Missouri.

There may still be another weekend of college football after Saturday, but this is the final big one for the Big Ten. Second-ranked Ohio State meets 12th-ranked Michigan for the title and "the trip." This one should definitely be off-limits for everyone with weak hearts. The Buckeyes will nudge the Wolverines by just a point.

Top-ranked Southern Cal, having just about wrapped up the Pacific Coast championship and the host spot in the Rose Bowl, will whip UCLA by 18 points. And fourth-ranked Penn State, with

another breather this week, will pummel Pittsburgh's Panthers by 41.

Third-ranked Texas and 16th-rated Arkansas appear to be headed for joint ownership of the Southwest conference title, providing they win as expected. The Longhorns are favored over Texas A&M on Turkey Day by 16 points, and the Razorbacks should handle the Texas Tech Saturday by nine points.

Another conference race that is going to finish in a down-to-the-wire finale is the Ivy League where undefeated Yale meets undefeated Harvard. The Eli's have offense; the Crimson, the defense. In this second oldest of all traditional football games, Yale will win the Ivy title by beating Harvard by seven points.

13th-ranked Purdue will win back the old oaken bucket from Indiana, bumping the Hoosiers by 16 points. 17th-ranked Oregon State will sidle by the needle to Oregon by 14 points, and California, No. 14, will stifle Stanford by 10.

Finally, among the elite corps, sixth-ranked Tennessee will shake Kentucky, winning by 23 points, and eighth-ranked Houston will be 35 points to strong for Tulsa.

Tickets are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office for the Nov. 19 Houston contest in Jacksonville for \$3.00. Also \$4.00 date tickets for Homecoming.

# Oerter Wins Fourth Gold Try for Fifth in Munich

LONDON (AP) — Al Oerter, who won his Monday as the outstanding individual athlete of the Olympic Games in Mexico City, indicated he might have had a shot at winning a fifth straight gold medal in 1972.

The Games in Munich may see a world record of 240 feet in the throws, the 32-year computer analyst from West Islip, New York,

said. "That will be a hard one to beat."

The only man ever to win four gold medals in a single event in the Olympics, Oerter indicated he planned to try for a fifth at Munich.

"The victory in Mexico was the most satisfactory of the lot," he said.

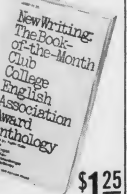
The 32-year-old Oerter won his first gold medal for the discus at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956.

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## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

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Mrs. Iris Powers, World Campus Afloat representative, will be at Howard Johnsons West to talk with you about this unique college opportunity.

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## Tough Schedule Ahead

## Bigger &amp; Better Gymnastics in '88

Florida State Gymnastics Team, coached by Dr. Hartley Pritch, is bigger and better this year. They are looking forward to this year's tough schedule.

The Gymnastics team is composed of men and women and works on a



**GAIL SONTGERATH**

Women's Team captain for Florida State's Gymnastic team.

club basis. The captain of the Men's Team, Pete Notz, will lead twelve men to the top hopefully, with Gail Sontgerath of the Women's Team and her eleven girls flying beside them.

Last year the Men's Team beat U of F and L.S.U. They also placed in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. The Women's

Team last year won first place in the Pelican Meet and fifth in the Georgia Invitational. They are looking forward this year to the Atlanta Confederate Open and the Valsatic Championship at Ft. Walcott, Fla.

Before Gymnastics was cut from the Athletic Dept. and began working on a club basis, the record included 56 team championships (five of which were national champions). Sixteen members from FSU have won individual reputations as Olympic Team Members or as individual national champions.

The members of the Men's Team are: Ralph Dethron Don Harvig (jr), Ray Link (jr), Terry Morris (jr), Steve Musiak (jr), Pete Notz (jr), Vince Tracey (jr), Steve Zindall (jr), Bob White (jr), Tom Beals (jr), Brian Mettits (jr), Karl Bishop (jr) and Fred Williams (fr).

The Women's Team competing as a team with uneven bars, balance beams, free exercise, and vaulting includes: Patty Hendly, Susan Banks, Jane O'Garra, Cheir Carnozell, Jane Fortenburger, Terri McCabe, Rebecca Pierson, Linda Milby, Anne Riege, Sharon Knedle, Gail Giordano, and Gail Sontgerath.

The Gymnastics Teams hold meets on competitive road trips and participate in Gymkana.

The team's first competition is

scheduled for January 11, against University of Florida and University of Georgia, in a triangular meet.

The rest of this year's schedule is: Saturday, January 25 - 8 p.m. LSU at Tallahassee and Dade County J.C.



**PETE NOTZ**

captain of the Men's Team works out on the rings.

Monday, February 10 - Gymkana road show at Palham.

Saturday, February 15 - 1:30, Ga Tech at Tallahassee.

Friday, February 21 - 6:30, U of F at Gainesville.

February 27 & 28 and March 1 - SIG's at Athens.

Saturday, March 8 - GGA's at Atlanta.

## PROBABLE STARTER

FLORIDA STATE	OFFENSE	N.C. STATE
Billy Cox (182)	LE	Charles Tope (210)
Jack Fenwick (226)	LT	Dick Chapman (225)
Stan Walker (208)	LG	Robby Evans (215)
Billy Hughes (230)	C	Carey Metts (230)
Larry Pendleton (212)	RG	Don Jordan (240)
Billy Rhodes (240)	RT	Marvin Sharp (225)
Jim Tyson (195)	RE	Wayne Lewis (212)
Bill Capleman (207)	OB	Jack Klebe (190)
Bill Gunter (171)	LH	Charlie Bowers (205)
Tom Bailey (212)	FB	Settle Dockery (209)
Ron Sellers (187)	*L-WB	Bobby Hall (202)

## DEFENSE

Mike Bugar (206)	LE	Bobb Follweiler (200)
Duke Robinson (252)	LT	Ron Carpenter (250)
Joe Benson (195)	LG	Steve Diacont (215)
Dele McCullers (207)	LB-WB	Andy Solonaki (212)
Chuck Elliott (219)	LB	Mike Hilko (210)
Robert McSachern (195)	AT	Art Hudson (240)
Ron Wallace (193)	RE	Mark Capuano (200)
Walt Sumner (178)	LC	Dick Idol (180)
Mike Page (175)	RC	Paul Reid (175)
John Crowe (178)	LS	Gary Young (190)
Clint Burton (180)	RS	Jack Whitley (197)

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- ☐ autos
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

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- ☐ (\*20% discount)

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Date to Run \_\_\_\_\_

## CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

1964 VW Blue Sedan, state inspected, radio and heater, \$795, less \$75.238 Columbia Dr., phone 876-3884 after 5 p.m. or call 599-3000, ask for Jerry.

Starfords Pet Center, 1024 N.W. Monroe, Tall. 224-8720. Birds, Fish, Turtles, Hamsters, Mice, Puppies, Sweaters, Coats, Toys, Boarded.

1966 TR-3 RDS, A-1 mechanically, excellent interior, radio, heater, state insured, while expecting, \$550 firm, call 224-1378 between 3-10 p.m.

1966 X-6 Suzuki. Still under warranty, perfect condition. Must sell. \$450. Contact John at 224-2324.

Gibson J-200 Guitar - new, save over \$100. Handsome case. Call 877-1090. Dinner set, formal, chrome, 4 swivel chairs, baby furniture, crib, dresser, perfect cond. 385-6570 after 6.

Smith Corona Portable typewriter. Excellent condition \$35 or best offer. Call Miss Collins at 4156 or 2438 on campus.

1963 MGB, red, black interior, new top, abarth exhaust, blaupunkt radio, excel. condition. Call Bob Shoemaker, 599-3172.

HONDA 590, \$50, good tires, good frame, and engine needs work. Tape recorder, 15,000 feet of tape, \$35. 224-6748 after 6 p.m.

1960 Ford Convertible, 5 cyl., mid. 3.950. Call 876-7672.

FOR SALE: Brand new 4 1/2 track car stereo with built in FM. Four speakers included, 16 watt. Call Jim at 576-6894.

Four-bedroom, two-bath home, living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Wall to wall carpet and central air. Asking \$30,000. 385-6040 after 7 p.m.

1966 Ducati, 250cc, Scrambler, three sprockets, five speed transmission, adjustable shocks and disc brakes; completely rebuilt engine 3 months ago; call 576-6372.

## HELP WANTED

The Pizza Hut is now taking applications for waitresses. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Riga, 576-2911. Or appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## WANTED

Two female roommates for winter-spring quarters. Landmark Apts. Call 576-7094.

Male roommate for College Plaza Apts. Two blocks from Campus. \$57.50/month plus utilities. Call 224-6295.

Two roommates (male) to occupy spacious house upstairs II and III. Approved and approved. Call Robert Morgan, 224-1067.

Roommate - must be studious - \$52.50 - includes utilities, air cond., close to campus. Contact V.C. 412 W. Jefferson, Apt. 319 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate wanted to share new 2 bedroom trailer. Starting winter 1987. Central heat, air conditioning. \$60 monthly. A utility. Contact Eric, 576-3552.

Riders needed for West Palm area. Leaving Wed. Call Ned at 599-3627.

Apartment to share within walking distance. Winter and spring. Call 224-7320 or 222-4905.

## SERVICES

SAAM Stereo Service. NOTARY PUBLIC. Professional typing, 1130 S. 1st St., Tall. 224-2614, 9 a.m. to noon; after 1 p.m. ph. 225-3174.

## LOST-FOUND

LOST: On Monday between Parkway and Offenbach, a gold plaid, ring with silver square value. Reward offered. Call Eddie 224-3956.

LOST: Woman's gold Mondaw watch with black leather band. If found, please call 224-7380 or 224-8686. Substantial reward offered for return.

## PERSONAL

## WHO IS JOHN GALT?

Attention APO's - whose lover is Laila wearing??? Off to the fountain with him!!!  
HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BABY!

Like don't sweat it man. You've seen one, you've seen 'em all!

## Bama Goes Gator

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - College football's premier bowl game, Alabama, accepted a bid today to meet Missouri in the Sugar Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. December 19.

Ironically, it will be the Gator Tide's first trip to the Orange Bowl, although Alabama teams have won 21 bowl trips, the most of any school.

The trip to Jacksonville will be the 10th straight for Alabama under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who has 5-31 bowl record in his alma mater Alabama's overall bowl mark is 12-7-2.

The school president, Dr. Frank A. Rose, accepted the invitation from the Gator Bowl and said:

"We are highly honored to be invited to play in this outstanding postseason football classic.

"Our teams have established a great bowl tradition over the years and since this will be our last in the Gator Bowl it makes it even more of an honor.

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# 1950 Undefeated Seminoles In Homecoming Reunion

By JOE SAVAGE  
Special Reporter

Among the fans watching the exciting homecoming game will be the members of Florida's only unbroken and united football team — the 1950 Seminoles of Florida State. Between 30 and 40 members of the 1950 Tribe will gather this weekend to relish the thrilling moments of that year when they racked up eight victories against no losses. The team brought newly evolved Florida State University national recognition by winning the Dixie Conference title for the third straight year. While several post-season bowl bids were extended to the Tribe, the team voted not to accept any of them.

The T is "cockeyed" by having the left halfback line up behind the right end. This offensive setup provided the Seminoles with the power of the popular single wing offense plus the quick-opening plays of the conventional T-formation.

Captain of the undefeated Seminoles was Loren "Duke" Malby, a senior tackle who transferred to FSU from Indiana. Malby is presently coach of Ft. Lauderdale Senior High School.

The name of Seminoles was familiar to Seminole fans, but this man was Mike Sellers, fullback and leading ground gainer for the Tribe.



1950 SEMINOLE FOOTBALL TEAM

## SEASON REVIEW

FSU opened its 1950 season with a 26-7 romp over Troy (Ala.) State Teachers College. Their first home game, played in the new Doak S. Campbell Stadium, saw the Tribe roll over strong Randolph-Macon College (Va.) 40-7. Randolph-Macon finished its season with an 8-2 record and won the Mason-Dixon Conference title.

Press-clipping-she struck the Seminoles when they hosted Howard College. The Bulldogs jumped off to an early 6-0 lead, but the Tribe came alive in the second period to score two touchdowns. The Tribe went on to win 20 to 6.

On the road again, FSU wallpapered Newberry (S.C.) College 24-0 in a penalty ridden contest. The officials gained 300 yards walking, compared with the Tribe offense of 400 yards. Newberry came in third with 162 total yards.

Underdog University of the South (Seawater, Tenn.) almost scalped the high-flying Seminoles in the next home contest. The Tigers held FSU scoreless in the first half and took a slim 2-0 third quarter advantage on a safety. Following the result, the Tribe jumped back with two TD's to win 14-8.

The Tribe added two more wins to its skien by beating Stetson 27-7, and rolling over Mississippi College 33-0, snapping the Choctaws six-game winning streak. This was the Seminoles final contest in the Dixie Conference, and the game established a three-year undefeated mark in the circuit.

The 1950 Seminoles played their final game in some of the coldest weather ever to hit Tallahassee. With the thermometer at 16 degrees, and icicles hanging from a nearby water tower, FSU and visiting University of Tampa scored eight touchdowns. The game was tied at 13 all in the third period, but the Tribe exploded for three tallies in the final stanza to put the game out of reach. The final score: FSU 35, UT 19.

## THE TEAM

Dr. Don Vetter, now FSU golf coach, was Florida State's head football coach in 1950. In his two previous seasons at FSU, Vetter took the Tribe from an all losing season in 1947 to two straight Dixie Conference championships, on identical 8-1 records. Each loss was by one touchdown.

Vetter came to FSU from Indiana University and brought with him the "cockeyed T" formation. Running from an unbalanced line to the right,

## Math Majors: Will your first position be worth your time and talent?

It will if you join the National Security Agency. In fact, working for NSA will bring you face to face with mathematical challenges so great that they frequently go beyond the known boundaries of mathematical knowledge.

NSA is the agency within the federal government that is responsible for designing and developing invulnerable communications systems and EDP devices to transmit and receive vital information.

### The Career Scene at NSA

As a mathematician at NSA, you will play an active part in defining, formulating and solving communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians.

Theoretical research is also a vital concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not

sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

### Your Imagination, a Vital Factor

Because you will be working at and beyond the present-day state-of-the-art, your imagination will be stretched to its limits. Mathematical problems will seldom be formulated and handed to you. Instead you will help define the problem by observing its origin and characteristics and the trends of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to mathematical treatment, and if so, how.

### Career Benefits

NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8845.00 to \$15,000.00, and increases

will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

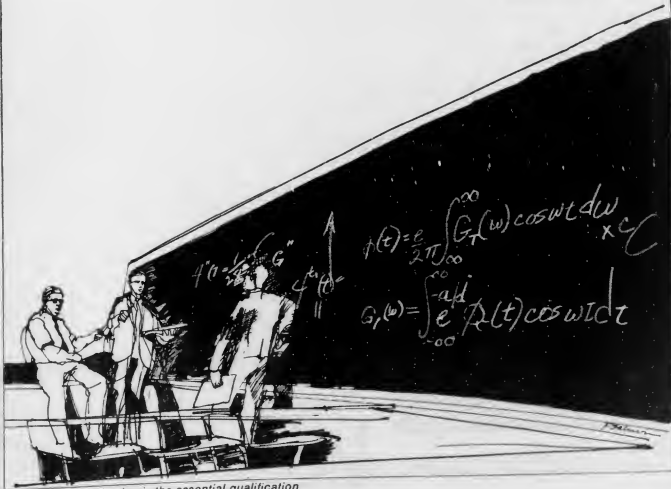
Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn. M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

Campus Interview Dates:

DECEMBER 4, 5



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agency**



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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
1968 FOOTBALL STATISTICS  
(6-2-0)

FSU RESULTS	OPP	PUNT RETURNS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
199 Points	136	Sumner*	8	97	12.1	1	58
67 First Downs Rushing	74	Warren	7	57	8.1	0	12
91 First Downs Passing	55	Pell	2	17	8.5	0	14
13 First Downs Penalty	15	Crowe	1	15	15.0	0	15
171 TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	144	Thomas	1	-2	-2	0	-2
48 Penalties Against	39	RUSHING	TC	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG LG TD
472 Yards Penalized	433	Bailey	84	417	5	412	4.9 22 1
8 Fumbles	19	Gunter	109	390	29	351	3.2 22 2
5 Fumbles Lost	9	Pittman	49	196	14	182	3.7 24 0
341 Plays Rushing	369	Cox	5	43	0	43	8.6 18 0
1377 Yards Gained Rushing	1647	Gilman	7	43	0	43	6.1 23 0
298 Yards Lost Rushing	214	Pajcic	20	93	59	34	1.7 28 0
1079 NET YARDS RUSHING	1433	Warren	4	29	4	25	6.3 21 0
286 Passes Attempted	184	Abraira	1	23	0	23	23.0 23 0
146 Passes Completed	94	Wenhold	7	15	0	15	2.1 4 0
.51 Completion Percentage	.46	Eagerton	1	4	0	4	4.0 4 0
12 Passes Had Intercepted	21	Capleman	54	134	187	53	--- 20 1
2106 NET YARDS PASSING	1054	PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	LG TD
627 TOTAL PLAYS	553	Capleman	220	115	10	1694	63 16
3185 TOTAL NET OFFENSE	2487	Pajcic	51	25	1	332	82 2
21 Interceptions	12	Warren	11	5	1	75	25 2
182 Yards Interceptions Ret.	154	Anderson	4	1	0	5	5 0
47 Punts	51	RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
1739 Yards Kicked	1951	Sellers	58	1022	17.6	6	82
37.0 Punting Average	38.3	Cox	18	238	13.2	2	33
19 Number Punts Returned	25	Bailey	17	187	11.0	1	16
184 Yards Punts Returned	142	Tyson	11	151	13.7	4	34
26 Kickoffs Returned	37	Glass	10	135	13.5	0	22
580 Yards Kickoffs Ret.	669	Abraira	10	114	11.4	2	37
25 TOUCHDOWNS SCORED	18	Pittman	8	27	3.4	1	6
4 Touchdowns Rushing	10	Gunter	7	87	12.4	2	42
20 Touchdowns Passing	7	Pederson	4	68	17.0	0	24
0 Touchdowns Int. Ret.	1	Pajcic	2	43	21.5	2	25
16 Field Goals Att.	13	Warren	1	34	34.0	0	34
8 Field Goals Made	4	SCORING	TD	FGA	FGH	EPA	EPN
0 Safety	1	Guthrie	0	16	8	23	47
23 Conversion Kicks Att.	15	Sellers	6	0	0	0	36
23 Conversion Kicks Made	14	Tyson	4	0	0	0	24
2 Two-point Conversion Att.	3	Gunter	4	0	0	0	24
1 Two-point Conversion Made	0	Bailey	2	0	0	0	12
KICKOFF RET. NO YARDS AVG TD LG		Cox	2	0	0	0	12
Warren 18 416 23.1 0 56		Pajcic	2	0	0	0	12
Pederson 7 147 21.0 0 26		Abraira	2	0	0	0	12
Bailey 1 17 17.0 0 17		Capleman	1	0	0	0	6
INTERCEPTIONS NO YARDS AVG TD LG		Pittman	1	0	0	0	6
Crowe 5 16 3.2 0 9		Sumner	1	0	0	0	6
Sumner 4 25 5.5 0 11		Gray	0	0	0	0	1
Burton 3 29 9.7 0 21		Warren	0	0	1	0	0
Elliott 2 12 6.0 0 8		TACKLE CHART	TACKLES	ASSISTS	RB1		
Gildea 2 79 39.5 0 48		Dale McCullers	95	54	34		
H.Montgomery 1 6 6.0 0 6		John Crowe	44	38	8		
Bass 1 5 5.0 0 5		Chuck Elliott	31	31	4		
Pell 1 5 5.0 0 5		Harvey Zion	29	31	7		
Eason 1 0 -- 0 0		Chuck Eason	28	45	3		
Benson 1 5 5.0 0 5		Ron Wallace	28	28	4		
PUNTING NO YARDS AVG LG		Joe Benson	26	21	2		
Cheshire 47 1739 37.0 61		Frank Vohun	25	22	4		
SCORE BY QUARTERS		Steve Gildea	24	19	3		
FSU 14 28 55 -- 199		Hike Bugar	21	16	5		
OPP 24 86 20 8 -- 136		Nalt Sumner	18	22	6		
FSU OPIFONENT SCORE ATT		John Pell	16	31	3		
24 Maryland (A) 14 33,600		Clint Burton	15	7	5		
3 Florida (H) 9 45,256		Hike Page	14	19	1		
20 Texas A&M (H) 14 35,494		Floyd Ratliff	11	12	3		
20 Memphis St. (H) 10 30,182		Robert McEachern	11	0	0		
35 So. Carolina (A) 28 42,038		Duke Johnston	10	9	0		
22 Virginia Tech (H) 40 31,342		Doug Gurr	9	9	3		
27 Mississippi St. (A) 14 17,000		Theron Bass	6	8	1		
48 N.C. State (A) 7 26,800		Howell Montgomery	5	2	2		
		Danny Thomas	5	0	1		
Touchdown scored on 58 yard		OTHERS	15	13	4		

\* Touchdown scored on 58 yard return of blocked PG



MR. FSU

... was selected Friday night at the weightlifting and physique contest in Tully Gym. (Photo by Rico Santi)

# GOOF

Gremkins were at work on the in-  
hands of an ad that ran here re-  
cently for the American Institute of  
Certified Public Accountants.

The CPA people, after telling us  
a bit about the profession, and why  
it offers a rosy future for a college  
man, offered to send interested  
students a booklet with the whole  
CPA story.

That part got left out of the ad.  
There was just white space, start-  
ing up blankly at the reader. Dis-  
concerting. Phantasmal. Spooky.

The booklet, with the whole CPA  
story, will be sent to you if you  
write: Dept. A-11, AICPA, 666 Fifth  
Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.



## HOMECOMING IS UPON US

... and with it the sauce of joy at every football game. This photo was taken at  
the end of the N.C. State game in Raleigh. It is quite apparent that someone had  
to draw out their sorrows. Maybe there will be a few bottles from  
Winston-Salem, N.C., left in Campbell Stadium after the game Saturday (Photo  
by Chuck Pedge)

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## Hurricane Warnings

## Baby Seminoles After Third

By ROB WEISS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Saturday, the Baby Seminoles meet the Junior Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl in Miami. The two teams battle it out with identical records of 2-1, each losing to the surprisingly strong Gordon Military Academy.

The Hurricanes are a steady, strong team called by the University of Miami, "the best balanced freshman team we've ever had." Seminole Coach Gene McDowell regards the Hurricanes as dangerous, but not overwhelming.

Miami's offense, strangely enough,

now the starter taking over for Mike Millard.

The running game remains consistent and unbelievable. Tailback Paul Magalski has been the surprise of freshmen football this year. In the Southern Mississippi game he rushed for 192 yards and in the game against

them possess great speed. The quarterbacks haven't been throwing the ball well and the right one hasn't come along yet.

Getting away from the offense, McDowell loves to talk about his defense. They held Southern Miss. to -43 yards rushing and contributed an outstanding effort in the Georgia Tech victory. Defensive tackle Eddie Smith is coming along and improving with each game.

Linebacker Larry Strickland returns after injuries in the Tech game and along with co-linebacker Dan Whitehurst, they make quite a combination.

The defensive ends are another bright spot on the '68 Baby Seminoles. Bob Bedford and Guy Glisson overcome lack of size with ability and desire. McDowell says, "Bedford does a heck of a good job...and both defensive ends do as well as anybody could want."

The secondary is led by John Montgomery and Calvin Patterson. Montgomery was the starting quarterback in the Tribe's opening game and he represents one of McDowell's better adjustments.

Coach McDowell calls the defense "one of the best freshmen defenses in the school's history; they swarm to the football like bees around honey."



TALLAHASSEE BOYS

flanker Buddy Gridley, linebacker Larry Strickland, and placekicker Jack Maynard start for the frosh team.

a let by an offensive tackle Richard Troner heads a strong line averaging 215 pounds. The defense is solid at every position and follows in the tradition of the varsity.

The freshmen also have an outstanding defensive end. Bo Durn, from the Coral Gables High School national championship team, heads the strong team. He stands 6-3, 210 pounds and was a first team All-Stater in 1967.

Meanwhile, the Seminoles haven't been standing still. After a slow start, the Tribe has defeated Southern Mississippi and an excellent Georgia Tech squad.

McDowell continues to alternate quarterbacks in hopes of reviving the inept passing game. Cecil Kent is

Georgia Tech he ran 30 yards to set up one score and scored himself later in the game.

Fullback Tony Chadwick is overshadowed by Magalski, but is another outstanding runner and pass receiver. He is quick and strong and a threat any time he gets the ball. If one quarterback were to prove himself a winner FSU would have a backfield for the next four years.

The offensive line deserves much of the praise for the successful running game and is anchored by right guard Allen Dees and tackle Roger Minor.

McDowell notes the passing game as "not too impressive." The problem doesn't lie with one man. While the receivers are sure-handed, none of



DEFENSIVE STARS

Eddie Smith and Dan Whitehurst led in the victory over Georgia Tech.

# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Another big weekend is approaching and with it all the headaches and ulcers of the bowl committees and local sports fans.

The big game this weekend as far as the national sports scene goes is the Michigan vs. Ohio State runnuck. The Rose Bowl invite rests on the scales here and this contest should really be a classic of rough games.

I said earlier that Michigan would gain the upset. That prediction stands, Michigan will be fighting up hill, but Ohio State will make its first and last mistake of the season, the Buckeyes will lose.

In Tally town, the Seminoles face a rough and ready opponent in Wake Forest. The Deacons would like nothing better than to spoil the Atlanta-bound Seminoles' Homecoming.

I have no fear that the Senior Tribesmen will be overconfident. It will be, however, up to the Seniors to provide the leadership and to bring the younger players back down to the business of winning the last two regular season contests. A Peach Bowl victory would be nice but an 8-2 season is the important thing right now.

I know that's the way Coach Peterson sees it. I hope the younger players do the same.

In the meantime, if you haven't heard, the freshman footballers have been playing some pretty good football. Actually, they've been playing some great football in their last two games. Coach Gene McDowell says they've finally come around and started playing the way they can.

The spotlight may be on the varsity and Homecoming this weekend but don't forget that the frosh gridders travel to Miami to play a very rough Baby Hurricane squad that's been labeled the best in Miami history.

Cheer for them a little sometime. All you have to do is stand up at the party Saturday night and yell, "FSU Frosh all the damn time."

You may look silly but no one else will care by that time anyway.

## Sometimes, Madge will surprise you.



Surprise!

Madge has her mind set on a new set of drapes. And it could mean "curtains" for you. It's surprising how many people are surprised like that every year.

Don't be.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy, or gal.

Watch Out for the Other Guy.



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THE FOOTBALL  
PRACTICE FIELD**



## Summers and Company Pose Threat to Tribe

By TERRY GODBOLD  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Peach Bowl bound Florida State set their sights on Wake Forest in the Seminoles' annual Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.



RICK WHITE

The swift flanker back, has caught 25 aerials for 395 yards and one touchdown.

Wake Forest brings into town a highly respected team which can defeat almost any team on a given day despite their less than good record of 2-6-1.

They have played some tough top-ranked teams and almost pulled off a couple of upsets. They lost to Purdue 26-27 only in the last minute of play after leading by as much as 20 points at one time.

Freddie Summers by far will be the best option-type player Florida State will have faced this year. He is a master of the roll-out, threatening to pass or pitch out to a trailing back only to keep it for long gains. He is not only a dangerous runner but is a threat through the air.

Summers has passed for 1,552 yards, completing 118 out of 223 attempts for six touchdowns. He has completed one more pass than Cappelman. He also leads the team in rushing with 420 yards in 147 carries, his longest run for 90 yards.

Summers has accounted for 13 touchdowns scoring seven himself while throwing for six more.

Summers main target will be the solid end Ron Jurueicz. Jurueicz has caught 27 passes for a total of 423 yards and one touchdown.

Flankerback Rick White has 295 yards on 25 receptions for one touchdown.

When Summers is not carrying the ball, Jack Doblin and Lee Clyner will do most of the running. Doblin and Clyner both have 325 yards in 70 carries and Clyner in 96 carries.

Florida State came out of the North Carolina State game without any major injuries, only the usual scrapes and bruises. Everyone should be physically fit and mentally ready to prove that the Peach Bowl didn't make a mistake.

Bill Cappelman still is improving with each game. Now he has completed 115 passes out of 220 attempts for 1,624 yards.

Ron Sellers, who now is second on the all-time list of yardage gain on pass receptions, has caught 58 for 1,022 yards this year.

Cappelman broke Kim Hammond's record of touchdowns thrown in a season last week. The old record was 15 and Cappelman has accounted for 16 this year. He is also tied for the record of total touchdowns in one season with 17.



JACK DOBLIN

...5-10, 184 halfback, is second leading ground gainer with 325 yards in 70 carries for a 4.5 average.

## Pendleton, Abraira Feted

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

As a Homecoming special feature, two Seminole football players will be spotlighted for their outstanding performances on the team, namely, split end Phil Abraira and offensive guard Larry Pendleton. Figuring in the aerial duel from Wake Forest is quarterback Freddie Summers.



PHIL ABRAIRA

...catches one going down as he was tackled at the Mississippi State game.

effective running plays - the sweep.

"The team as a whole has improved and we're all happy about the bowl," commented Pendleton. "I think we will beat Wake Forest but they are a good team and their record is deceiving. The problem is getting the younger members of the team to put their minds on the game and off the bowl. Of course we're excited but we still have two games ahead of us."

"I have liked the switch from middle guard to offensive guard since Florida State is known for its offense."

Leading the Wake Forest team in offense and defense is quarterback Freddie Summers who as a junior college transfer, took over the starting position. Climaxing the 1967 season by being named to All-ACC, Summers was the total offense leader in the conference with 1,419 yards, completed 77 of 159 passes, and scored 10 touchdowns to tie for second in the ACC with 60 points.

Ranking 31st in the nation for total offense last year, the senior has 118 completions out of 229 for 1,552 yards and six touchdowns. Summers is 17th in the nation in completions while Cappelman is 21st.



LARRY PENDLETON

edged in on rushing with one carry for 23 yards.

Starting middle guard as a sophomore but switching to offensive guard in his junior season, senior Larry Pendleton is a consistent top grade lineman as proven during his 1967 season. Speed, desire, and pass blocking ability put Pendleton out in front on pulling out in plays and he leads one of the Seminoles most



FREDDIE SUMMERS

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## Shoplifting Charges Reviewed

GOLDEN, COLO. (AP) — Shoplifting charges against quarterback Martin Briscoe of the American Football League Denver Broncos will be reviewed before his scheduled court appearance November 27, Nolan Brown, assistant district attorney for Jefferson County, said Wednesday.

He said the department store which filed the charge, claiming Briscoe, 23, took a \$3.98 phonograph record, does not wish to prosecute.

A few hours after the charges were disclosed Tuesday, a joint statement by the May D&F Co. and the Broncos indicated the charges likely would be dropped.

## Ashe Injured, Won't Play

LONDON (AP) — Arthur Ashe, star of the United States Davis Cup team, pulled out of a London Covered Courts tennis tournament Wednesday because of an elbow injury.

The 25-year-old U.S. Open champion from Richmond, Va., was to have played in the last of tournaments, starting at London's Crystal Palace Thursday.

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# FLAMBEAU

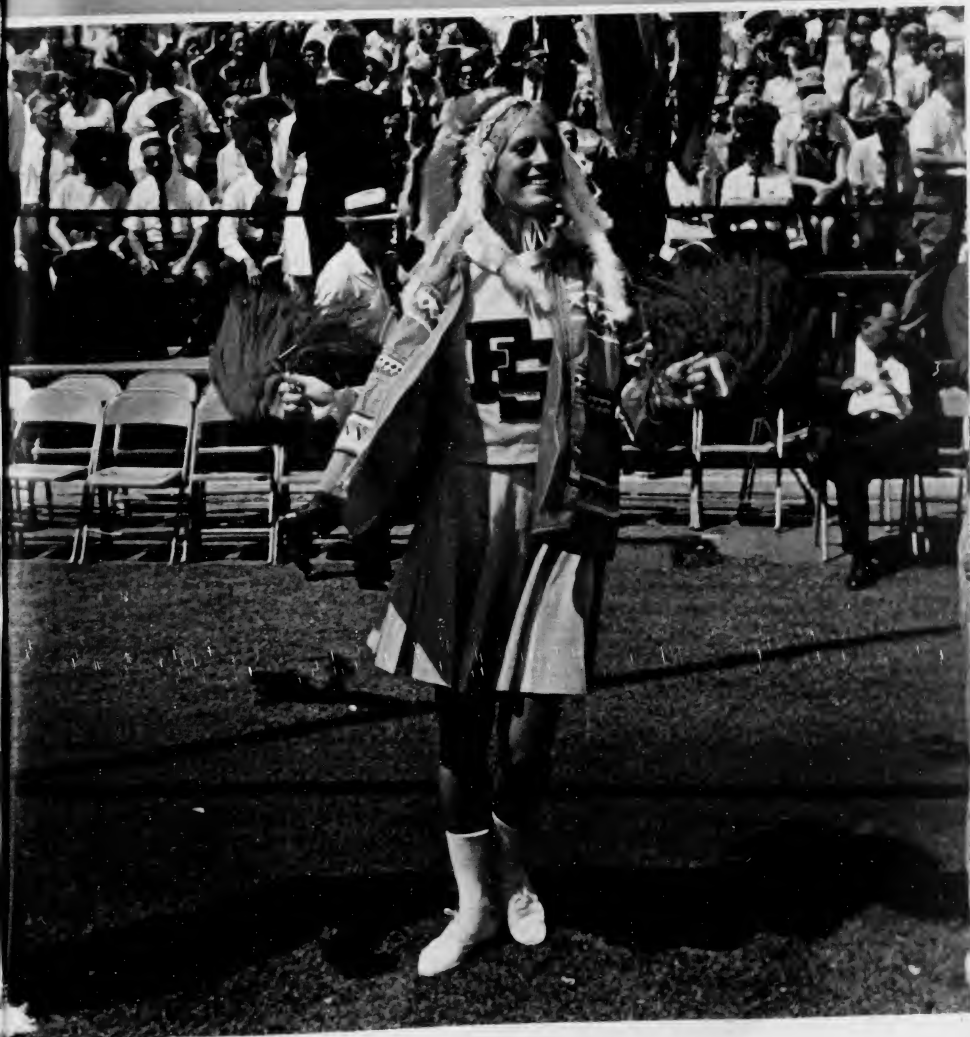


Vol. 55, No. 50

DEDICATED TO 'CREATIVE, DYNAMIC' JOURNALISM

Friday, November 22, 1968

This Year's Theme--'Focus on State in '68'



**MILLER'S**  
*Society*

## The New Look The Young Look

"Little girl shoes for  
Big girls"

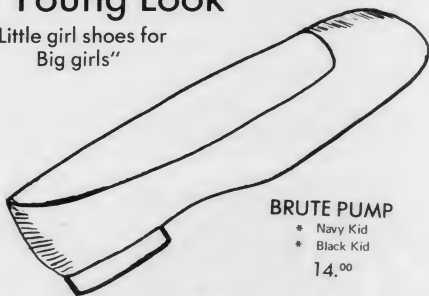


**Tango Strap**

- \* Brown Kidskin
- \* Navy Kidskin
- \* Black Kidskin

19.<sup>00</sup>

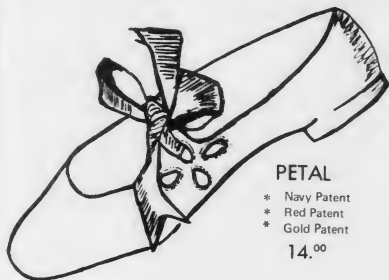
also on a slightly  
Higher Heel, as above



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**PETAL**

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all on newest stub toes

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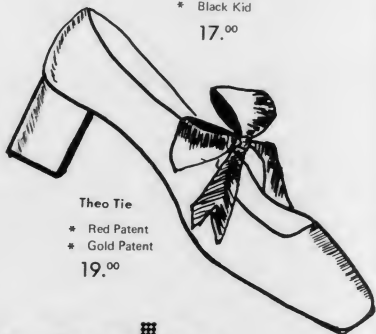
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## Paul Harvey Featured Speaker At Banquet Preceding Pow Wow



A CLASSICAL CHARLES CLIMAX

to this year's Homecoming festivities is the Ray Charles Show tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. The internationally known performer will appear with the Ralettes, Billy Preston, and the Ray Charles band. Admission is \$2.50 per person and tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Charles has had numerous hit records including "Unchain My Heart," "Born to Lose," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Georgia on My Mind," "That Lucky Old Sun," and more recently, "Yesterday," and "In the Heat of the Night." In addition to being a popular singer, he is a renowned organist and pianist and composes many of the numbers he performs. He does his own arrangements and selects his own program material. Much of his material is drawn from the jazz area while other numbers are taken from the rhythm and blues domain. Ray Charles is presented by the Union Special Events Committee as the last of the Seminole Spotlight Series for the Fall quarter.

Paul Harvey, ABC news analyst, will be the featured speaker at the Florida State University Homecoming Banquet today.

The banquet will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the University Union ballrooms with Gordon Gaster, West Palm Beach, president of the alumni association, presiding.

Tickets for the banquet are being sold only in the Office of Alumni Affairs, Longmire Building. They are \$4. Attendance will be limited to 1000.

Harvey was voted top "Commentator of the Year" in 1962 and 1963 and also "Man of the Year" in 1963 polls taken by New York's Radio Television Daily of over 600 critics across the country.

Harvey has been awarded eight honorary doctorate degrees, four Gold Medals from Valley Forge's Freedoms Foundation and numerous veterans and American Legion citations, including the 1965 Fourth Estate Award and the first annual Colonial American Award (1966). The entering of 44 of his broadcasts into the Congressional Record has set an all-time high.

He is the author of three books, writes a newspaper column three times a week and has made three record albums.

Ken Van Asendorp, president of the Florida State Class of '63, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet, at which reunion classes will be recognized. Certificates will be presented to members of the honor class of 1918 who are present.



PAUL HARVEY

President John Champion will welcome the guest and Gold Key and Garnet Key, student service organizations for men and women, will make their traditional awards of honorary membership.

The Homecoming banquet is followed by the annual pep rally, the Pow Wow, in Campbell Stadium. The Homecoming Dance in the Union at 10:30 p.m. will wind up the first day's program. The Swinging Medallions will play.

"Focus on State in '68" is the

theme for FSU's Homecoming celebration this year. The football game at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, will be against the Wake Forest Deacons.

Registration for the weekend's activities begins at 9 a.m. today in the Longmire Building. Classes will be dismissed at 17:45 p.m. and University offices will close at 3 p.m. to give everyone time to find a ringside seat for the 3:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade.

## Presidents Bid Welcome to Alums

There was a time, not so many years ago when there was only one major university in the State of Florida. That was a time when television was an exciting experience and when man was first striving to break the barrier of sound. Those were the days before penicillin; the days when most major diseases went uncured, when x-rays were yet a novel toy. The time was the birth of the Atomic Age.

Today, however, we live in a world to which only itself can compare. Today is the giant Saturn I at Cape Kennedy; endless miles of super-highways; the rebirth of the involvement of America's youth. Today, also, is the day of another great university in Florida; a university that is second to none in Florida or the South. I speak of our Florida State University.

As you walk around our campus on this Homecoming Weekend, notice the change that has enveloped Florida State. Where empty lots once lay are new areas for Fine Arts, Social Science, Molecular Biophysics, the Nuclear Research and many more. Soon Engineering Science and Law will add new and enlarged centers to the university. The future is fast becoming today at Florida State.

You will also notice this weekend that the students of Florida State are keeping pace with the evolution of our university.

I welcome all returning alumni and guests to Florida State this weekend of our Homecoming. I hope that today will be the greatest of all days — and today is Florida State.

Lyman Fletcher President, Student Body

## Another Chapter in Memory Book

Dear Fellow Alumni:

A most sincere welcome to you on your return to campus for this 1968 Homecoming. We hope you will enjoy this brief visit to your Alma Mater and that you will find it an exciting adventure — another chapter to add to your Florida State memory book.

You will be pleased to see that much of the university as you know it still exists, but you will also note much change — progress, if you please. We hope you will take the opportunity to visit with our faculty and students (your fellow alumni of tomorrow). Learning first-hand about the present generation on campus is important in understanding today's student.

Homecoming is the time to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. Truly, we want you to "Focus on State in '68", to toast the Garnet and Gold, have a great weekend, and return to visit us again soon.

Sincerely,  
Thomas A. Waits '56  
Executive Director

To all Alumni:

It is a distinct pleasure for me to welcome you home.

I know that you will be happy to visit with members of the faculty including those who have come since you were a student here. Despite all of the changes on the campus, I am confident that you will find many familiar landmarks. I know, too, that you will want to meet some of the students who are now attending your Alma Mater. I hope that you will take the time to stroll across the campus and to stop and talk with those whose paths you cross. This is but one method by which you can become reacquainted with Florida State.

In 1962 we completed a self study of this university. At that time we adopted 13 broad recommendations that we believed necessary if we were to build here a truly distinguished university. I am happy to report to you that as of this date, just six years later, we have implemented all of the recommendations in part, and most of them in full.

I know that you share our pride in the national and even international recognition that has come to your university in recent years. Let me assure you, however, that we are not content to rest on our laurels. I believe that we can look forward with confidence to even more significant accomplishments in the years that lie ahead. We will develop more imaginative and effective teaching. We will continue to engage enthusiastically in the search for and dissemination of new knowledge. We will extend our services to those who seek our help. We will meet the challenges of our time.

To do these things we shall need your advice, your assistance, and your support. We shall need the total cooperation and dedication of students, faculty, administrators and alumni. We are all part of a total university community.

The future of the Florida State University lies, in part, in your hands. If these are willing hands, we shall meet our stated objectives.

We shall enhance significantly the quality of our educational programs at the same time that our enrollments increase rapidly and extensively.

We shall develop increasingly more creative scholarship in every discipline within the university.

We shall continue to develop and disseminate new knowledge.

We shall redefine our service role consonant with changing responsibilities for teaching and creative scholarship.

We shall provide an intellectually stimulating campus climate that is conducive to the personal, moral, social, and academic growth of each student.

In the future as in the past, we urge all alumni of the Florida State University to join with us as we seek to achieve the true and noble purposes of a university.

Cordially,  
John E. Champion

# OPINION

Today marks the beginning of Homecoming weekend — filled with those events which make these annual gatherings memorable occasions.

Homecoming is a time when the past joins hands with the present in nostalgic anticipation of the future. It is a time for alumni, politicians, administrators, students, faculty and guests to gather in a common university-spirited tradition—and so it should always be.

But, perhaps by accident, this year's Homecoming begins on a day Americans—and the world—will not soon forget.

As we begin our weekend of celebration, let us pause for a moment and recall the memory of a man who brought an ideal and dream to the Presidency — a man whose life was tragically ended five years ago today.

Many people believed that John Fitzgerald Kennedy at 43 was too young to be president of the United States. But, having succeeded in confounding the old-line Democratic leaders by gaining his party's nomination in 1960, Kennedy turned his charismatic charm, style and intellect toward the voters.

Born into wealth, Kennedy could have lived a life of leisure; instead, he chose the demanding and often treacherous path of public service.

As he sought the highest office Americans can bestow upon a person, he did not shrink from those issues which plagued a troubled world. Kennedy wanted to be president because he wanted to be at the center of power—"That's where the job can be done."

Although he had two strikes against him, religion and youth, JFK's conduct during the campaign, especially his performance in the famous television debates with Richard Nixon, soon dispelled the argument of inexperience. On election day, the voters gave Kennedy a razor-thin trip to the White House.

As President, Kennedy staged a confrontation with Soviet leaders over the staging of missiles in Cuba — and met with failure in an aborted Bay of Pigs invasion. In both crucial instances, Kennedy never shrank from the exercise of the awesome powers of his office. He proved he was a leader.

His ringing rhetoric and New England demeanor became a part of America's image abroad and served as a means of identification for the youth of this nation.

His "New Frontier" approach became a clarion call of hope at a time when national optimism was frustrated.

But, ever mindful of the 1964 election being a little more than a year away, Kennedy sought to patch up party differences. So, in late November, 1963, he left for Texas to unite the state's leading democrats.

He had achieved such a union and was on a triumphant tour of Dallas when . . .

Five years ago today.

America wept that tragic day; many of us still shed a tear as the past catches up with the present in a moment of reverie.

For those of us who believed in him and his ideals, there will always be John F. Kennedy. His memory will live forever in the minds and hearts of those who follow the ideals which guided his quest for leadership, and for which he gave his life.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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## SPEAK OUT

Yes, the focus of growth and development has been on Florida State in 1968 and we hope the alumni will take this opportunity at Homecoming to focus their attention to Florida State we hope also that the alumni will keep up with future changes, ideas and occurrences on the campus itself by subscribing to the Flambeau so that a better relationship between the students, faculty, administration and alumni

may be established. We wish the alumni a pleasant stay at FSU and hope you enjoy all the activities planned for this week end. Finally we extend to the alumni of FSU our support and aid in joining with FSU to further the purpose of a dynamic Florida State University.

Howard Horowitz, Chairman  
Board of Student Publications

"THAT ZELDA WAS QUITE A GAL . . . AND HARRY, REMEMBER THAT TIME THAT YOU HAD THAT KAPPA UP IN YOUR ROOM AND THE DEAN OF WOMEN CAME TO THE HOUSE AND THE KAPPA COULDN'T FIND HER DRESS?"



Dear Alumni:

On behalf of the student publications at Florida State University the students, faculty and staff welcome all visiting alumni to FSU for the 1968 Homecoming. The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Focus on State in '68". And it is sincerely hoped that as the alumni travel about the campus they will witness the tremendous growth that has occurred here in the past few years. We focus our attention to Florida State and see what the year 1968 has brought!

In the past year, the students have displayed both the desire and the maturity to become active members of a dynamic university system. Students have joined with faculty and administration in working out plans for the future betterment of the university. Methods of revision and ideas for change have evolved out of the community of FSU in 1968 to make it a leader and fine example to all the nation's universities. But not only has the spirit of working together to better FSU been in the focus in 1968, the physical growth of the university has also been significant.

In 1968 more new buildings were added to the FSU campus than in any other year, and a new fine arts building is under construction now, with the law school and permanent home for the circus soon to follow.

## FSU ALUMNI AFFAIRS OFFICE: A VITAL COMMUNITY VOICE

With over 40,000 alumni from Florida State University, the Office of Alumni Affairs plays an important role in both the academic and athletic programs of the University.

Its inconspicuous office is located on the first floor of the Rowena Longmire Alumni Building. Few students realize the year-round activities that take place behind these doors.

The Office of Alumni Affairs has as its primary responsibility coordinating a diversified program of alumni service for the University, representing both service by the alumni to the University and service by the University to the alumni.

Over 200 inquiries are handled by this office each week and this figure increases weekly. Some of these services to those 40,000 alumni include club notice mailings, homecoming, and class reunion activities. Address changes are the rule rather than the exception as many Florida State alumni move frequently.

Three organizations work in coordination with the campus alumni office. The Florida State University Football Association, the Seminole Alumni Association, and the Seminole Tip Off Club support football and basketball, respectively. The Alumni Association is by far the largest of these three. Made up of alumni, friends, and parents who contribute to the annual alumni-giving program, which is known as the Greater Florida State Fund, the Association is a non-profit corporation and is presided over by an elected board of officers and

directors.

In 1967, 6,453 alumni and friends contributed a total of \$83,900 through the Greater Florida State Fund. This was a better than 50% increase over 1966. Through October 1968, 7,000 contributors have invested \$111,000 in the future of Florida State University this year.

Money contributed by these alumni provides scholarships and loans for deserving students among other things.

The talented student recruitment program is one of the notable programs that students have urged to support. In 1967, Florida State University President, John Champlain, challenged the Alumni Association to provide \$10,000 to initiate this program to recruit high school seniors in the upper one-fifth of their class scholastically who are talented in some specific area. The alumni met that challenge and provided the funds.

## Remember When?

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU issue of June 2, 1917 reports that the home economics department has received, with the help of willing volunteers, repacked 65,000 cans. The cans have been shipped to farms in various parts of the state for use in canning surplus food as a part of the war effort.

According to the article, the sound of the unloading and repacking of the cans was strongly suggestive of the battle of muckety and was facetiously called the first shots of the battle. When the cold drinks were served, the willing workers drank "to the man who will eat from the can in the trench."

Also noted was the fact that "Commencement this year is even a happier season than ever before. The Alumnae Association takes great pleasure in receiving 70 new members, a group of splendid young women with fine personalities, ready to take their place in community life and reflect credit upon the College Women."

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conradi gave the annual reception in honor of the graduate classes of the College at their home on College Avenue, on Friday evening. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Governor and Mrs. Catts, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Salley, and Mrs. Cawthon. Miss Longmire introduced guests to the receiving line.



## New Faculty Members: Younger, More Degrees

The more than 200 new faculty members recruited by Florida State University this year have more degrees and yet are younger than their counterparts of the past few years.

Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said 59 per cent of the new faculty this year hold doctorates. Last year the total was 54 per cent.

The proportion which had post-doctoral teaching experience jumped this year from 26 to 38 per cent.

Chalmers said the average age is 33, younger than in previous years.

In a lighter moment, Chalmers commented: "How you increase the proportion of doctorates, increase the percentage of post doctoral experience and reduce the average age is a secret known only to the department chairmen and deans who have persuaded them to cast their lot with us."

The schools from which the new faculty came constitutes an impressive list. Seven came from Columbia, five from the University of Texas and four each from Wisconsin, Cornell, Michigan State and Ohio State. There are three each from Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Penn State. Two each come from Harvard, Brown, Rice, Stanford, UCLA, Cal Tech, Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Georgia and North Carolina.

Eleven of the new faculty completed the doctorate at leading universities in Scotland, Switzerland, New Zealand, India and Canada.

"In sum," Chalmers said, "these

men and women represent a breadth of knowledge and experience that is national and international in scope and an optimum complement to the faculty they've joined."

A new program at Florida State this year is called Horizons

Unlimited. It will experiment with 25 students whose high school grades were below usual college entrance requirements. The new program is being directed by Earl Gordon, a former Florida A&M University professor.



OLD HOMECOMING QUEENS

... weren't merely lost to posterity. Some sprout wings and fly. Paulette Giergen, 1967 Homecoming Queen, has completed training at Pan American's International Stewardess College in Miami. Based in Miami, Paulette is serving aboard Jet Clipper flights to Latin America, the holiday islands of the Bahamas and Caribbean, and across the Atlantic to Europe. Old Homecoming Queens don't die, but some do fly.

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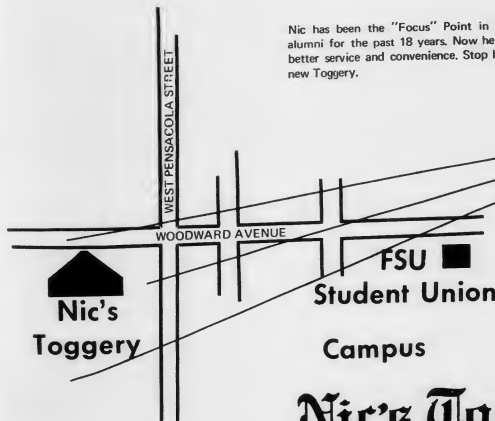
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## Italy Study Stimulating

Students and faculty at the Florida State University Overseas Study Center at Florence, Italy, are well into the swing of first quarter classes and exchanging pennies for lira.

Plans are in the making now for a sight-seeing and study trip, according to a letter received recently by Dr. Gular Bosch from Dr. Fred Licht, new permanent director of the center.

Dr. Bosch, chairman of the art department at Florida State, recalled a similar trip made during the first quarter of the last session in Florence.

"We traveled in three buses to southern Italy, saw the Etruscan hill town of Perugia, the marvelous basilica of St. Francis of Assisi, and then on to Rome for three days," she said.

There some 100 students concentrated on seeing art treasures and historical sites, for the students' curriculum includes art, history and religion, as well as Italian language, English literature, classics, humanities and philosophy.

"We did not neglect to throw coins in the Trevi Fountain or to try out the psychedelic Piper Club, however," Dr. Bosch recalled.

Because field trips are such an important part of the Overseas Study Center program, several excursions are planned for each session.

After leaving Rome Dr. Bosch said the group traveled to Naples, where the National Museum is located and explored some of the finest Roman remains — wall paintings and mosaics are well preserved.

"We found that students absorbed more knowledge under such pleasant circumstances than we ever expected. The combination of study and holiday really worked," Dr. Bosch said.

She added that it was at luncheon on the Naples waterfront that the American students watched the small boats wheeling about in the bay and small boys diving for coins and then joined the cafe accordionist in singing Neapolitan songs.

All during the trip to Sorrento, Paestrum, Pompeii and along the Amalfi Drive, the students, particularly those from Florida, longed for a swim in the Mediterranean.

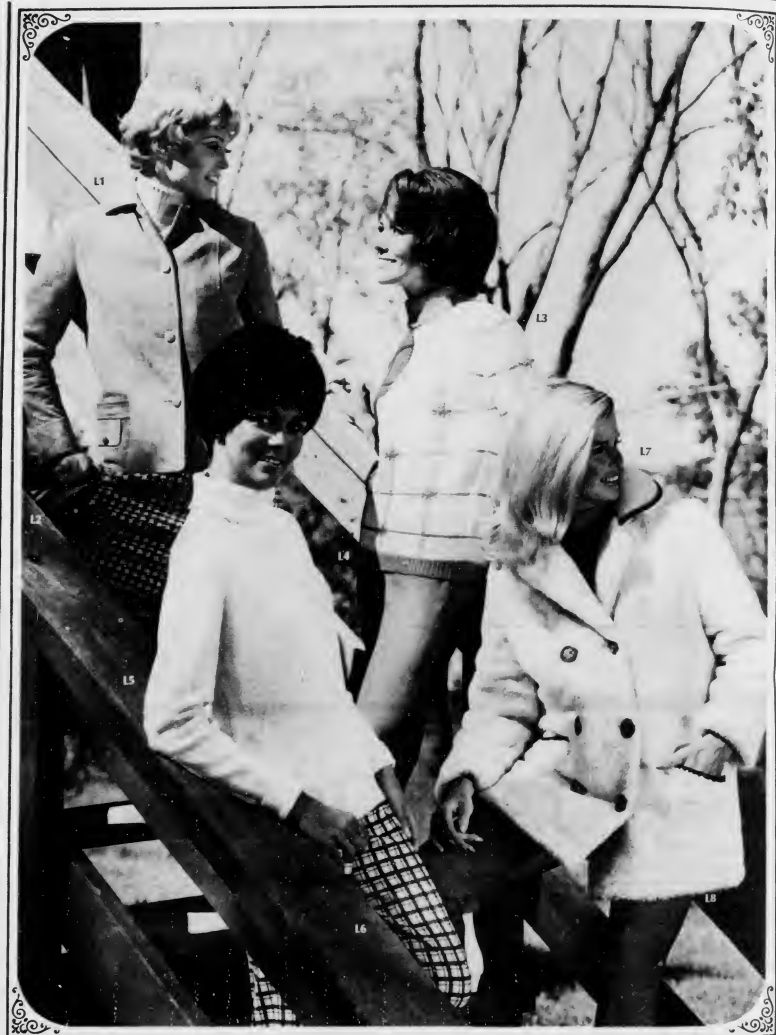
Another "official" trip was to Paris during the third quarter. Of that excursion, Dr. Bosch says, "As for April in Paris ... the songs all are true!"

The student and faculty, all regular members of the Florida State University faculty, live and study at the Villa Fabbriotti, a 15th century villa once used as a vacation retreat by Queen Victoria and rented by Napoleon's sister, Pauline.

An Italian housekeeper is in charge of the staff of cooks, waiters, maids and gardeners. A doctor from Florence stops by the villa twice a week.

The 500-year old villa is leased by FSU from the Italian government. Once owned by the Strozzi family and known as Strozzi (little Strozzi — referring to the palace), the villa is elegant and spacious and surrounded by luxurious gardens.

The present session will end in December. Another will begin in January and run to June, 1969. Courses carry credit that is transferable to any institution of higher learning in the State of Florida.



## the 'great' look in Sportswear for Fall!

L1 Enjoy casual comfort in a smartly tailored Suede Jacket with leather trim at collar and pockets. In Antelope. .... \$45.00  
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L3 100% wool full fashioned turtleneck Sweater made in Hong Kong features a bold design with a touch of mango in the hand embroidered snowflake trim. White/mint. .... \$16.00

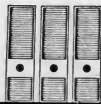
L4 Matching straight leg Pant of 100% wool flannel has back zipper and full lining. Mint. .... \$14.00

L5 Turtlenecks in our full fashioned 100% lambswool with a baby cable front, back zipper. Machine washed and dried. White. .... \$15.00

L6 100% virgin wool Pant in a contrast of bold black and white plaid. Side zipper, straight leg and fully lined. .... \$19.00

L8 Double knit stretch nylon Pant that fits with a flare. Black Zipper. Machine washable. .... \$18.00

welcome 'home' alum . . . .



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## FSU's Seal Is 58 Years Old

The original seal for the Florida State College for Women was designed in 1910 by the Art Department. The design shows three torches side-by-side with a horizontal banner in the background. On the banner are the Latin words, "Vires, Artes, Mores". Literally translated this motto symbolizes the ideal education of the individual—it stresses the development of "mind, character,

and physical well-being".

At the bottom of the seal appears the words, "Femina Perfecta" or "Perfect Woman". This seal still appears on the FSU class rings and pins and on many of the University publications.

### SEAL DESIGN CONTEST

In 1947, when the women's college became a co-educational university, a contest for a new seal

design was sponsored on campus. Many students entered the contest and finally a design was selected. It was a profile drawing of a Seminole Indian with "FSU Seminoles" lettered beneath it.

The new seal was created by Margie Dill Davis, one of the new male students. This design is used on publications put out by the athletic department, on automobile stickers, and on the masthead of the Florida Flambeau, student newspaper. The FSU football players are called "Seminoles". This design also appears on the side of their special team bus.

## College of Arts And Sciences Growing

In a formal sense the College of Arts and Sciences provides instruction in the basic disciplines for some 5000 freshmen and sophomores, 3000 juniors and seniors, and 1500 graduate students. This represents about 60 per cent of the teaching in the University, and is organized in 25 departments in the broad divisions of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences.

More important: the College is learning community, a place where the beginning freshman and the distinguished professor are asking questions and seeking answers each at the outer limits of his present knowledge. They encourage active participation in learning by undergraduates and bring them into a closer relationship with professors. The College has pioneered with such programs as Honors, Cluster, FLEX, and the Humanities Study Center in Florence, Italy.

Advanced undergraduates and graduate students have the opportunity in class, in the library, in

the laboratory, and in the field to work and learn with faculty at the edge of the known. One group may be exploring the possibilities of a new medium in painting while another at the opposite end of the campus is exploring the puzzling multiplicity of sub-atomic particles, and a third is developing a model for economic development.

An academic environment is necessary for learning and in turn fosters learning. The College of Arts and Sciences provides this environment through students and faculty working together in its general education program which is concerned with the liberal arts and sciences tradition, its departmental and interdepartmental majors which emphasize specialized knowledge, and its graduate programs which furnish opportunities for original research. Thus the College serves the needs of the state and the nation for liberally educated citizens with highly specialized skills and knowledge.

### 'Medallions'

### Here Tonight

The Homecoming dance will be held on Friday this year for the first time. The dance will begin immediately following the Pow Wow at approximately 10:30 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m.

"The Swinging Medallions" record for Smash Records and have turned out such hits as "Double Shot (of My Baby's Love)", "She Drives Me Out of My Mind," "Night Owl," and "I Don't Want to Lose You, Baby."

Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 stag and \$3.00 drag and are on sale in the University Union ticket office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. The dance will be held in the University Union ballrooms.

*Prepare for a  
Victorious Day  
and  
a great weekend*



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## THRIFT-WAY DRUGS

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# Strozier Library: Central to Education

The Robert Manning Strozier Library, located in the center of the Florida State University complex, is a modern, functional, air conditioned unit.

It contains approximately 700,000 bond volumes, 250,000 government documents and 70,000 maps, with a rate of growth at 50,000 volumes per year.

## COLLECTIONS

In addition to the extensive quantity of commonly found books, the Strozier Library has a number of volumes classified in special collections.

Two of these collections are mentioned among 51 "Distinguished Library Collections of the Southeast" in a new summary published by the University of Georgia Press.

The summary, written by Thomas H. English, said the John M. Shaw Childhood in Poetry collection of 10,000 volumes "offers unsurpassed opportunities for research, among other projects, in the varying understanding of and attitudes toward children by their elders during the past two centuries."

The French Revolution and Napoleon collection of between 5000 and 6000 items was the other collection singled out at FSU. "Rare printed materials not hitherto available in this country have made the Strozier Library an important center of research in this field," said the report.

## SHAW

The Shaw Collection of Childhood in Poetry is one of the most outstanding possessions of the Strozier Library. The purpose and description of the collection is best

summarized in the founder's own words.

"What I wanted was a complete delineation of the poetry for or about children, of the poems that children had read, loved, and been influenced by, and of the books and periodicals in which such poems had been printed. Finding no such record, I decided to make a beginning of one in my spare time," -John MacKay Shaw.

With this goal in mind Shaw started the long process of acquiring the appropriate volumes and making extensive notes of their contents.

He gathered poems written for children, poems adopted by children, manuscripts and letters of poets, and illustrations that accompany poems.

"All this adds up to a lot of fun, and fun is the motivation, I suspect, of every true book collector. That there is a by-product of usefulness to others brings its added fillip of satisfaction, and it is a joy to see the books being read, studied, and written about by students in English, Music, Art Education, and other departments of a great university."

"The books have been the source material for papers on various subjects, from freshman compositions on Cowper or Browning to doctoral dissertations on early American children's songs and the changing relationships between parent and child in the nineteenth century."

In the spring of 1960 Florida State University received the collection as a gift and Mr. Shaw as the most qualified curator

The Florida Collection contains books written in or about the state during some period of its history. The collection is particularly noted for its documents, maps and photographs of Florida during the early development of the state.

The photographic archives of Florida contain many prints of both the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts. Alan Morris was one of the most outstanding contributors, with his photos of early lighthouses.

The extensive vertical file system of both past and current interest is another valuable section of the Collection. The file system is used frequently by both students and instructors in various fields of research.

## McGREGOR

The McGregor Collection is comprised of literary materials focused on the culture, life and civilization of early America.

The McGregor Trust Fund was the financial source responsible for the formation of the Collection. The Fund matched \$500 raised by each of 16 universities. The library received \$10,000 from the Fund between 1925 through 1936.

Included in this collection are some of the most valuable books owned by FSU. Since the time of publication a few of these books have become worth as much as \$800.

Along with several special collections the Strozier Library contains a number of rare books. These include first issues, books printed before 1500, volumes bound in goatskin, facsimiles, and fore-edge volumes.

According to Nancy Bird, Head of

Special Collections, a book must have been published in the United States before 1840 or in Florida before 1850 in order to be classified as a rare book.

This section also contains the Gutenberg Bible, the King James Bible and several other facsimiles of

historic books.

## FUTURE

What does the future hold for the FSU library system?

According to Mr. Owen Flap plans are being made for both science and an undergraduate library.

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The Best for Less at  
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WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF SCHLITZ---- PUNT //

# Changing Society Challenges Business

Education for Business is in transition because of shifts in societal values and goals. Business and its organizations, whether private, quasi-private, or public, are instruments through which the goals of society are sought. Providing a viable, resilient education for those who will be leaders in this society is the major concern of the faculty of the School of Business.

Our current students will reach the peak of their intellectual maturity about the year 2000. The task is to direct the goals of the School toward providing an understanding of the economic, social, political, and cross-cultural forces as they change during the latter part of this century and the first part of the next.

Today, the School of Business at Florida State University is the third largest of the schools of this University. The School has approximately 1,500 students; 1,100 students are studying at the undergraduate level; some 400 are enrolled at the graduate level, including 30 doctoral scholars.

The growth in enrollment of the School is paralleled by the growth in the number of degrees conferred: in the 1964-66 biennium, there was 33 per cent increase in the number of degrees granted; in the current biennium, the increase in degrees granted was 36 per cent. The first doctorate in the history of the School was awarded in June 1968.

By 1975-76, the School expects an enrollment of 2,200 students with about half this number engaged in graduate study. Doctoral scholars will

increase to about 200 during the middle seventies.

The total School of Business is composed of many elements: philosophy of quality professional education; interrelationships of the School to the total University; objectives; programs; facilities; budgetary resources; competent faculty; and intellectual young men and women willing to become involved in the total process of making a life as well as earning a living.

The goals of the School of Business are related to four basic areas of responsibility:

Teaching at the undergraduate, Master's, and Doctoral levels leading to formally recognized degrees.

The advancement of knowledge through appropriate research efforts.

Extension of services to private business and quasi-public enterprise within the State.

The continuing development of administrative personnel through special programs, seminars, and institutes.

Simultaneously with substantive changes in the curriculum, the School has been experimenting and planning new approaches to education for Business. These include an emphasis on learning, abandonment of three-hour courses in favor of a larger unit, and a shift away from the class-contact hour as the basis for determining academic credit.

The major goal of a university should be learning, not teaching. The concept of learning includes both the content as well as the process. Its activity involves the student as well

as the teacher. As a process, it encompasses independent study, reasoning, reading, research, laboratory experimentation, field experience, writing, and discourses.

The obsolescence rate of much present fact-oriented knowledge is high. The major educational effort should be shifted to learning how to learn and how to be motivated to do so.

As a part of the change in emphasis, a break with equating academic credit to quarter or semester contact hours has been begun. The contact-hour concept equates a part of the learning process with the whole. The emphasis upon the contact hour justifiably creates an impression that this phase of the learning process is the most effective and significant.

In addition, the lecturer-contact emphasis frequently delegates the student to a passive role. The student frequently feels, and perhaps rightly so, that he is fulfilling his total commitment to learning by attending class. A learning process should create more dynamic interest and motivation through involving the student as a partner.

With the shift to the quarter system, the School established the four-hour and five-hour credit unit as a model pattern. The three-hour course, forcing students to carry five and sometimes six different courses, is questionable pedagogy. Some thought is being given to a five-unit course meeting three hours per week so as to permit a fuller realization of the broadening of the learning process. Idealization may call for the

establishment of learning cells of from three to five students working together within such a class. Responsibility for some supplemental class sessions could then be assigned to student groups.

The curriculum of the School of Business is the result of thoughtful study and deliberation on the part of the faculty and is influenced also by the standards for accreditation. The new curriculum is divided into three closely-coordinated areas:

The liberal arts and science foundation.

A common body of administrative sciences.

An in-depth study of a particular area of interest.

Six quarters of work are devoted to the liberal arts and sciences foundation; from 4 to 5 quarters to the study of Administrative Sciences; and from 1 to 2 quarters to the area of special interest.

In fulfilling the requirements of the School, students must take additional work in mathematics,

behavioral sciences, and quantitative methods over that included in the basic education program of the University. They are further encouraged to study in those areas which develop reasoning and logical capabilities.

To provide students with a common body of knowledge in Administration, the curriculum provides for the study of:

A background of the legal, social, political, and economic environments of enterprise.

A basic understanding of the concept and methods of accounting, quantitative methods, and information systems.

A background of the concepts, process, and institutions in production, distribution, and financing of enterprises.

A study of organization theory, interpersonal relationships and control, and motivation systems.

A study of the administrative process under conditions of uncertainty including integrating analyses and policy determination.

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# Anthropology Blends Uniqueness, Efficiency

By MARTHA LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most intriguing reception office on the FSU campus lies behind the doors of G-24

Bellamy. Upon entering, one is faced by two glaring tiki. Colored lights, crepe paper flowers, a feather lined fishbowl, Coole hats and paper parasols create an atmosphere unlike any expected in an administrative

office. The uniqueness of its appearance does not subtract from the efficiency of its personnel.

Dr. David S. Phelps, professor in the Anthropology department, told of the activities of the department.

Researchers are now excavating a site near the fire tower in St. Mark's National Refuge. Reports of the site are made to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., and to American Antiquities, an archeological journal. The purpose of the excavations is to reconstruct the Swift Creek phase of Florida culture, and to give research and field training to students.

On weekends, along with Phelps, eleven students journey to St. Mark's Wildlife Refuge, where they excavate the site. The process of excavation is not easy. After the right spot is found, the crew begins digging. Very carefully they dig to a certain depth. If something noteworthy is found, the exact spot of the find is recorded on graph paper. A sketch of the article is made on the graph along with the plot in case it gets broken in transit. The Swift Creek excavation site is a large "L" shaped pit, divided into two sections, which are excavated in 10 foot grids. Zones

extend on foot in depth.

The Swift Creek site was found when an amateur archeologist found the torso of an ancient fertility goddess. The date of the civilization to which it belonged was determined to be around 3 or 4 thousand B.C. Official excavations were begun in the 1950's, but nothing of any importance was found when the torso was discovered, at a later time, Dr. Phelps began another investigation.

No tribal name has been found for this section. Most tribes occupied a place for generation after generation, but there people seem to have come to this spot for a limited time.

Most of the findings from the site are fish bones, some charred, indicating that the main diet of the people was fish. Also, several spear points and bits of broken pottery have been found. The pottery appears to have been decorated in various patterns which were probably made, when the clay was still wet



## Marine Lab Dedicated

Florida State University's marine laboratory at Turkey Point, 48 miles south of Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico, was given the name Edward Ball Marine Laboratory in dedication ceremonies Nov. 20.

Florida State's Oceanography Department began development of a boat harbor and marine laboratory at the 77-acre site, 10 miles east of Carrabelle, following the gift of 70 acres of coastal area by the St. Joe Paper Company of which Ball is

president, in December, 1964.

The University proposes and the Board of Regents approved the proposal that in view of Ball's gift of the site and his other gifts to Florida State, that the area be named for the financier and manager of the Allied I. DuPont interests.

Plans meanwhile were announced for a dedication ceremony for the laboratory at 11 a.m. on Nov. 20 with Edward Wenk Jr. of Washington as guest speaker.

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## Asian Study Studies Program May Add Language Course

The development of Florida State University's program of Asian studies into the best one in the South is the aim of the new director of the program, Dr. Ting-qui Ho, who said a first step may be to add Japanese language to course offerings.

Dr. Ho, a 43-year-old Chinese native of Taiwan, is an anthropologist whose specialty is the folklore and anthropology of East and Southeast Asia. After teaching in Taiwan University, Ho came to this country in 1960 as a Visiting Scholar at Harvard University and subsequent to that studied at Indiana University, where he received the Ph.D. a year ago. He joined the FSU faculty in September, 1967.

Florida State, he said, "has a good foundation" for a top-flight Asian studies program. The program, started in 1953, has a strong faculty of 12 specialists from nine departments: art, anthropology, economics, geography, government, history, modern languages, philosophy and religion—and there is a good opportunity to develop the first distinguished program in this field in the South.

Undergraduates in the program take course work devoted to all of Asia but graduate students specialize in East Asia, the countries of China, Japan and Korea. The FSU Graduate Council provides three fellowships and the program is allocated \$5,000 a year to build library materials.

One weakness is the absence of any Asian language except Chinese. The Chinese course is popular and enrolls about 30 students, he said, but Japanese and Korean language training also are needed by some students going into the graduate program.

As a first step toward filling the language gap, there are tentative plans to offer Japanese. Ho expects to teach this himself at first, possibly in the winter or spring quarter. Later, it

is hoped, a language specialist will be brought in to teach Japanese.

Ho currently is wrapping up work on a monograph, to be published by Indiana University Press, on Formosan folk tales. Another research project, supported by a 1968 grant by the Social Science Research Council, has led him into a study of Communist China's propaganda use of Chinese folklore material. He said the Chinese Communists don't hesitate to edit the old folk tales for propaganda purposes or even to build new ones to suit their own needs.

## ABC Package Stores

Presents a special FSU news report

Wake I rest, the pride of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. (School color, Old Gold), is sending their best gridiron squad to save Seminole land. But amid crisp tackles and perfect passes, they'll find their best not quite good enough. Hailing from Winston-Salem, N.C., the Demon Deacons (sounds like a bag of Halloween rejects) will regret their pitiful plume southward. Savage State's Suck it to 'em Seminoles, seeking to remain in Bowl contention will dim the Deacons' by at least 21.

Also, the Demon Deacons only consolation will be a bid to the hard-fought for Toilet Bowl, where a deserving competition, they'll meet the Giddy Girls from Gainesville.

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## Expanding College of Law Awaiting Permanent Home

In September of 1966, FSU opened its College of Law to a charter class of 116 law students. In the following fall, a class of 147 students entered the school.

Its enrollment expanded this year to 300 to 350 students. This new entering class will be moderately reduced in size due to changes in the national draft structure. Nevertheless, the College of Law will be one of the larger law schools in the country at this early time in its history.

During this biennium, the faculty of the College of Law has grown from a Dean and Assistant Dean to a faculty of thirteen young, well-qualified, full-time instructors, and the library has moved toward the goal of an adequate research collection.

The greatest progress made by the College of Law during the past biennium was the receipt of provisional accreditation from the American Bar Association. This early receipt of BA approval is rare, and further, the Association of American Law Schools has already had an accreditation team visit the College of Law.

During this biennium, the curriculum of the College has been expanded into a full three year program, including the majority of those courses normally considered desirable by most legal educators.

Additionally, the faculty, by developing a comprehensive senior seminar program involving in depth legal research and writing. The development of moot court activities, group study programs, and interdisciplinary work has greatly pleased the Dean and the faculty of the College. The College of Law has as complete a program as is desirable and compatible with the goals of the College.

The primary need of the College of Law now is a permanent home which will provide adequate space for a library, study areas, classrooms, offices, research facilities and service functions. The preliminary plans have been drawn and approved by the faculty of the College of Law, and it is only hoped that the end of this

biennium will see the College of Law located in its permanent new home.

The progress of the College has been more than could be hoped for,

or expected, early in its development and the University should look forward with pride to the graduation of its first Juris Doctor candidates this year.

## Home Ec School Marks Golden Anniversary

This year the School of Home Economics celebrates its golden anniversary at FSU. It was established in 1918 to succeed the Department of Home Economics which was located in the College of Arts and Sciences. However, Home Economics has been included in the academic programs of The Florida State University and its predecessors since 1905.

It is a professional school providing programs which enable its graduates to contribute to the welfare of families and society. These programs are especially concerned with the following aspects of family living: family relationships and child development, consumption and other economic aspects of personal and family living, nutritional needs and the selection, construction and care of clothing and its psychological and social significance, textiles for clothing and the home, housing and the family and equipment and furnishings of the household, and management in the use of resources so that the values and goals of the individual and the family may be attained. Although home economics is not the only professional field dealing with one or more of these aspects of living, it is the only field concerned with all of them, with their interrelationships and with the total pattern which they form.

The FSU School of Home Economics is one of the largest in the South. Its growth has been steady and impressive. In the last decade the number of bachelor's degrees awarded through the School of Home Economics has more than doubled, the number of master's and doctoral degrees awarded has more than tripled. Last year only two students in the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, Cornell and Penn State.

Had more Home Economics doctoral students in residence than did Florida State University and in recent years the School of Home Economics here has ranked in the top three of these institutions in terms of number of doctoral degrees granted. The School is highly regarded nationally for both its undergraduate and graduate programs.

As this School reaches its half century mark, it is gratifying to review its progress and accomplishments. It is proud of the contributions of its graduates to the State of Florida, to this nation and to other nations of the world. They are working in all sections of the United States and in several foreign countries as educators at all levels from nursery school through university, in business and industry, in health and welfare agencies and in research.

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## Nursing School Marks 18 Years of Progress

In September, 1950, the FSU School of Nursing admitted its first freshmen and at the same time seven upper classmen transferred into the school to form the first clinical class. Initially, Tallahassee Memorial Hospital was used as the clinical setting, but it was felt that a larger medical center was of prime importance. With this in mind, the school contracted with Jackson Memorial in Miami and in 1952, students began receiving the major part of their clinical experience in Miami. Other institutions used throughout the years were W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital in Tallahassee and the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee. Many county health departments were used in the early years for student public health experience.

As Tallahassee grew and as its medical practice and the hospital developed, the School of Nursing gradually began to move toward having all clinical experience centered in this area. As a result we now have contracts only with Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Archbold Memorial in Thomasville, the Leon County Health Department and the Florida State Hospital. Students in nursing, who in the early years of the school were interning off campus for most of their junior and senior years, are now a continuing part of campus life.

The school has as its responsibility the development of knowledge, understandings, skills and attitudes

which will enable its graduates to function as beginning practitioners in all areas of professional nursing. Clinical courses designed to develop competence, supplemented by general education courses and electives are interwoven so that our graduates are able to assume leadership roles or to become informed followers both in the community of nursing and the broader community in which they live.

From the small beginning in 1950, under the leadership of Vivian Duxbury, Dean, the school has grown to 365 students in the fall of 1967 to over 400 students in September, 1968. The faculty is, also now, the largest ever with sixteen faculty members with master's degrees and two with baccalaureate preparation.

In 1967, the School of Nursing received a three-year research grant of about 5 million dollars to develop teaching tapes to be used on T.V. This is a statewide project in which all junior college and university schools of nursing are participating. The tapes, when completed, can then be used statewide for teaching various nursing skills.

Originally, the officers for the school were in Reynolds annex with a nursing practice laboratory in the attic of the old infirmary. Later we moved to the "Old Dem School" later known as Classroom Building A. At the present it occupies three houses in the "Wedge" and use the old Unitarian Chapel for classes.

## Elementary Ed Students Must Learn 'New Math'

If you have trouble helping your child with his "new math" homework, you should see what future elementary school teachers at Florida State University have to go through.

Students majoring in elementary education here are required to take five courses in the algebraic structures of the real number system, informal geometry and teaching mathematics to elementary school children.

The toughened program is a result of recommendations by a study committee of the Mathematical Association of America and the leadership of mathematics education chairman at Florida State, Dr. Eugene D. Nichols.

When Nichols started teaching at the College of Education in 1956, elementary education students had no math requirements at all, and were expected to pick up information on teaching grade school arithmetic in some of the general teaching courses.

The newest thing about the new math, however, is probably the way it's taught.

The old style of teaching practical arithmetic is out, according to Nichols. Rather than handing out the rules of mathematics to elementary students, "new math" teachers try to teach the children how to derive their own mathematical rules, so they are equipped to handle the more complicated mathematical problems they will encounter in the future.

"After all, is there anyone who is really ready to stick his neck out and predict what kind of mathematics will be required of people 20 years from now?" Dr. Nichols said.

Instead of teaching students the

rules involved in dividing fractions, Nichols prefers to show students to first find the reciprocal of the fraction, and after an involved deduction process, have them arrive at the rule on their own. That way the rules of mathematics stick longer in the students' minds and the students have learned to think independently about mathematical concepts.

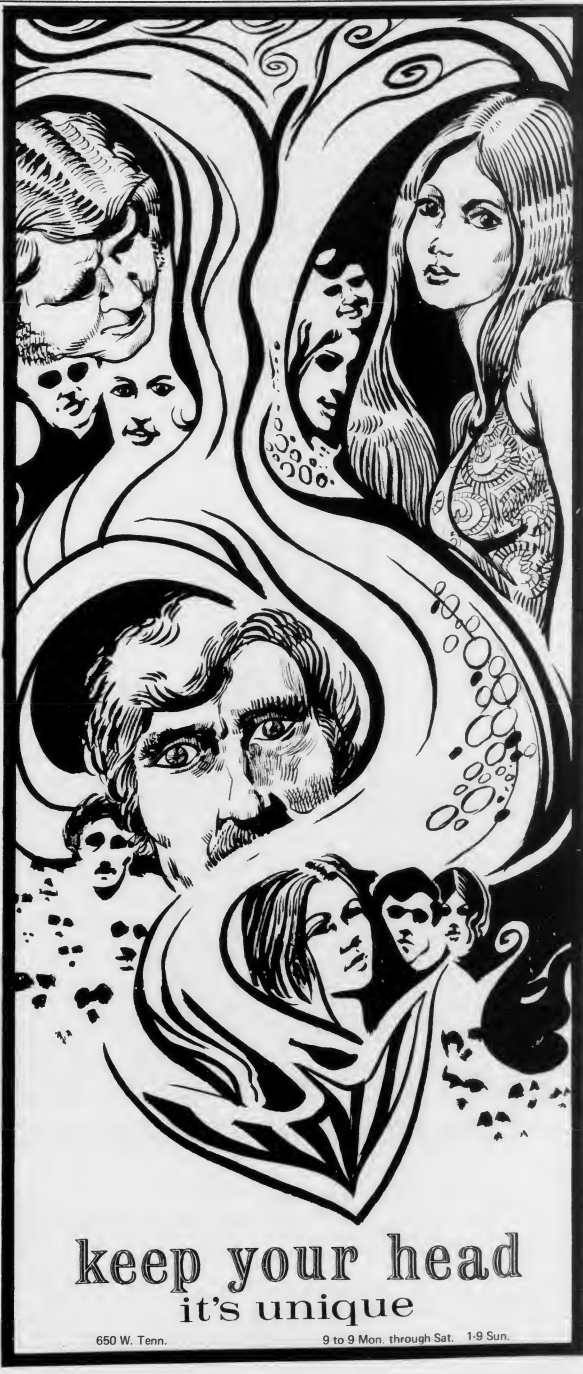
After three years of the new requirements, the College of Education is satisfied with the math training its elementary teachers are getting. "We're quite comfortable having Florida State graduates going to the Florida schools. They're well-prepared to handle the new math," Nichols said.

Nichols and his faculty in the department of mathematics education have been leaders in the Southeast in preparing teachers. An eight volume set of math textbooks, "Elementary Mathematics - Patterns and Structure," for the first eight grades has been used by an estimated five million schoolchildren. Nichols was selected as this year's Distinguished Professor at FSU.

Nichols claims that the improved math training schools have been offering since the "new math" appeared in the early 1960's is showing results nationally in today's college students. They're better prepared in mathematics, and more are majoring in math than before.

Florida State-trained teachers start elementary children learning algebraic notions in the first grade with simple equations using variables and numbers. Geometry is also introduced to first grade students.

By the sixth grade the students are solving algebraic equations and learning coordinate geometry.



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# Dance Program Now Part of Music School

The dance program at Florida State University began the fall quarter at the same location but with a new home address.

In tune with the times, it now is part of the School of Music, after many years under the Department of Physical Education and Recreation in the College of Education.

Chairman of the department is Dr. Nancy W. Smith, who says the trend all across the country is to move dance departments into the fine arts from physical education.

## \$48,251 Grant Awarded FSU

A nationwide study of state library legislation will be undertaken at Florida State University under a grant of \$48,251 from the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, director of the Political Research Institute, and Dr. Harold Goldstein, dean of the School of Library Science, will be co-directors of the year long project. St. Angelo said, Dr. Annie Mary Hartford of the Institute will be principal investigator.

The American Library Association initiated the suggestion for such a survey, which St. Angelo said will be concerned with varying kinds of library legislation from state to state and varying degrees of fiscal support.

The three objectives, he said, are to compile and analyze existing laws and levels of support within the 50 states; investigate social, economic and political conditions associated with these variations; and make "a synthesis of the current status of state public library legislation leading to recommendations for the modification of existing legislation and the adoption of future legislation."

Courses still will be offered to students other than dance majors who merely wish to work off University activity requirements even though now they are listed under the School of Music, she said.

The dance program at Florida State was pioneered by Nellie-Bond Dickinson. When she retired in 1964, Dr. Smith returned to FSU from the faculty of Sam Houston State College in Texas to take her place.

Dr. Smith earned her BA and MA degrees from Florida State University, the latter in English, because at that time there was no

master's program in dance at FSU. Now degrees at baccalaureate and masters levels are offered through the dance program.

Dr. Smith holds the PhD in dance and related arts from Texas Women's University and has done additional graduate work at New York University. She received professional training at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and has studied with Louis Horst, Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon and William Bates.

Although FSU has offered a master's degree in dance only two

years—since the summer of 1966—seven students already have earned this degree and another is scheduled to receive his MA next month. Five more are beginning their graduate level study in this field.

"There are 37 undergraduates who are declared dance majors, five of them men, besides the incoming freshmen," Dr. Smith said.

All the men were working during the summer in professional studios. "Men who are dancers are scarce," she explained, "and it is easy to get scholarships for them."

Dr. Smith also is director of the

Florida State University Dance Theatre, which offers performance opportunities in its annual literary concert, to be presented Feb. 14 and 15.

Other members of the dance faculty are assistant professors Carl Lee, Lester Bruch and Marc Ozano, who is new this fall at Florida State.

He received his BA and MA degrees from the University of California and also has studied with nationally famous dancers Jose Limon, Bates and Martha Graham.

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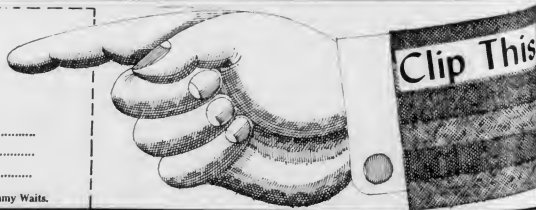
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## Reservation

## Canoe for Pleasure

Lake Bradford's black surface used to be kept almost constantly in ripples by canoe paddles, and a few canoe enthusiasts still paddle these waters by the edge of Florida State University's reservation five miles from campus.

There are 15 two-man canoes neatly stacked in a boat shed on the reservation while one of two "larger" "war canoes," accommodating seven or eight persons, has recently been repaired and made seaworthy. Most of the canoes remain idle, however, except on the weekends.

Even then, according to Paul Blonigen, reservation director, canoeists represent only a tiny fraction of the 16,500 students. Figures for the past fiscal year show an average weekly use of 94 man-hours — perhaps 30 to 50 canoeists renting the craft for two or three hours.

It's probably dropped to less than that in recent months, since the lake level has fallen six or more feet, drying up one of the most inviting attractions for canoeists — the "chain of lakes" bordering the 160-acre main lake.

After the reservation was acquired by then Florida State College for Women in the 'twenties canoeing became one of the most popular sports of a student body numbering only a tiny fraction of the present one. Then as now, half the fun was the chain of lakes which meandered through an enchanting avenue of cypress trees towering above the turkey oaks of the surrounding sand hills.

Dr. Grace Fox, professor of physical education who joined the FSCW faculty in 1933, recalls that Dr. Kate Montgomery, who was with FSCW from 1918 until her death in 1958, most of the time as head of physical education, led a pioneering party of physical education faculty through the lake chain in that year blazing a usable route with brush and white paint can.

Miss Montgomery, an enthusiastic canoeist herself, supplied many of the names of lakes and other natural features along the way and someone named one of the lakes after her, Lake Katrina.

Leaving the main body of Lake Bradford on the west, early day canoeists traveled through Echo Cove, past Grass Lake, then through a narrows called Racecock Alley and into Lake Hiawatha. Enchanted Island separated the main bodies of Hiawatha and Lake Minnehaha, and after Lake Minnehaha one came to "The Bridge".

The bridge carried only a lonely country road in former times but in the course of time, Miss Fox recalls, country road crews replaced the bridge with a dirt road across this part of the lake chain. Eventually a large culvert was installed and this road now carries heavy traffic to the municipal airport, while the culvert will carry canoeists.

After the bridge canoeists traveled through Loon Lake, then into The Cascades and through a narrows called The Hellespont into an area where one cypress was given Devil's Post Office and another The Sentinel, while a pair of cypresses was called the Name Gates of Paradise.

After more paddling one went over Cypress Reef to Paradise. The final lake was Katrina and Mirror Lake which, as Miss Fox recalls, did not go dry like some of the others when Lake Bradford went down. There was one other popular side trip, she recalls, through a row of cypresses called The Cathedral into a pond usually filled with lilies.

Lake Bradford is one of the series of "disappearing lakes" in this section of Florida but, so far as anyone knows, it never has completely disappeared even in the longest period of dry weather. The lake pulled its most impressive disappearing act within the memory of people hereabouts in the 1950's and at that time the U.S. Geological Survey began keeping regular records which have since shown the rise and fall.



CANOEING AT FLORIDA STATE

... six or more feet below its "normal" level, Lake Bradford on the edge of Florida State University's reservation still has some canoeists but the low level has dried up a "chain of lakes" which long has been the most popular place.

SELECT Helps  
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The computer has long become a standard in everyday life for the modern student. It grades his tests, helps arrange his classes and even helps pick his mate. Now the computer had taken another step forward. Harcourt, Brace and World Inc. has introduced a computer system to aid students in the selection of colleges and universities.

The program, dubbed SELECT by the two MIT seniors who created it, determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best suit the student's interest, aptitudes, and financial requirements.

The purpose of the SELECT program is to give the prospective college entrant a greater variety of acceptable schools other than those familiar to him through family and friends.

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Language Labs:  
New Innovation

If plans of the new chairman of the Modern Language Department work out, basic instruction in language at Florida State University will borrow a leaf from the sciences and have frequent "lab" sessions following classroom instruction.

Already language students have a "lab" in that they spend hours in the Language Laboratory practicing a language they study in the classroom. But, according to new chairman, Fr. Henry William Hoge, the pressures of numbers are too great for the present lab with its limited space.

It is his idea that, possibly beginning as early as September, 1969, a pilot program will be started, perhaps in one of the so-called "minor" languages, such as Portuguese, in which a master teacher will instruct a relatively large class which then will be divided into subsequent "lab" sections for intensive oral practice.

These sections will meet with a native or national who, while not professionally trained as an instructor of modern languages, will be thoroughly familiar with the language itself. The main requirements for these lab section teachers will be such familiarity, along with a personality suitable for the classroom.

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# Education College Teaches Teachers

The days of the little red school house have been laid quietly to rest, as new and different methods of learning have taken their place in the classroom. With the change in teaching institutions must also come a change in the institutions that "teach teachers".

The Florida State College of Education is a vanguard of the changing times for teachers. From its beginning in 1900 with a faculty of six and an enrollment of forty students, the Florida State College of Education has grown to an institution of about 278 faculty members and 2,500 students.

In the past two years the College of Education has prepared 980 teachers, placing FSU first in teacher production in the Southeast and twenty-sixth in the nation. This year 1127 students will intern as student teachers in the State of Florida.

"The College of Education at FSU has a firm base in teacher education," says Dean J. Stanley Marshall, "and

we must strengthen and expand that base. But today, training teachers is not enough. We must find more direct and immediate ways to influence school practice, and it must be through increased attention to educational and research development."

In accordance with this statement, approximately 6 million dollars were spent in educational research at FSU in the period between 1966 and 1968.

A major problem in education is the slow rate at which research affects the actual teaching situation. This year the United States Office of Education (USOE) presented a grant to FSU to develop specifications for a model elementary teacher training program. These specifications have been completed by the Florida State research team and will be presented to USOE shortly.

This unique model provides for a highly individualized, self-paced program. The prospective teacher

puts into practice immediately what has been learned, rather than attending formal classes for two or three years. This program will help alleviate the lag between research and actual application.

The College of Education is also currently working on a project entitled THEMIS, funded by the Department of Defense (DOD). This project is aimed toward improving computer assisted instruction.

Dr. Duncan Hansen, director of the project, foresees a future in which the computer has replaced the libraries as information storage and retrieval systems. It is hoped that by simulating laboratory experiences on programmed television monitored by a computer will relieve many of the overcrowding and staffing problems found in laboratories today.

The College of Education is also involved in perfecting a self-paced lab science program for grades 7-9. This course helps to increase the student's ability to learn by himself.

Students involved in this type of program work singularly and in small groups, using the teacher primarily as a resource person.

In addition to the above areas of work, the College of Education offers its professional services to any school

in Florida. It conducts seminars, conferences, workshops and consultative services requested by schools.

Dean Marshall feels that this is one of the most important areas of work for the College of Education.

## Dedicated to Communications Study

The department of Speech at Florida State University offers the undergraduate student a broad field of study, concerned with all forms of oral communication.

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Public speaking, discussion and debate constitute the area of Public Address. A major in the field of Public Address develops critical thinking ability and provides experiences in both leadership and

democratic problem solving.

The area of theatre and oral interpretation affords broad experiences which "will increase student's appreciation of life and its images in literature and theatre."

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Concentration in the area of Radio and Television helps prepare the

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A major emphasis on Speech Education prepares the student for teaching in public schools, universities, adult education and programs in industry.

The department offers the graduate student a program of study, research, and creative activity leading to the degree of MA, MS, or PhD.



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# Music School Develops Over 68 Years

The School of Music traces its beginning back to 1900 when a teacher of instrumental and vocal music was appointed to the then Florida State College. This germ of a beginning lasted through numerous changes in the colleges name as well as the frequent turn over of teachers and early directors.

In the summer of 1911, Ella S. Opperman was designated director by president Edward Conradi. At this same time the first bachelor of music degree was awarded and curricula in piano, organ, violin, and voice were established. In 1917, public school music entered the curriculum as a course for "...practice work for students in the Training School." By 1920 the School had established an excellent reputation through the success of students who were continuing their study at other universities and conservatories. These musicians ranked amongst the best prepared student and many were the "...recipients of scholarships and prizes." At about this time the first pang of growth were also being felt and the school, quartered in the rear of the auditorium wing of the administration building, was "...being crowded to the limit of space even to assigning practice time in the

elevator shaft." This need for space developed to such a degree that it brought a front page editorial in the "Daily Democrat". The following fall more space was allocated. Ten years elapsed, however, before the School inherited its first "Music Annex", the old gymnasium. Even so, in 1930, the School was honored by being the first state college in the south to be accepted and accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

During the thirties and early forties the School made firm progress. Curriculum offerings were strengthened and new performing organizations were created. The College Band, predecessor of the Marching Chiefs, was formed by Owen F. Sellers, who is presently assistant dean. The College Band, however, bore little resemblance to the "Chiefs" in as much as it consisted of all young ladies and the need for half-time entertainment had not yet arrived upon the scene.

In 1944 Ella S. Opperman retired after 33 years as director of the School and turned the reins over to Karl O. Kuersteiner, then a member of the faculty. Miss Opperman who still resides in Tallahassee recently celebrated her 95th birthday.

Opperman Music Hall is named in her honor.

During the late forties the University became a co-educational institution and returning veterans contributed to a sudden growth and expansion. The present music building was completed in 1950 and was acclaimed one of the finest facilities to be found in the country. The curriculum was expanded with more emphasis given to graduate offerings and performing organizations grew in number and in quality of performance.

In 1966, when Wiley L.

## Toothman New SSRF Director

Rex C. Toothman of Tallahassee has been appointed the first executive director of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF), largest private scholarship program in the State University System. Foundation president J. Stanley Marshall has announced.

Toothman is the first full-time manager of the scholarship organization since its founding in 1948 by Dr. Mose L. Stone, who retired as Foundation president last month.

The Foundation has provided financial assistance to some 3,500 talented but needy students since its founding at Florida State. Free housing and laundry facilities are provided to students who work cooperatively to do their own housekeeping and cooking.

The Foundation has found a thoroughly outstanding person for the position of executive director," Marshall said. "Mr. Toothman will serve the Foundation well, both in the management of the organization here on the campus and in carrying the Foundation's message to the people of Florida and the nation."

Housewright was appointed Dean, over students were matriculating with a faculty of forty-eight. Since then, the student enrollment has exceeded 600 and the faculty has increased to 63 members. During these past few years numerous developments have contributed to making the School of Music a vital organization. This year, for example, the dance department has joined the School of Music and it is anticipated that this bond between dance and music will contribute to their mutual growth. As another example, the opera program has for the first time, a full time technical director. Newer performing

organizations have also been established.

Likewise, the student body offers many musical programs and contributes substantially to the musical climate. Aside from the performing groups there are also student professional organizations as well as an elected student association committee.

Today, the School of Music is a vital and integral part of the University, continues to offer to the general student a wide spectrum of opportunities for cultural involvement and achievement.

## HOMECOMING 1968 Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

- 9:00 a.m. ALUMNI REGISTRATION Begins Longmire Building
- 12:25 noon ALL CLASSES DISMISSED
- 3:30 p.m. HOMECOMING PARADE starts at Westcott Gate
- 5:45 p.m. HOMECOMING BANQUET University Union-Speaker, Paul Harvey
- 8:30 p.m. POW WOW Campbell Stadium
- 10:30 p.m. HOMECOMING DANCES University Union

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1968

- 8:40 a.m. HOMECOMING BREAKFAST with ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING and ALUMNI LECTURE
- 9:00 a.m. PHI DELTA PHI LEGAL FRATERNITY BREAKFAST Elks Club
- 10:00 a.m. BASEBALL GAME - Varsity vs. Alumni
- 10:30 a.m. FACULTY - ALUMNI COFFEE Longmire Building
- 12:00 noon HOMECOMING BARBECUE Tully Gym
- 2:00 p.m. FSU vs. WAKE FOREST Campbell Stadium
- AT HOME Greek Organizations and Residence Halls Immediately after the game
- 5:00 p.m. ALUMNI SOCIAL Sponsored by Leon County Alumni
- 8:30 p.m. HOMECOMING SHOW Tully Gym - Roy Charles
- 10:30 p.m. VICTORY DANCE and FRATERNITY PARTIES

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# Hurricanes Boil in FSU Laboratory

Hurricanes boil up with murderous winds around the eyewall and the jet stream flows and expands, all within protective confines of Plexiglas tanks in a quiet basement laboratory at FSU.

Tornadoes will be formed in laboratory devices nearby and already, in another tank, the less turbulent fluid dynamics of change from latent to kinetic energy is studied as the movement of fluid is traced after it is heated.

The circulation of the atmosphere of the planet Jupiter will be studied in an adjacent rotating chamber, while in another basement laboratory a few hundred yards across campus a Gulf stream marked in black dye will meander through a circulating tank of water.

In Florida State's year-old Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute, the atmosphere, the oceans and even the fluid part of the earth's interior, along with their counterparts in outer space, are being brought within the laboratory for study.

The Institute was enabled at its start to get deeply involved in its theoretical-experimental approach to fluid dynamics by a grant of \$600,000 from the Department of Defense. This amount, for a two-year period, was the largest of 50 "centers of excellence" grants which have been given by the department.

And now the Institute has just received an additional \$300,000 for a third year of research, making it possible to expand the program.

Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer, a professor of meteorology and Institute

director, said the research funds have enabled Florida State to bring some of the world's most eminent scientists to the campus. The additional scientists enhance research and also firm up the ranks of the several cooperating departments working together and exchanging ideas.

Joining the faculty only this month is Prof. Ivan Toullet, an internationally acclaimed authority on acoustics who has been with Columbia University and now will be a professor of geology at FSU.

He is bringing with him a new grant of \$228,000 for research concerned with the detection of high atmosphere nuclear explosions through measuring disturbances in the ionosphere.

Two new professors will join the Department of Mathematics, enabling it to build up a new program in applied mathematics. Dr. Joseph Lau got his Ph.D. at Cal Tech and is a specialist in the propagation of ocean waves and ship waves. Dr. David Loper, who comes to the University from Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif., and the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., is a specialist in rotating fluids and magnetohydrodynamics.

Dr. Albert Barcilon, who comes to the campus from Harvard as a new member of the Department of Meteorology, is interested in tornadoes, waterspouts and other violent storms, both from a theoretical and experimental

approach.

Some scientists will come to the campus only temporarily. Prof. Peter Stone of Harvard, for instance, will be here to collaborate with Prof. Seymour Hess of the Department of Meteorology on the studies of the Jupiter atmosphere, using a rotating model.

Dr. John Brindley and Philip Drazin of England and Alevyn Burger of South Africa will be among the visiting scientists on campus during the year. All three are applied

mathematicians with international reputations.

Some of the research currently under way is concerned with hurricanes. Dr. Ronald Hadlock successfully created a model of the eye wall of a hurricane in a column of circulating fluid, and two graduate students, using the same laboratory equipment, are carrying this work further. They will attempt to determine the role in hurricane formation of a simulated atmospheric condition called a wave cyclone. Pfeffer, in examining data from a

1962 hurricane, found an apparent connection between the position of such waves and hurricane build-up.

Pfeffer himself will continue his collaboration with Dr. William Fowles on some experiments he has been doing in laboratory simulation of the jet stream—the massive atmospheric circulation around the poles which expands and contracts in association with warm and cool spells. Dr. Fowles, who has been a research associate at Florida State since 1965, joins the faculty as assistant professor this fall.



SAMMY SEMINOLE'S COUNTERPART

...is Indian drummer someone sent FSU Coach Bill Peterson shortly before the Seminole's meeting with Oklahoma in the 1964 Gator Bowl. On the front was written: "FSU 27, Oklahoma 7". FSU went on to win. What concerns Peterson now, though, is tomorrow's Homecoming game with Wake Forest. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. at Oak S. Campbell Stadium.



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## Library Science School 21 Years Old

The School of Library Science was established in 1947, the year Florida State University was founded. The School's graduate program has been

continuously accredited by the American Library Association since 1953. In 1968, the Library School was authorized to offer a new program which will lead to the PhD in Library Science. In cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education, programs are offered which provide minimum training for certification as school librarians, and which also prepare students for preprofessional positions in libraries.

Graduates of the School hold responsible professional positions in all major types of libraries—school, public, academic, and special—which require the performance of all kinds of library duties. The librarian of today and tomorrow must be knowledgeable about many things, including rapid changes in the production of materials, new and improved ways to use every kind of information resource, and greater involvement by librarians in automation and computer technology. The value of sound professional study at the graduate level, built on a good general college education, is evident in the success at work of hundreds of our alumni throughout the country.

The School is growing, with over 150 fulltime graduate students this year. Its growth reflects the continuing great demand for librarians, and the demand is a reflection of the rapid expansion of librarianship within all of the educational structure, within government and industry, and in thousands of communities.

## Engineering Science Focuses on Student Life

While the entire university proudly "focuses on the state" this Homecoming weekend, the School of Engineering Science takes equal pride of its focus on student life throughout the year. The combination of the concern and interest of students, willing assistance of faculty, and all encompassing curriculum perfects involvement of student, studies, and social life. Student and faculty involvement appears in a wide variety of forms ranging from research and design projects to city league football.

Student participation on a scholastic level is evident from a long list of activities. Probably foremost on the list are the R and D or Research and Design projects. Seniors, most of whom are on the five year program culminating in simultaneous bachelors and masters degrees, can work on a project of their choice. They receive assistance and suggestions from their consulting professors, and thus are provided an interesting experience in preparation for their master's work.

Closely tied in with R and D is the Engineering Science's honors program. Students with cumulative grade point averages of 3.00 or better are eligible. Two advantages of being in the honors program are permission to register first each term and to enroll in Egs 399 while a junior. This course, just being designed, hopes to further familiarize juniors with research being done by seniors, graduates and faculty. This should better prepare them to start R and

D's seniors. Since enrollment is modest, engineering students find classes small and student-teacher contact maximal. Courses are challenging and of high caliber; however, students can easily receive personal help when required. This aspect is enhanced by the graduate assistance program. Graduate students on assistantships attend the undergraduate classes they are grading and occasionally fill in for the professors. In this manner graduates are aware of student needs with respect to course difficulties and can offer better personal help than otherwise possible. The system also

provides maximum contact and communication between the lower division and the graduate class. As a result of the system goals and stimuli are often induced into the lower division students by those only a few years older. Such is also the result of EGS's new program of appointing seniors to teach the 300 course level labs.

For some students rewarding engineering experience is encountered beyond the university. The school's cooperative student plan alternates each quarter from school to work for such firms as Pan American Oil and NASA.

## FSU's Meteorological Study

Just back from three months in the "boiler room" of the world's atmosphere, a group of scientists now have five years' work ahead of them meteorological records from the Barbados Project.

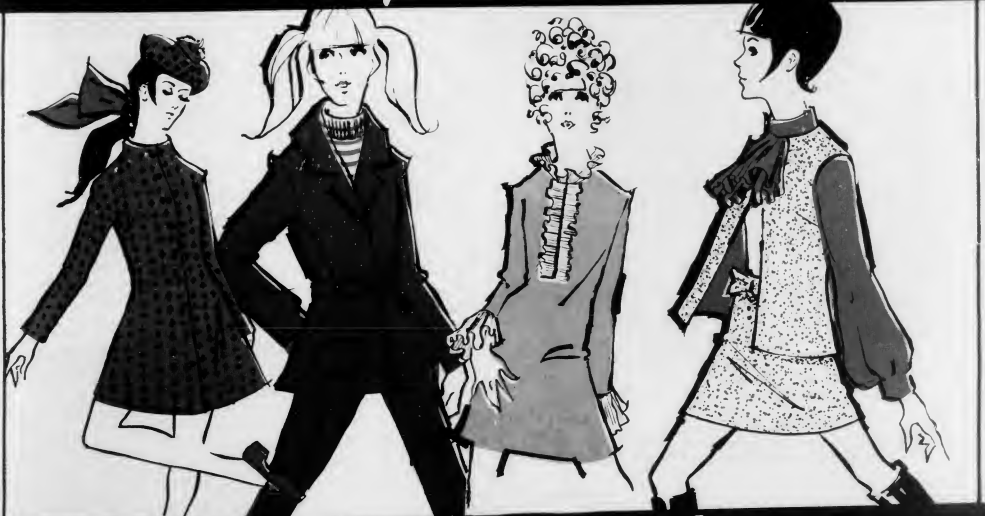
During July and August the group, in collaboration with scientists from several other universities and laboratories—all under the direction of Dr. Michael Garstang, a meteorologist in FSU's Oceanography Department—made the most ambitious study ever made of the top layers of the tropical ocean and the atmosphere about it. It is in this region, extending from the top layers of the ocean to the cloud layer about 2000 feet above it, where much of the sun's heat soaked up by the tropical ocean is released to the atmosphere to power weather

systems, including hurricanes, moving into other latitudes, Garstang said.

Using aircraft, towers, tethered and free floating balloons, ships and specially designed buoys, the group of about 70 scientists, graduate students and technicians made records of temperatures, moisture, wind speed and direction, ocean currents and cloud cover and these records, principally on magnetic tapes, were brought back to the campus by the FSU group, which returned Sunday night in an Air Force Globemaster plane.

Barbados was chosen for the project because this relatively flat island is the most easterly one in the West Indies, extending out into the Atlantic without the constantly blowing trade winds, which aid the process of mixing latent heat

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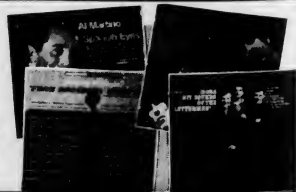
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## Quarter System Being Reviewed

By JOY KILPATRICK  
Staff Writer

The quarter system has now been in operation for four quarters at Florida State. Its advantages and disadvantages are now becoming apparent with the fall quarter, '68.

Advantages to the quarter system, according to Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, include: elimination of much of the unnecessary information which often goes down a class, lengthening of academic probation (the student has two quarters in which to bring up his grades as opposed to one trimester); the elimination of many term papers due to the brevity of the quarter, and simplification of registration procedures.

Disadvantages cited include: the brevity of the term, which forces professors to grade from fewer exams; lack of a break between second and third quarters, courses which have not been altered since being taught during the 14-week trimester; increased school and living costs (an estimated increase of \$350 per year).

Other disadvantages include the problems of getting students in and out of dorms in shorter turnover time between terms; an increase in the Registrar's Office workload with four registration periods instead of three, a rise in Union Bookstore prices; and necessity of modifications in almost every department (many areas are still adapting the instructional program).

The change from the trimester to the quarter was made because of the stipulation of a legislative mandate that each state university operate year round. This implies either four equal terms or three equal. The quarter system was chosen partly because of two of the problems of the trimester: forced unemployment because contracts were made for the fall and spring terms and either IIIA summer term or IIIB summer term, and, compression of the semester without reduction of the content of courses or hours.

Criticism from students centers on the rise of costs and the fact that there is little or no break between quarters. There is no break between the second and third quarters because the winter quarter can't begin until after New Year's and because consideration of public school teachers forces the summer quarter to start immediately after the spring term, according to Chalmers. Public school teachers are a major concern during the summer quarter because this is the only time that they can attend to take courses to maintain certificates. The summer quarter must be finished before they have to return to public school.

Changes may be made in the system to alleviate the small time off between second and third quarters, he continued. The lengths of the quarters may be varied. The terms will be extended in some instances in order to offset shortening others. The fall quarter may be for eleven weeks and each of the others shortened somewhat also. This would give greater "turn-around time" between quarters, he continued.

The University of South Florida is currently using a modified quarter system. There is no final exam period included in the schedule; instead of ten weeks of classes and one of finals, there are 10½ weeks of classes. This

modified quarter was put into effect this year.

Changes in texts and other pressures of the quarter system have put a strain on both students and the management of the Union Bookstore in the areas of buying selling books. Students complained that their book bill for a quarter was as high or higher than their bills for the trimester. Another complaint was that, in addition to problems in selling the books back, a greater number of paperbacks may be required for courses, with several books required for one course.

Mrs. Helen Revell, director of the textbook division of the Union Bookstore, explained that a great number of texts were changed in the switch from trimester to quarter. Under the trimester, she explained, the store could be fairly certain of some texts that would be used during each term. These could be bought back at half-price, but since the store is unable to get a commitment that the book has resale value, they cannot afford to buy the books back at half-price, she explained.

Under the quarter system book sales have increased. For Trimester I of 1966, total textbook sales were \$177,122.15. For Quarter I of 1967, textbook sales were \$200,685.25.



FOURTH ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNERS

Florida State University again will begin the Christmas season this year with the Madrigal Dinners in the University Union.

The fourth annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be held at 6:30 p.m. for four consecutive nights Nov. 30-Dec. 3. Patrons will be admitted at 5:45 p.m., the doors will close at 6:15 p.m. and no one will be admitted after that time in order that everyone can be seated before the procession begins.

This year's performances have been reduced from five nights to four because of conflicts in reservation of space, according to Paul Durrett, University Union director.

The setting for the Madrigal Dinners is in the 15th century with banners and decorations that help create the mood of "merrie olde England."

The program includes the Madrigal Singers dressed in authentic and colorful costumes, trumpeters with fanfares for the litter bearers and the presentation of the boar's head, the serving of wassail and flaming plum pudding.

A menu similar to one of the Elizabethan era includes roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. The seating arrangements call for 10 people at a large table and the food is served family style.

Strolling minstrels add their songs to those of the Madrigal Singers, who present a concert and also involve the audience in singing well-known Christmas songs.

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or if "talking" . . . leave one Blank  
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## Conradi Theater Features New Seats Plus Fine Plays

The hard seats of Augusta Conradi Theater are almost as memorable as the plays to 30 years of theater-goers at Florida State University.

These splintery, hard seats, crowded closely together, now have been replaced with spacious, comfortable, cushioned ones for audiences which will begin using the theater for University Theater productions this Fall.

Conradi, which not only has seen student productions since 1928 but has been the scene of the annual play premieres with student and professional actors performing, is being used for the last time this year for major productions.

Beginning next September the University Theater expects to use a 500-seat theater in the new Fine Arts Building and Conradi will be used for productions of Studio Theater.

The present Conradi Theater, located in the Williams Building, has tested the thespian dedication of two generations of theater-goers with its seats, which were installed when the building was completed in 1928.

Now the theater has had a summer face-lift, and there is a whole new look about the place.

In addition to the new blue and rust colored seats, there is new carpeting and there are freshly painted light walls, a far cry from the tow-toned institutional brown paint that was there before.

Charles Reimer, associate professor of speech at Florida State, is largely responsible for the Theater's new look. It was he who led the 18-year old seats to a St. Petersburg movie house would be on sale for \$3 each.

As technical director of the University Theater, he has found it necessary to be a jack-of-all trades. The renovation of ACT, as the theater is appropriately abbreviated in the campus directory, tested nearly all of his many talents.

Reimer came to FSU in 1947 as a member of the Art Department but later transferred to the Speech Department, teaching stagecraft. He recalls that there was no workshop. The girls built flats on the grass outside the building.

Old-timers recall that the theater has served many purposes, including commencement exercises, faculty colloquia and meetings for one of the campus religious organizations. Reimer discovered a large storage closet filled with hymnals when he came.

The theater was named for the wife of former president Dr. Edward Conradi, as a memorial shortly after her death because she was keenly interested in the stage.

Some drama students in recent years have insisted that during some rehearsals there is evidence of the presence of "the ghost of Augusta Conradi" but Reimer has an explanation for the ghostly behavior of Conradi.

He says that air conditioning, installed in 1956, creates an updraft that causes the metal stage light reflectors to move.

The reflectors are suspended on ropes about halfway between the ghts and the ceiling and as they move, they begin to swing, gaining momentum until the lights are swinging back and forth in such a wide arc that someone must stop them by catching the ropes.

However, the students insist that when the lights start swinging, it is

because the spirit of Augusta Conradi, still interested in her namesake theater, is paying a visit.

One of Reimer's first revisions in Conradi Theater was to convert the basement to work space and dressing rooms. Old flats were stored in an abandoned cow barn which stood in the middle of just about where the University Union is now located.

Some seven tons of hay still were stored on the second floor of the barn, Reimer remembers. Since the roof leaked, the hay rotted and rained down on everything stored on the first floor so whenever he wanted something, he had to look "under the haystack."

One Thanksgiving, Reimer and a crew of his students removed all the hardware from the theater flats and saved it. They salvaged all the canvas, folding and stacking it carefully, just outside they stacked all the lumber that could be reused.

Then he called the maintenance department to request the use of a truck two days after Christmas. He was pleased when the request was granted so readily. Trucks would be there at that time, he was assured.

When he arrived at the site on the appointed day, the trucks were indeed there but the barn was gone. No one had thought to tell him that the reason trucks would be there was to haul away the pieces of the building which was being torn down.

Reimer found the theater quite run down when he came to Florida State. A large hole right in the center of the dark velvet curtain had been patched with black satin.

He and University officials agreed that this summer's theater renovation would be a sound move even though they expect to begin the fall quarter, 1969, in the new Fine Arts Building.

The Studio Theater, used by students to produce their own and other plays necessary to earn a degree, has been something of a step-child in the past, moving from one location to another. Each move meant expense and trouble.

Seating in Conradi Theater has been reduced from 400 to 266 but the University Theater is extending the run of its plays this year to compensate for this factor. Reimer feels this is a plus in giving the actors more chances to perform before an audience.

The completely reconditioned seats are arranged in continental style now, instead of the old American style. That is, there are side aisles only with no center aisle, permitting more of the audience to be seated in or near the center of the theater.

Reimer and all the drama students refinished the seats, with the only professional help coming from a local upholsterer. Students worked with Reimer for three hours or more every night for three months, cleaning the seats down to the bare metal and then painting them. There were some 850 parts (seats, backs and arm) and the crew found they could complete about 20 parts each night.

Reimer figures that the total cost of each seat, including the original purchase price, transportation and upholstery, was \$15. New seats like these would have cost at least \$40 each, he told.

However, he adds \$2,200 to the total cost of the theater renovation when he is totaling up costs in his head. That was what his brand new, as yet uninsured, automobile cost when he was hit on the way to St. Petersburg to buy the seats in the first place.

## New 'Window on Sea' Part of Marine Lab

A new "window on the sea" -- a marine laboratory built beside a boat harbor which will send oceanographic vessels out for a variety of research studies of the Gulf and Atlantic, was created by FSU this fall.

At Turkey Point, scarcely 40 miles south of Tallahassee, the harbor itself has a new 180-foot concrete pier capable of accommodating "moderate size research vessels such as the 160-foot Petrel, which already is in the harbor and is being converted for oceanographic research," said Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, chairman of the Department of Oceanography.

The 65-foot Turislops, also in the harbor and being converted for research, will make an initial cruise during the fall to the Yucatan Channel area, where Dr. James Jones will do some research in marine geology. Both of these vessels are available to the university system for oceanographic research.

Work on a research lab and classrooms building, shop building, superintendent's cottage and housing for 16 students was completed in September, when the department closed down its old Alligator Harbor marine lab and moved all facilities to Turkey Point. Several miles to the west on the Gulf coast.

### SEA WATER

#### RETRIEVAL

One of the outstanding features of the new laboratory, said the professor of oceanography, is a sea water retrieval, storage and delivery system which is equalled by hardly any other along the coast. The water is stored in plastic tanks and touches no metal (which is toxic to living organisms from the sea).

Studies in biophysics, genetics,

meteorology, microbiology and geology of the local environment and Gulf will be undertaken at the laboratory and students will spend from a day or so to several weeks in on-the-spot classroom and lab work. Don Phillips is already on the scene as resident superintendent of the marine lab.

Among newcomers to the department faculty who will immediately begin using the new facility is Dr. Ebert Ashby, a new associate professor. A biophysicist formerly with the University of Texas, he is interested in hormone behavior of crustaceans.

Dr. Robert Harris, while at McMaster University in Canada, has been doing research in marine chemistry of the Great Lakes and Arctic and at Turkey Point his attention will be directed toward chemical reactions occurring as fresh water of rivers mixes with ocean waters in the estuaries studies bearing on coastal pollution. He also will conduct studies of rare metals--gold, palladium and platinum--in the ocean waters. Dr. Harris received his Ph.D. from Rich University and spent two years after this as a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard.

Still a third newcomer who will soon be joining the faculty is Dr. Paul LaFlock, who is interested in the geochemistry of marine organisms.

Research work of several already with the Oceanography Department will be moved to the facility including the work of Dr. R.W. Menzel in oyster genetics and a shrimp cultivation program.

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## Financial Aid Office Helps Needy Students

Part-time jobs, scholarships, loans and grants in large numbers are available to students at Florida State University who need help in financing their college education.

James W. Puryear, financial aid director, estimates that about \$2.5 million will be available for Florida State students this year. Applications for assistance are required well in advance of need, so students who are already on campus should be looking forward now to future quarters.

### NDEA

Much of the money for student assistance comes from federal funds. Largest of the programs is the National Defense Education Act Student Loans, which is making about \$650,000 available this year. Students can borrow up to \$1,000 per year in long-term loans with three per cent annual interest. Repayment can be made after graduation and the loan principal can be reduced by taking fulltime teaching jobs.

About 90 per cent of the funds for NDEA loans come from federal sources, the remainder from university budgets.

Another large program is the Florida State short-term loan program which last year made nearly \$300,000 available to students for periods up to one year.

The short term loans serve as a fund for students' emergency use. Four per cent interest is charged for the loans.

### EOA

The federally financed Educational Opportunity Grant Program, funded with \$256,300 this year, provides assistance to students from low-income families who could not otherwise afford a college education.

Students must show evidence of academic or creative promise and capability of maintaining satisfactory

grades in order to receive EOA funds

### GUARANTEED LOANS

About \$350,000 in funds are available this year for the Federal Guaranteed Loan Program, in which students can borrow from commercial banks with most of the interest paid by the federal government.

The state is also making \$120,000 available this year for similar state tuition loan programs.

### WORK-STUDY

The College Work-Study Program makes part time jobs available to students both on and off campus. Students may work up to 15 hours per week in this program, funded largely by the U.S. Office of Education.

About \$400,000 in university and private funds are being used for scholarships to outstanding students. The scholarships normally require maintaining a 3.0 average.

Present cost for the school are an average minimum of \$1,700 per year for Florida residents and \$2,300 for out-of-state students. Cost of living increases will probably increase these figures, however, according to financial aid director Puryear.

Puryear's office serves about 3000 students each year with financial problems.

## FSU Historian Publishes

Florida State University Asian historian George A. Lensen added four more published books to his credit after a productive eight months at Tokyo, Japan's Sophia University.

The books brought to a total of 14 the number of books he has published since joining the Florida State faculty in 1949.

## FSU Faculty Author Writes on Congo Folklore

An old Congo folk tale has provided the basis for the newest of Ann Kirn's children's books, "Beebees Catch a Thief," just published by W. W. Norton and Co.

Miss Kirn, author-illustrator and member of the Art Department faculty at Florida State University, has 10 books to her credit now and also illustrated a recent one, "One Luminaire for Antonio," by Flora Hood.

"Tale of a Crocodile," written and illustrated by Miss Kirn, was published last spring. It, too, was taken from Congo folklores.

The illustrations in "Beebees Catch a Thief" were inspired by African mud paintings which are used to decorate the walls of the huts. Each painting is separated from the next with a geometric border. Just such a border is used in the book to separate the illustrations from the text.

The colors used also are those used for the wall paintings—yellow ochre and black with accents of blue.

Bold and colorful drawings help bring to life the amusing tale of the problem the African animals solved with the use of a little beeswax; how

they laid a trap and caught a clever thief.

The book is dedicated to Hailey Wallingford, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wallingford of Houston, Texas, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tapers of Tallahassee.

Miss Kirn's work is included in two new volumes on illustrations of children's books. They are "The Horn Book's Illustrators of Children's Books" and "The Royal Blue Book," published in London, England.

"In a Garden," published in this country by The World Publishing Co. in 1967, has just been published in London by an English firm with slight changes—substitution of familiar British terminology.

Three more of Miss Kirn's books have been reprinted in the United States, including "Two Pesos for Catalina," which was a paperback by Scholastic Book Services.

"Leopard on a String" and "Two Pesos for Catalina" were chosen by the Cadmus Editorial Board of E. M. Hale and Co. for their Cadmus Books, and "Nine in a Line" was chosen by Scott, Foresman and Co. for the Bright Horizons Series.

## Science Center Complex Is Expanding Rapidly

Florida State University has begun a new doctoral program in geophysical fluid dynamics this year.

Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer, director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute, said the program will be of interest to students with a strong background in mathematics and physics, including engineering students.

Applied mathematics and classical physics are utilized in the program to solve problems in

oceanography, meteorology and geology having to do with the movements of ocean, atmosphere and fluid core of the earth and other planets.

There is no master's degree and students will work straight through to a doctorate, requiring from three to five years of study. Several major universities have similar doctoral programs, Pfeffer said.

The new fluid dynamics program differs from the standard degree

programs in oceanography, meteorology and geology in that it places less emphasis on descriptive material and greater emphasis on mathematical approaches, Pfeffer continued.

"It is characteristic of the geophysical fluid dynamicist that he does not seek detailed explanations of isolated phenomena in his environment, but looks instead for a common understanding of many related phenomena."

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## Broadcasting Gives Training for Career

The radio-broadcasting student at Florida State University will have the opportunity to take an active part in events that are shaping daily world history, according to Ed Herp, director of broadcasting on campus.

He was referring to the soon to be fully activated Public Broadcasting Corporation, a live television service, which will eventually link 380 non-commercial stations such as WFSU-TV into an interconnected television network.

WFSU-TV is already affiliated with the National Educational Television (NET) hookup, as well as the Southern Education Communication Association (SECA).

"World-wide broadcasts, linking continents, will be a daily occurrence soon," Herp continued, "and our students will be able to observe as well as take part in the proceedings."

WFSU-TV will be an affiliate of this new network when it opens operations soon.

Clayton Toehl, program manager at the university television station, said the PBC has already been created by an act of Congress but is presently undergoing funding problems.

Roehl and Bill Kraemer, chief engineer, are directing the station while Herp is in Sarasota recovering from a summer heart attack. Herp is expected to return to his position in last September.

The two campus stations, WFSU-TV channel 11 and WFSU-FM are operated by some 23 full time employees. Between 25 and 30

students are hired on a part time basis.

Roehl explained that the Broadcast Communication Division has undergone a reorganization this past summer. He said both are now under the director of continuing education but are operated apart from each other now.

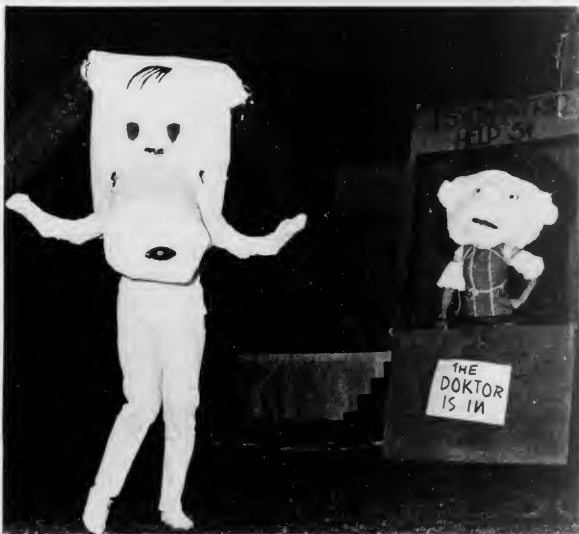
Roehl said the students work in many jobs throughout the two stations, such as camera operators, announcers, talent, writers, secretaries, art assistants and record librarians. The students are paid up to \$2 an hour depending on their past experience.

The Broadcast Communications Division of radio-television is centered in the College of Arts and Sciences with the four-year course leading to a bachelor of arts degree. Much of the training leading to graduation is conducted in the broadcast studios.

Students may supplement their instruction with actual work experience at University Broadcasting.

WFSU-TV presently broadcasts on a six-day week schedule, it does not broadcast on Saturdays. The station broadcasts 60 hours per week of course work and general evening cultural programming.

WFSU-FM has a seven-day broadcast week, much of it in stereo. The station features classical and semi-classical music and discussions and news of current events.



LUCY AND SNOOPY

... were one of the highlights of last year's POW WOW. They may be back along with a host of other skits at the 1968 POW WOW scheduled for tonight at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

## Campus Must be Enlarged To Handle Planned Growth

The physical growth of Florida State will be forced to a halt unless the campus can be enlarged to provide room for new buildings and new buildings erected.

The Board of Regents has authorized enrollment of 28,000 by 1975, but present growth trends indicate that this number would be reached well ahead of that date if necessary facilities were available.

The university has estimated that from \$100 to \$125 million in new buildings and equipment will be needed to provide facilities for the projected 28,000 students.

When the legislature a few years ago decreed that no more money would be appropriated for university campus land, Tallahassee tried to see what could be done about providing

more land.

Recognizing the importance to Tallahassee economy, city and county commissioners agreed to provide funds to purchase three blocks between the present campus and the Capitol Center, one to become the site of the new College of Law.

Campus housing is so critical, according to Dr. Juanita Gibson, assistant to the university president, that temporary and "very unsatisfactory" housing had to be provided for new students this fall.

If the city's urban redevelopment program falls through, other dormitory could be built on the present campus. Every inch of campus would be used to crowd in as many buildings as possible for classrooms, laboratories and offices.

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## University Gets Computer Grant

Florida State University's College of Education has announced a \$675,000 Department of Defense research contract to the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) Center.

The CAI Center conducts research applying computerized individual instruction to students. Students operating typewriter-like consoles carry on dialogues with specially programmed computers to take courses from elementary school mathematics to college physics.

The contract will support a three year project by nine Florida State researchers at the CAI Center to improve educational and training technology for the armed service's huge programs by applying computer methods. The researchers are from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education.

Florida State researchers will be looking into computer instruction in such areas as laboratory training, simulation of teacher-student dialogues and off-duty study. The military offers opportunities for computerized instruction with its extensive computer facilities in all branches of the service, according to CAI Center director Dr. Duncan Hansen.

The contract is under Project THEMIS, established by the Defense Department several years ago to meet the President's request that all federal agencies help develop "Centers of excellence" around the nation in scientific and technological research helpful to the country's goals. Florida State recently received a \$4.8 million science research grant in a similar

program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Florida State Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute holds another THEMIS contract.

## Compupob Seeks Students

A new and unique method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called Compupob.

Compupob, appropriately, uses computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to Compupob. These have been planned to provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals.

Using computers, Compupob then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes connected to Compupob, 1100 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

## Should Religion Be Taught In The Public Schools?

Should religion be taught in the public schools?

It not only should but must be if young people are to become "literate" about one of the most important parts of human culture, according to a visiting professor of religion at Florida State University, Dr. Edwin S. Gautaud.

By the time they have graduated from high school, said Gautaud, students now are expected to have some acquaintance with history, economics, government, psychology, geography and sociology and he says they ought also to have a speaking and writing acquaintance with religion.

All of these subjects, with the exception of religion, make up part of what is called, at least in the upper grades, the "social studies." The visiting professor, on loan for a year from the University of California at Riverside, is spearheading a two-year project at FSU whose goal is preparing materials, lessons and teachers so that course work about religion can be placed in the social studies program of grades seven to 12 in Florida, not as a separate course but as part of the social studies curriculum.

Explaining why religion should become part of the course work in history comes easily to Gautaud, who is one of the nation's best known historians of religion. His "The Great Awakening in New England" (Warner and Brothers, 1957) has just been republished as a paperback, and this book was followed by "Historical

Atlas of Religion in America" (1962), "A Religious History of America" (1966) and "Religious Issues in American History" (1968). "Why teach America's religious history?" he asks. "While one might offer pragmatic and prudential arguments for doing so—what it might mean in personal development, social harmony, public good and the like—there is really only one basic argument for including it in the public school curriculum. And this is that an honest historical approach to the nation's past demands it. One ignores a considerable part of the

American past if it is not taught." Among the problems in American history being suggested in the FSU project are these: "The New World Exploit or Conquest?", "Pennyante Diversity or Conformity?" and "America: Protestant or Pluralist?" "But when you get into economics, there are the questions of capitalism and of whether church property should be tax-exempt," said Gautaud. "And in anthropology a discussion of primitive religions is appropriate in considering tribal organization."

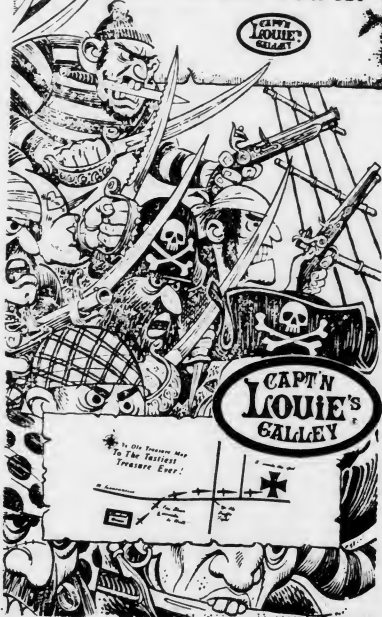
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fillet of flounder	regular 1.85
	double 2.10
Pirate's Platter	
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of flounder	1.80
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of snapper	2.05
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of snapper & deviled crab	2.40
deviled crab	two to a chest 1.40
	extra crab each .50

All the above chests served with French fries, hush puppies, cole slaw, potato salad and our very special French onion soup.

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### FRIED CHICKEN CHESTS

chicken chest "special" (3 pieces - no choice)	1.15
half chicken (4 pieces)	1.40
white meat (3 pieces)	1.25
white meat (4 pieces)	1.50
dark meat (4 pieces)	1.40
double chicken (9 pieces)	2.35
chicken liver	regular 1.00
chicken gizzards	regular .85
	double 1.35

All the above chests served with french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, and honey

### SPECIALTIES AND SALADS

fish-n-chips (fish, french fries, 1 hush puppy)	1.78
frog legs	1.78
veal cutlets (3 pieces)	1.38
macaroni salad	reg. 18 1/2 pint .25
potato salad	reg. 15 1/2 pint .25
cole slaw	reg. 10 1/2 pint .20
hush puppies	8 for .10 dozen .40
french fries	order .35
onion rings	.25

### PARTY AND PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

9 pieces of chicken only	2.15
with order of french fries, 4 hush puppies	
cap. of cole slaw	2.55
15 pieces of chicken only	3.45
with pint of cole slaw and 4 hush puppies	3.85
21 pieces of chicken only	4.70
with pint of cole slaw and dozen hush puppies	5.30

### BEVERAGES

selection of soft drinks	assortment of milk, chocolate milk
popular beer	premium beer
short .30	tall .35
short 1.40	tall 1.65
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## Freshman Basketball Team Possibly Best Ability Wise

Successful spring recruiting last season may eventually prove itself as Florida State brings together possibly the best freshman basketball team ever. According to freshman coach Cleve Branscum, "All ingredients make up the game. Speed, shooting, height, and depth build a winning team. Our freshman team may be the best, ability-wise, in FSU history."

"We plan to play a fast breaking type game with a lot of defensive pressure. It's a thrill to watch, a challenge to play and a pleasure to coach. No team is any better than the individuals of which it is comprised."

In guard position will be 6'2" Pat Fitzgerald from Appleton, Wisconsin, who has shown definite improvement at the position. "He loves to leave the fast break offensively and his passing ability has been a delight to his teammates Fitzgerald was forcing the break a little too fast at first but were getting more leadership and poise out of him every day," said Branscum.

Pompano Beach's Roy Glover, nicknamed "Master Quick", was



JIM GOSINK

the "Big Go," will center for the freshmen. The 6'10" giant is gaining strength through a conditioning program.

"quarterbacking" the team in fine style in early sessions and is quick in all phases of the backcourt game. A sprained ankle has been a temporary detriment to Glover. Branscum comments, "defensively, he grades out to A plus and should return to the honor roll in the important leadership category and thereby become a total basketball player."

"Now, Denny Williamson makes up for lack of height by good execution of the fundamentals of the game." 5'11" Williamson hails from Jacksonville, Fla.

From Columbus, Ohio and a family tradition of basketball excellence is 6'3" Rod Parker whose brother Denny plays on the varsity squad. Branscum added, "Parker has an orthodox shot. He's making the transition from a high school forward to a college guard very nicely."

John Katsibord, a native of Cocoa Beach, is considered the hardest worker by Branscum and should see action due to his fine attitude in practice.

The forward position is highlighted by the fact that three men in this position are high school All-Americans. Jeff Trammell from down the road Blountstown has been limited in the amount of time he is able to participate due to a heart malfunction. It is hoped Trammell can return to the form which earned him high school All-America as one of the nation's top shooters.

Hailing from Key West is Ron Harris who Branscum considers as the most improved forward with

versatility in all skills of the game. "He's a complete team player, always looking for the open man. Harris has been developing a soft outside touch on shooting," he said.

A native of Canton, Mississippi, 6'8" Rowland Garrett has phenomenal jumping ability and has pinned several shots to the backboard. "In order to make full use of all his physical assets, Garrett must make defensive improvements. He plays great basketball for short periods of time and hustles the same. When he realizes there's a high correlation between the two, there's no telling how far he can rise in the world of basketball," comments Branscum.

Don Bowles of Green Cove Springs should see action due to his versatility

## Sailing Seminoles Seek Fifth Cup

By BARRET JOHNSON  
FLAMBEAU Sailing Correspondent

The 1968 fall season has brought no surprises for the Sailing Seminoles, who continue to fight it out with Tulane for the five Southeastern championships.

Things got off to a good start with FSU Sailors winning decisively in the St. Andrew's Bay Invitational and taking a close second in the Baldwin Wood Regatta against competition from all over the country. The Seminoles are expected to maintain their usual edge over Florida in the team race series which FSU has won seven of ten times.

Old sailors returning this weekend can see the fleet in action on Lake Bradford at the Reservation. In the past five years, the FSU Sailing Association has compiled the finest record of any team in intercollegiate

competition at Florida State: the Sailing Seminoles have been the Southeastern representative at the Kennedy cup for four out of five years. This regatta, sailed in 44-foot yachts at the Naval Academy in April, is emblematic of the national big boat championship.

In those same five years, FSU has won the overall Southeastern Championship four times and finished second once. The overall crown is awarded on the basis of combined standings in the five in the five individual championships. FSU has completely dominated the Team Race Championship, winning five times in five years; the other four have been split three and two with Tulane, so it is Seminole prominence in team racing which has decided the overall championship.

Seminole sailors have also been prominent in the governing body of

intercollegiate sailing for the Southeast, having supplied two Presidents, two General Scheduling Chairmen, three Intercollegiate Chairmen and Regional Vice President.

In addition, the Graduate Advisor to the FSU Sailing Association is Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

The Sailing Association was founded in 1961 by Dr. Michael Kasha and since that time has grown to a fleet of 12 Flying Juniors, a smaller version of the famous Flying Dutchmen. The fleet is housed on Lake Bradford at the Reservation. Every year, the Seminoles compete in Nashville, Miami, Gainesville, New Orleans, Atlanta, and many other places.



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by Alan Paine

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# Veteran Trackmen See Another Winning Season at State in '68

The Seminole track team, overshadowed by football this time of year, is practicing for what could be its biggest season. Returning lettermen and some key performers may mark 1969 as the year of the "Running Chiefs".

Both the track and the field men look healthy and ready for the season which starts in January with the season's first indoor meet. The most hopeful note for this year's team is the return of many of last year's freshmen performers who won an estimated 30% of the team's meets.

A weak point of last year's team was the weight men. Two lettermen, Dave Barton and George Frank, return looking improved and stronger. Freshman Chuck Crowder and junior college transfer John Snyder provide added depth in the shot and discus.

Sophomores Phil Edmonds and Phil Jackson are the pole vaulters and senior Steve Lewis returns as the top long jumper.

The high jumpers are led by senior Mike Kelly and Jim Sauer from St. Petersburg Junior College. Sauer has fine potential and may be a happy surprise for the team. The unknown but important triple jump brings in two freshmen prospects, Phil Parker and Charles Galloway.

These field events look strong and sound, and an outstanding performer may step from the ranks. The Seminoles also return many lettermen in the running, or track events.

Lon's sprint men include returning sophomores Doug Brown, Denson Pepper and Randy Stow. Junior Greg Kaufman and veteran performer senior Andy Guy fill out the sprinters and relay men. Coach Long remarks that there is "good potential in this



MIKE KELLY

area."

The hurdles may be the '69 team's strongest position. The finest hurdler in Florida State history returns in Mike Kelly. In 1968 Kelly was one of the nation's best and was eligible to try out for the Olympic team. He was a finalist in the NCAA meet and may improve even more.

The intermediate hurdles are

anchored by John Fuss, another of last year's trackmen.

Two freshmen prospects, Steve Outman and Rodger Peterson, could break through to help the team considerably. Peterson was an outstanding high school hurdler but his health is a question mark. He had his best time registered a long three years ago as a sophomore in high school. Peterson was all-city for two years and if he, as Long says, "holds together" he may follow in Kelly's footsteps.

The middle distances are solid with Mike Link in the half mile and lettermen Bob Thomas and Tommy Rickards in the mile. Joe Law will be an added gift if he runs this year. He is eligible to graduate in January but if he stays he could be a key man.

Ken Misner may run the mile but will probably be saved for the grueling three mile run. He may be able to run on a national level if he is running the longer distance.

Thus far this season the team has been doing background and conditioning work, looking for some stand-out men. If Long finds them, together with last year's performers, the '69 "Running Chiefs" will be something to watch.

Looking now to cross-country, there are some disappointments. Before the season Coach Long was very optimistic for an excellent year. The '67 team was co-state champions and number one man Ken Misner returned. But Misner has had his troubles and Bob Thomas has been the top man for FSU.

# Judo Men Rank Nationally

Ranked as one of the best in the nation, the FSU Judo team recently won the State Judo Championships to continue a fine season. In two years, they've built up the best team east of the Mississippi River.

The FSU Judo Team is looking for good judo players to continue the winning reputation that this team has acquired. According to John Ross, team leader, "We can't afford to recruit many people due to the total lack of adequate funds from the athletic department".

At this very moment the judo team is entertaining four great prospects for next year's team. The four are Tom Masterson from St. Petersburg, Tony Lopes from Miami, Richard Faustino, who comes from St. Petersburg and Dale Dunn.

Masterson is a first degree black belt and one of the best players in the state. Lopes, who is a first degree brown belt, is another great competitor.

Another first degree brown belt is Dunn, who is also in this class of outstanding prospects. Finally, Richard Faustino, a first degree brown belt, rounds out this group of outstanding athletes.

Recently, the judo team had some promotions within its ranks.

Ray Palacios, Bill Curnutte and Seiji Okura all moved up from white belts to third degree brown belts. There were other promotions on the team also.

Percy Alexander and Skip Bode were promoted to fourth degree, Q, a white belt class.

Since the introduction of judo into intramural competition and the

continuing judo classes, there are some new members and a few spectators coming more frequently to the judo practices.

In case you're interested, the judo team practices everyday from 5:30-7 p.m. in the basement of Tully gym.

The present members of the team are Ross, Bill Waitek, Steve Masterson, Bruce Fussell, Armand Gosselin, Bill Miller, Palacios, Ken Wahl, Tyler Burt, Wiley Cunagin, Kenji Kawooka, Curnutte, Okura, Bruce Silverstein, Jim Stubbs, John Faust, Sam Agee, Bill Lain, Ken Martin, Alexander, Dan Freeman, Dennis Williamson, Skip Bode, Cary Ogden, Ann Berry, and Bobby Scarbough.

Future judo meets look like this. On December 7, the State Collegiate Championship in Miami. On January 25, Miami Dade Junior College will be here for a meet.

Not on the FSU Judo Team Schedule this year is the University of Florida. According to Ross, the UF team has refused to meet FSU, not because of poor relations with the Tribesmen instead, "they are afraid to meet the FSU team because FSU is so good", as admitted by the Gators.

The fact that the FSU Judo Team has such a good reputation is a barrier sometimes when they are planning their schedule. The fact is, none of the other teams want to compete against FSU, and thus the Tribe team is always looking for new competition to fill in the big gaps of time between each meet or tournament.

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## Coach Hatfield to Leave Though

# FSU Diamondmen Same as Usual — Great!

By TERRY GODBOLD  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The Florida State University Baseball team, considered by many to be one of the best consistently winning teams in the country, looks no different this year.

Year after year Florida State puts together a great team from a handful of good players.

Coach Fred Hatfield is due much of the credit, as he gets the best out of every player and even more out of some players.

For the past five years Coach Hatfield has had an remarkable record of 161 wins and only 57 defeats. In 1964 the Seminoles won 23 and lost 13, in 1965 they went 32-11, won the district II playoffs and competed in the College World Series in Omaha Neb. Again in 1966 they won 32 and lost 14 and last year compiled their best record with 35 victories and only 6 defeats.

No opponent holds a lead in a series with Florida State baseball team. The Seminoles plays such teams as Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Clemson, Wake Forest and

Miami.

Under Coach Hatfield, Florida State has been to the District II playoffs in Gastonia N.C. four out of the past five years. Once they won the District playoff and attended the College World Series.

Under Coach Hatfield and the help of Woody Averitt, head coach, ex-Seminole baseball player now in the majors, Florida State has one of only two lighted fields owned by a university in the country.

Under Coach Hatfield, Florida State averages 1,200-1,500 fans a game at home. Usually they are about 30 games at home, and have had crowds of greater than 5,000 a number of times.

Under Coach Hatfield, Florida State has earned the reputation of being one of the greatest baseball schools in the country.

But, from now on Florida State will be without Fred Hatfield. Hatfield, a former major league infielder, said he was weighing "two offers" from the major leagues.

"For the past two years, I've been itching to get back into pro ball," he said. "I guess all pro ball players have the same ultimate goal, to manage a big league club."

Before Hatfield left he had almost secured a winning season for his successor. The outlook for the 1969 baseball team is great. They have depth, good solid pitching, good defense, speed and good hitting. The only thing they have to do is put it all together now.

Since the school opened in the fall, Coach Hatfield has had about 65 players out for the varsity and about 20-25 for the freshman for a total of 80-85 players. The squad will be out in the spring and the Seminoles will dress out about 45 players.

The Seminoles have a load of talent returning from last year's outstanding team.

Leading the way is first baseman Mike Eason who led the team in batting with an average of .386. Eason registered the most hits (56), walks (31) and was tied with Jeff Hogan for the greatest number of

Dick Gold has second base nailed down as he starts his third year at that position. Gold hit .295, led in number of times at the plate and was second in triples (3).

First base is the only position not nailed down in the infield and three players are in the running for it.

Doing most of the catching this year will be Mike English, a returning letterman being backed up by big Jim Gurzynski.

The outfield is wide open as of now. Only centerfield looks to be filled. David Moates, a junior college transfer from Manatee, has looked great so far this fall and has almost assured himself of a starting position. Hatfield said Moates could be one of the best outfielders to come to Florida State. "Moates has great speed and quickness and is a better base runner than Sumner."

Left and right field seem wide open with Jim Gurzynski, Ross Skelton, Greg Schnoer, Walt Sumner and two new faces, Al Cleveland and Craig Brown fighting it out among themselves.

Sumner won't be out until football is over and Hogan won't show up until basketball season is over.

The pitching department has some great depth and it's only a matter of which ones to throw.

Sophomore Gene Ammann leads the crop. Last year he went undefeated in five games and struck out 48 in 37 1/3 innings.

Adding Ammann will be Craig Skok, Mike Reibling, Mike Slade,

George Lott and Ed Camarero. Looking good in practice has been Tom Henson.

There will be no freshman team this year, only a B-team, with both freshman and some varsity players that need game experience, especially pitchers.

So, players will be shifting back and forth from the varsity to B-team throughout the first part of the season. Then a definite varsity and B-team will be established.

Some freshmen names to watch this year will be Herb Slives and Jim Scheller.



FRED HATFIELD

doubles (6). This year Eason has been moved to third base to fill the vacated position left by Bob Canty.

Jeff Hogan returns at shortstop after a very successful year. Last year Hogan batted .331 and tied with Eason with the most doubles (6) and was third in total hits. During the past summer Hogan was named the M.V.P. in the summer league he was attending.



MIKE EASON



JEFF HOGAN

## Seminole Golfers Better Than Last Year

By JOE SAVAGE  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The team opens its season with the Florida Intercollegiate Championships on March 1 and 2 in Tampa. "The schedule is still vague at this point," said Veller. "The trend in recent years has been toward tournaments and away from dual matches. FSU will play a combination of both during the coming season."

This year's Seminole golf team could be even better than last season's edition predicts Coach Dr. Don Veller. The 1967-68 golf team went to the NCAA Championships last summer.

"While we lost some outstanding individual players through graduation, our team has better balance. Many of our boys are much improved over last year," said Veller.

Tied for the lead after five rounds of qualifying scores are veterans Mike Carl and Bobby Humer with 4-under-par totals. Carl shot a 66-stroke round for the lowest score so far this year, and Humer has been shooting consistently in the low 70's on the par 72 course.

Returning letterman Mike Cheek is in third place at 2 under. Tied for

fourth place with 4-over-par totals are Ron Philo and freshman Jimmy Smith. Smith comes from Clearwater High School and was runner-up in the state High School Championships last year.

Other top players include John Calbria, Andy Thompson, Bob Nieberding, Micky Redd, Dick Stephens, George Griffin and Mark Alwin.

The initial turnout this year was the largest for the FSU golf team. Competition has been the key word this season and a big battle has developed for the six spots open on the competition squad.

Veller commented, "The men are really fighting for the top positions. Although it is still early in the year, anyone in the top fifteen players could easily make the team."

Poor playing conditions have caused some high scores in these first few rounds. Construction on several of the greens have forced the use of special rules on certain areas of the course. In addition, the fairways are being seeded with winter rye grass, and this season of the year is especially hard on the greens.

## FRATERNITY ROW CLUB TIE



Alpha Tau Omega  
Phi Delta Theta  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

NAVY  
BROWN  
GREEN  
RUST

BROWN'S MEN'S WEAR

## Three Conference Champs

## FSU Roundballers Desire National Ranking

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Six returning lettermen will form a good nucleus for the 1969-69 Seminole varsity basketball squad with four men up from the freshman team, two red shirts and two junior college transfers.

"Although we lost two starters, Darrel Stewart and Dick Danford, I'm optimistic about the upcoming season. We have a better team than last year because of better board strength and team speed but a speculation on our record is a question mark," said Head Coach Hugh Durham.

"I'm interested in FSU gaining national recognition. Last season we were 17-6 but weren't considered in

the Top 20 because the teams we played weren't strong. This is included in the goals I've set for the team: (1) go to the national tournament, (2) rank in the Top 10, and (3) win a national championship.

"We will be playing three



WILLIE WILLIAMS

conference champions; Big Ten Champ Ohio State, Atlantic Coast Conference Champ North Carolina, and Missouri Valley Champion Louisville, and NIT winner Dayton. Even with this schedule, I'm optimistic and hope to duplicate last year's record.

"You can assure wins by scheduling easy teams but we want student support by gaining recognition."

Established at the post position is All-American candidate Dave

Covens, ranked eighth in the nation last season in rebounding. As the heart of the defense, Covens gives the club a tremendous amount of leadership.

"He's unusual for a big man because he plays like a guard. I've seen very few men play with effort that he plays and he wants to give 100 per cent to the team. Covens is quick and plays a complete game," commented Durham.

Two other men are in reserve for the center position, former freshman post man Lance Kimrey and last year red shirt Dave Macomber. Kimrey is physically strong, has shown encouragement and is not afraid to go under the boards. Having developed a soft touch, Macomber shoots well from the outside but his playing has to become more consistent.

Number one on the reserve list last season for the forward position was Dale Klay. His shooting has improved due to workouts while attending summer school but to be effective as a college forward, he must use quickness to compete. Durham added, "Klay is expected to make continued strong contributions. If he increases in speed, he'll be able to help us on the break when in the game and make the full court press more effective."

Jan Gies, third leading scorer last season, was the most pleasant surprise to the team and is expected to continually improve this year. "Gies has the knack of being at the right place at the right time. A strong offensive rebounder, he thinks while

he's on the floor and more than makes up for lack of speed," said Durham.

A new face out to prove himself is

Ken Bush is expected to head offense and power the attack. Offensively, he's a good outside shooter and whether he can play defense is a



GOING IN FOR POINTS

... is center Lance Kimrey who started for the freshman squad last year. (Photo by Rico Santi)

last season red shirt Willie Williams. At 6-9, Williams is a good size for a college forward and with his outside shooting, will be pushing for a starting post. Durham added, "To have a successful season, he's going to have to come through as rebounder. Williams is starting to pick up on offense and looks as though he's going to live up to the expectations we have for him."

"Now John Burt will make a definite threat to the starting position as soon as he picks up our offensive patterns. He's given more effort than any other forward." Burt, a starter on last year's freshman squad, is considered the best defensive forward as well as the fastest.

Chippola Junior College transfer

question mark "We recruited him because we thought he would score but he has to learn to keep the other men from scoring. Bush handles the ball well," Durham commented.



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832	4.19
834	4.20
836	4.21
838	4.22
840	4.23
842	4.24
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846	4.26
848	4.27
850	4.28
852	4.29
854	4.30
856	4.31
858	4.32
860	4.33
862	4.34
864	4.35
866	4.36
868	4.37
870	4.38
872	4.39
874	4.40
876	4.41
878	4.42
880	4.43
882	4.44
884	4.45
886	4.46
888	4.47
890	4.48
892	4.49</

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## Two Daily Workouts Strengthen Swimmers

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Beginning his 21st season as the Seminoles first and only swimming coach, Bim Stults looks forward to the toughest season ever.

"No one individual is currently taking the lead to prove as an outstanding swimmer but the team as a whole should be improved what with our new program of swimming twice a day," said Stults. "The teams we will face will be tough in both quality and the quantity of swimmers. Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina State, Florida and the University of North Carolina have the best teams as ever due to their increased scholarship."

Although small, the freshman squad is figured to help the varsity in depth. Two freshmen will be depended on for breaststroke, Norm Loges and Tom Harmon.

The department has recently acquired a diving port-pit which has given extra practice to the divers. It consists of a raised cushioned mattress structure with a standard spring diving board.

"There aren't many around the country but those who have them are enthusiastic because it develops strength and better habit form. It lets the divers concentrate more because they don't have to worry about the water," commented Stults.

"The team will continue double workouts until Thanksgiving vacation and should be ready to open

December 13 against the University of Evansville and December 14 versus the University of South Florida. We are hindered financially-wise, but the boys are working hard to make up for the lack of members."

Co-captains of this year's team are freestyler John Stafford and individual medley swimmer Dennis Shiels.

### FSU Soccer

### Team Rebuilds

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

"We run it like a democratic club and the object is to play like a team," commented Zach Edge when asked about the FSU Soccer Team. Edge, who is coach and president of the team, went on to say this about this year's season: "In every aspect but title - this is a rebuilding year for the FSU Soccer Team."

All the members of last year's team had played together for four or five years and thus when most of them graduated, it left the present team in an awkward position. According to Edge, "Many of these players have had very little experience, if any, with soccer before."

This team had only one week of practice before they faced their first opponent the LSU varsity. LSU won by a score of 7-0. The second team the soccer team played, Emory Riddle, beat them 7-2.

Jacksonville University was another opponent the FSU team faced. JU won that one 7-0.

The fourth game the FSU Soccer Team played took place in Tallahassee. In that game the Jacksonville Spider Soccer Club managed to win by a score of 4-1.

Commenting on the soccer team's ability, Edge said, "I think that we have a young team that has potential to play a good soccer game. At present, we have some limiting factors. The main one is that we don't have a permanent knowledgeable coach that is capable of running a varsity-type soccer team. For instance, LSU, Emory Riddle and JU all have full time coaches, experienced players and practice on a varsity level.

## Tribe Netters Shoot for Best Ever

By SHERRY CHENEY  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

This year returning to Florida State is what could be the best tennis team the Tribe ever had. FSU's tennis team is composed of six returning lettermen and one new freshman.

Coach Lex Wood said "The best thing about the team is it's the same team we had last year. Last year's record was the best we've ever had and with the toughest schedule."

The team was unbeaten at home with an overall win record of 19-3. Some of the most outstanding

aspects of the season were the two wins over Georgia Tech (which they hadn't beaten in five years), the win over Oklahoma of the big eight states and Michigan of the big ten.

Not only was the Tennis team good last year "never losing a whole match; but the boys of the team are exceptional. They have the highest grade average of all the athletes and great team spirit," Lex Wood added.

He also said "They are about as decent a young group of people that I've ever had anything to do with on a tennis team."

Each player holds an outstanding

individual record.

Dave Danielson, the number one player last year had 17 wins and five losses (all of the five losses were extended sets). He beat Jerry Perry of Oklahoma, number one national rank. John Gilbert of Georgia Tech, the former number two player in the state of Florida and Ron Van Gelder of Rollins Jr. College (winner of three Davis Cups of Holland).

Herb Rapp the former number two player had an outstanding record of 19-3. This is great for a sophomore. Some of the outstanding wins were over Van Gelder.

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- Bonny Doan, elite seamless stretch non-run medium light panty hose... s-m-l, colors: black, white, navy, maize, petunia... 2.00
- Bonny Doan, glorious seamless stretch panty hose, light sheer s-m-l colors: flex, gold, black, navy, chocolate, camel... 3.00
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- Hanes 950 sheer stretch panty hose, nude heel, s-m-m-t colors: barely there, south pacific, driftwood... 3.00
- Hanes, bare and wet, the wet look in glitter... aglon mesh stretch... s-m-m-t... 3.50
- Colors: orange, green, yellow, pink
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## Sellers Heads Receiver List

## Seminoles Have the Look of Champions

By KEN JONES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bill Peterson's 1968 Seminoles have the look of Champions. From an explosive offense with a couple of deadly quarterbacks and an impressive array of receivers led by one of the country's finest, to an exceptionally expensive defense, the Tribe has "winners" written all over its game jerseys.

Where is a better spot to begin than the nation's finest? Everybody's All-America, Ron Sellers, not only heads the list of Seminole receivers, but with a good season could head the list of all time pass catching. The Jacksonville senior snared 145 passes in the past two seasons.

Who's going to be doing the throwing to Sellers? One is never quite sure, but one thing is sure, there will be someone throwing the ball more often than for the Seminoles. Senior Gary Paicw won his starting position back at the beginning of the season after sitting behind Kim Hammond last year, but once again he has taken the role of understudy.

Junior Bill Cappelman came on strong after the start of the season and is proving his ability to lead the team and throw the football. This practically gives the Seminoles a two-quarterback offense, but Coach Peterson will most likely stick to one or the other for most of the season.

Typically, FSU has some more fine quarterback material on its way up behind these two. Junior Tommy Warren is an expert scrambler and will probably see plenty of action on punt and kick returns, while sophomore Rick Anderson needs only experience to become a threat to the opposition.

The possibility of a Florida State running game is becoming more and more a reality this year as FSU shows off its running backs. Bill Gunter, who gave some stand-out performances last year, has been the workhorse of the Florida State ground game.

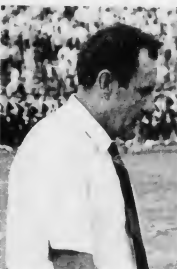
His help originally came from senior John Pittman, but the Seminole fans are becoming very familiar with the name Tom Bailey. Bailey is a 212-pound threat who has been chewing up the yardage while still a sophomore. The Tribe has plenty of depth at the fullback and running back positions with junior college transfer Brent Gilman, junior Terry Eageron and sophomore Arthur Moore.



RON SELLERS

## ON THE RECEIVING END

In a passing game, however, the Tribe has even more in its favor than Sellers. Backing the FSU All-America and possibly giving Sellers some relief is sophomore Don Pederson. Pederson has seen some early action



COACH BILL PETERSON

while Sellers had some slight injuries and shown all the ability of a top flight flanker.

Kent Gaydos and Rhett Dawson, younger brother of former Seminole star Red Dawson, are likely candidates as a spot for wide receiver should open up. At the tight end position, Chip Glass started the season as the number one man but senior Jim Tyson has come through as a strong alternate and a possible starter.

Junior Phil Abrara and senior Billy Cox have both been doing an excellent job at the split end position with Cox carrying the largest load in game time.

## UP FRONT

Up front for the Seminole offensive attack the Tribe could use some depth but no one can complain about the job the interior of the offensive line has done this year. Top men at the tackle spots are seniors Jack Fenwick and Billy Rhodes who have both size and experience going for them.

They also have capable supporting actors in giant Jeff Curchin (6-7, 268) and Wayne Johnson, who as a sophomore. At guard, Larry Pendleton will once again give his talents to protecting Seminole quarterbacks along with junior letterman Stan Walker. Ken Harl, a two-letter man, and Randy Logan, a former defensive tackle, will be there to fill in if needed. A promising new prospect is sophomore Mike Sammons.

Senior Ted Mosley will play center. He led the offense in playing time last year and should repeat that performance again this year. His backup man will be junior Billy Hughes.

## ON THE DEFENSIVE

Florida State does, in fact, have a good case for the defense. With a team made up of mostly seasoned seniors, the Tribe has been showing some fine defensive work early in the season. Sophomore Ron Wallace managed to break in to the starting lineup at an end position though and has played some fine football.

He is opposite junior Floyd Ratliff whose job it is to contain the other end. Giving depth in this department have been sophomore Ron Mostford and senior Doug Gurr. Junior Frank Vohun and senior Harvey Zion have started the season at the defensive

tackle positions. 252-pound Duke Johnston, sophomore Robert McEachern and Tom White have all shown improvement behind Vohun and Zion and could see more action this season.

With their three line-backer defense, the Seminoles have shown some excellent linebacker play this season. Senior Dale McCullers has proven himself one of the best middle linebackers in the country with consistent outstanding performances.

Chuck Elliott and Joe Benson started the season at the outside linebacker spots but sophomore Steve Glidde has come on strong and is seeing some of the action. The Tribe has plenty of depth at these important positions with senior Mike Bugar and a host of sophomores: Teronah Bass, Billy Lohse, Gary Semanchik and Don Bancroft.

## THE "RAT PACK"

Florida State's highly touted defensive secondary, known in familiar circles as the "Rat Pack", lost only one of its members to graduation last year and so pose a threat to any quarterback's prospective passing game.

John Crowe, the "brains" of the Seminole secondary, has been doing his usual fine job at safety with Chuck Eason at the other safety spot. Walt Sumner has his old cornerback spot and is still intercepting passes while Mike Page and John Palf have been sharing the position left vacant by T.K. Werhelt's graduation.

Once again the Seminoles have come up with a fine supporting cast in case the "Rat Pack" should have trouble. Seniors Howell Montgomery and Clint Burton are backing up Crowe and his man along with sophomores Danny Thomas, who should see some action, John Lanahan, Benny Rust, Robert Ashmore and Chris Corral.

The place-kicking job falls on the shoulders of Grant Gutrie, one of the most dependable in the nation, and the punting has been handled by Bill Cheshire with sophomore Ed Chersickoff ready to stand in any

time.

## FSU FROSH

Florida State freshmen have been battling everything from a slow start to a host of injuries this year but are not to be counted out when it comes to assessing future ability. The spot that most people have their eyes on is the quarterback position and at the moment, the man for the job is Mike Millard.

Millard, who came out late for the team on his own, is hard pressed for his position from the likes of Brian Bengtson of Green Bay, Wis., Cecil Kent, Tampa and Steve Maresco, Lake Worth.

Players who are near the top in other positions are Bill Shaw and Buddy Gridley at ends, tackles Roger Minor and John Essex, guards Alan Dues and Jim Costello with Dan Roatche at center. Eddie Davis looks like the flanker in FSU's future with Paul Maglasi and Tony Chadwick filling out the backfield.

Early standouts in the defensive department show J.W. McKinnie and Bob Bedford on the ends of the defensive line, Ed Smith and Wayne Spence in the middle and John Speer, Dan Whitehurst and Bill Ewing at linebackers.

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# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

There comes a time once in every year called Homecoming, when all the Alumni and friends of Florida State return to those old Gothic halls to meet old acquaintances, relive old memories and watch a good game of football.

Since it became coeducational in 1947, FSU has grown tremendously and changed a great deal. Equaling, if not surpassing, this growth has been the ever-increasing growth of FSU's athletic program.

In the Seminoles' first football season, 1947, the Tribe played only five games and lost them all to such powerhouses as Troy State, Stetson and Cumberland. Now, only a short 21 years later, the Tribesmen are playing and beating teams like the University of Florida and the University of Miami, while receiving bids to post-season bowl games.

In the Seminoles' first basketball season in '47, the Tribesmen roared off to a 5-13 record against teams like Spring Hill, Mercer, Erskine, Wofford and Georgia Teachers. In 1968, the Seminoles raced to a 19-7 season and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

On the diamond, the Tribesmen have been known for excellence for many years. During many seasons the Seminole baseballers have been ranked number one in the nation or have been in the polling. In 1968, the Tribe diamondmen blasted to a 36-6 record and a bid to the NCAA Tournament at Gastonia, N.C.

Throughout all areas of sports activities, Florida State has experienced accelerated growth and recognition.

This year has promise for another great year for Seminole sports fans. The Tribe football squad could go on to a post-season bowl game, the basketball team, though on NCAA probation for one year, can go on to its best season ever and national ranking while the baseball team should be as good as ever despite the loss of Coach Fred Hatfield.

With the help of four black belts, the FSU Judo Club has won the State Championship and recognition as one of the top Judo clubs in the nation. Even the U of F admits that we are too good for them in this sport and refuse to play us for that reason.

Ben Stults has led the Tribe swim team to recognition and victory while Mike Long, coach on the U.S. Olympic team at Mexico City, has pushed the Seminole cindermen and harriers to winning seasons and track and field records.

It has been the enthusiastic support of the students and alumni that have made all this possible. Money from the Alumni Association, Seminole Boosters, Tip-Off Club and others have made scholarships and facilities available to help the Seminole athletic program.

For this and many other endeavors made possible by alumni and friends of the university, I welcome you.

## Purdue Beat W.F. 28-27

### Tribe Faces Tough Deacons

By TERRY GODBOLD  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State looks to have its hands full as Wake Forest invades the Seminoles Homecoming setting Saturday afternoon.

Wake Forest in its first five games this year has lost four and tied one. The Deacons lost to N.C. State 10-6, Minnesota 24-19, Virginia Tech 7-6, Purdue 28-27, and tied Clemson 20-20.

They lost by a total of 11 points in these first five games. Wake Forest led Purdue throughout the game and at one point led by 20 points only to lose it in the last minute.

Since then, Wake Forest has defeated UNC 48-31, Maryland 38-14 and lost to South Carolina 34-21.

Wake Forest's offense revolves around its outstanding quarterback Freddie Summers who was named to the All-ACC team last year.

Summers was the total offense leader in the ACC last year with 1,419 yards, 909 passing and 510 rushing. He completed 77 out of 150 attempts for two touchdowns and had a 2.8 average rushing. He scored 10 touchdowns to tie for the lead in total points in the ACC last year.

Summers will probably be the best roll-out option type ball player Florida State will have faced this year. The Seminoles have trouble



JOHN PITTMAN

... and the Tribe running corps will be providing relief for the air attack.

stopping this type of play and will need a great effort to shut out Summers to win.

Florida State leads in the series with Wake Forest having won five and lost one with one tie. In their last meeting two years ago in Tallahassee, Florida State won 26-0 with Gary Pajic and Ron Sellers doing most of

the damage.

Wake Forest has proven little trouble for Florida State in the past as the Seminoles have been able to walk over them, but this year's meeting should be different. Florida State cannot take Wake Forest lightly as Wake Forest has proven that they can play with the best.



RON SELLERS

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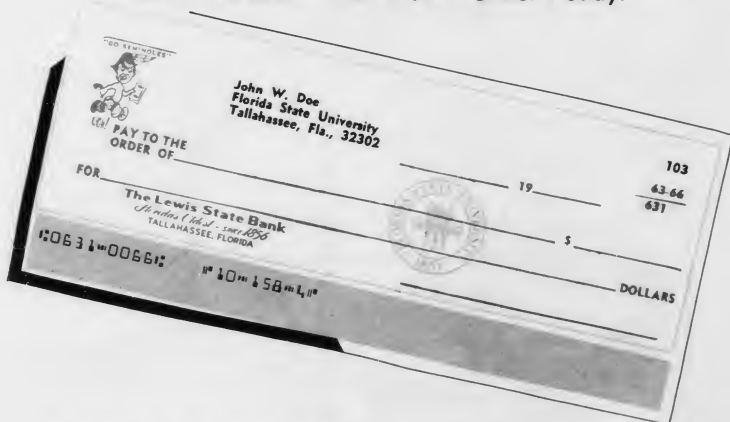
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FOCUS ON STATE '68

was on Karen Petersen, this year's Homecoming Queen, as she was crowned with the traditional headdress and given her bouquet. Queen Karen is a resident of Ft. Lauderdale, reigned as Miss Gymkana last year and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

## Homecoming Roundup

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Homecoming 1968 is all over now. All over are the parade and Pow Wow with their color and panorama, the Homecoming Queen pageant with its glamor, but, for all of the constants except one, heartbreak, the game with its Ron Sellers, and the parties with their headaches and heartburns.

Focus on State in '68' was billed as the weekend's theme, but most activities were geared to the traditional Homecoming theme, tradition itself—the honoring of former classes and teams.

All alumni were honored guests, but a special tribute was paid graduates of the FSCW class of 1918. During halftime ceremonies at the game, the Marching Chiefs played the group's class song.

Another group of grads especially honored at the game were members of the unbeaten, untied football team of 1950, who were given seats at the end of the Seminole bench.

The parade drew crowds and ahs from downtown Tallahassee crowds which police described as "extremely light."

One elderly lady oohed and ahhed as the FSU band marched by, but then she remarked, "I hope they don't take off their hats. They all need a haircut."

The big happening on Homecoming's first day, according to the Tallahassee Democrat, was the Pow Wow for which "students, townspeople, and alumni filled the south stands at the stadium to see."

Hardly anyone or anything was spared by the fraternity and sorority skits. Governor Claude Kirk was termed "Florida's most distinguished visitor" in a skit introduced as "the story of a man and his jet."

The Flambeau received its cut when the Gov. Kirk of the skit referred to it as the paper which "certainly picked some winners this year. It picked Leroy (Collins), Hubert (Humphrey), and me."

Featured speaker at the Homecoming banquet Friday night was Paul Harvey, ABC news commentator. "Harvey emerged looking very much like Frederick March when he played Williams Jennings Bryant in 'Inherit the Wind,'" said one student.

"And you know," continued the student, "he sounded like the real William Jennings Bryant."

By Sunday morning, most of the alumni friends from the University of Florida, and other visitors, had cleared out. The Homecoming Queen display in the Union bookstore was out of date. Karen Petersen was still the Homecoming issue of the Flambeau were scattered over the Union courtyard. Homecoming 1968 was all over.

## Journalism Program Receives VP Support

A joint committee of the College of Arts and Sciences has been appointed to consider expanding the present journalism courses as two university vice presidents voiced their support for a journalism program.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold recommended "that we take advantage as soon as possible of the authority we already have to offer up to 18 quarter hours in the area of journalism."

"Even disregarding the advantages that would accrue to our student publications, I am inclined to think that course offerings in journalism would complement a number of existing degree programs as well as provide interesting and useful electives for many of the students," Vice President for Academic Affairs E. L. Chalmers Jr., in echoing support, said the matter has been referred to Dean Robert Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences.

### LACK OF CONTINUITY

Because of the lack of an effective journalism program designed to train and educate students in communications, and because of a lack of continuity in student publications, the editors of the Flambeau, TALLY HO, Smoke Signals and Legend drafted a resolution calling for the establishment of a "journalism program designed to meet the needs of a growing, dynamic community" at FSU.

### RESOLUTION

The resolution was signed by editors George Wias (Flambeau), Cyndee Patricia (TALLY HO), Hugh Turley (Smoke Signals) and Roy Werner (Legend). Board of Student Publications Chairman Howard Horowitz then carried the resolution to the BOSP for its consideration.

The board then sent the proposal

to President John Champion and Vice President Chalmers.

President Champion has expressed his approval for the establishment of a journalism program in order to provide quality student publications on a continuing basis.

"I am very pleased that the

prospects for a journalism program are brighter," Flambeau Editor George Wias said.

"Such a program can provide an invaluable means of guaranteeing continuous improvement in all phases of student publications."

## Arrested Student Files Appeal

A public forum was held last Thursday in Moore Auditorium in support of Roy Carlson, an FSU student arrested during a Wallace for President rally on September 20.

Carlson was arrested when he attempted to bring a sign reading "Racism is Destroying My Country" into the Fairgrounds where George C. Wallace was speaking. The charge was disturbing the peace.

The controversy over the arrest and subsequent conviction of Carlson centers on the fact that there was no actual confrontation of people in attendance at the rally or no actual disturbance. Carlson never actually entered the Fairgrounds.

Carlson was told by a police officer that he would be arrested if he entered the fairgrounds. The officer said at the time that the charge would be "disobeying an officer." Later the charge was changed to disturbing the peace.

The students listened as Prof. James Doyle, the American Civil Liberties Union representative on campus, told of Carlson's case and said an appeal challenging a city court penalty of \$250 or 60 days in jail for disturbing the peace has been filed in Circuit Court.

When Doyle said that Carlson himself hoped to find an attorney in town "but all the attorneys he

contacted were unavailable," he drew groans of "That figures."

The first to outline the Carlson appeal was Student Body President Lyman Fletcher. He stated the purpose of bringing the case to the public forum as "...to help stimulate interest in raising funds to help pay for this appeal."

Carlson has said he has no funds to pay the \$250 fine or hire an attorney to handle the case.

Fletcher continued, "If you're a student charged with a violation of a city ordinance in this town, you're going to get stuck. Students should have equal protection under the law."

The editor of the Florida State Flambeau, George Wias, called for dealing with the problem of "student rights through established procedures."

Wias further said that antipathy toward students was typical of a university community. "What has happened to Roy Carlson is an example of what has happened in this and in other university cities."

Doyle said the American Civil Liberties Union intended to pursue the Carlson case as a test case on the grounds that the arrest was invalid because it violated Carlson's civil rights of movement and on the grounds that he was denied due process of law.

According to Doyle, two Miami Beach attorneys are going to represent Carlson in the appeal. They are Maurice Rosen and Richard Canter.

## Pope: Alumni President

Melvin L. Pope, Jr. of Tallahassee took office this weekend as the new president of the Florida State University Alumni Association.

Pope, a local insurance executive, succeeds Gordon Gaffer of West Palm Beach in the office. He received his B.S. from FSU in 1957.

Elected as the new president-elect to take office this weekend was James E. Joann, a Tallahassee attorney who received his B.S. at Florida State in 1956.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Randall Chase II, secretary, Hans Tress, treasurer, and Walter Russell, Thomas Donohue, Johnny Fort, Arthur Bouge, Edward Kucher and Mrs. Carroll Brown, directors.

## In Memoriam

Dr. Wymouth T. Jordan, FSU professor of history, died Friday night at his home, 542 E. Park Ave.

## Japanese

Students interested in Asian studies or languages will be offered a new language course in Japanese beginning next quarter according to Dr. Ting-Jui Ho, director of the Asian Studies program.

The course, sought by students for the past few years, was added after the registration booklets were printed and does not appear in that publication.

Scheduled to be held in the Williams building, the class will meet during periods two and three on Tuesdays and during period two on Thursdays. The room number has not yet been released, but will be available at registration.

Students desiring further information should contact Dr. Ho.

Dr. Jordan had been ill for some time, but had continued teaching.

A native of North Carolina, he came to FSU in 1949 from Auburn University where he was research professor of history. He was head of the FSU history department until 1964 when he went to Germany for a year under a Fulbright-Hays grant.

Dr. Jordan authored numerous books including "The United States: From Revolution to Civil War, 1783-1861."

He held a BS degree from North Carolina State College, MA and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University and did post doctoral study in the Graduate School, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, and at Iowa State College.

Dr. Jordan was 56. He is survived by his wife, Louise; two sons; a daughter; a grandson; and two brothers.

## WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL  
Some cloudiness this morning will give way to mostly sunny skies this afternoon. Temperatures will reach the low seventies. Fair and cool tonight with lowest temperatures 40-44. Sunny and mild on Tuesday with afternoon highs 73-77.

The cover photo on the special homecoming issue was taken by Barry Mittan, Flambeau chief photographer.

## Bryant, Smith Highlight Law College Homecoming

Addresses by former Gov. Farris Bryant and Constitutional Revision Commission Chairman Chesterfield Smith highlighted homecoming festivities for the College of Law.

Smith, who spoke at FSU's Student Bar Association luncheon, urged the 1969 legislature to draft a new judiciary article, "for only then will we have a completely new state constitution."

He discussed the purpose of the courts, pointing out the deficiencies in Florida's judiciary system and

offering suggestion for remedying the situation.

He recommended that the Legislature be given the power to make limited changes in the court structure. "We have too many courts which lack flexibility," he said in support of his recommendations.

Smith also recommended a change in the selection of judges to avoid "gimmick-type campaigns for the bench" and the "evils of judicial selection."

Those in attendance at the luncheon included Supreme Court Chief Justice Milard Caldwell; Justices E. Harris Drew, Richard Ervin, Campbell Thornall, and Wade Hopping; Agriculture General Earl Faircloth; Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner; Treasurer Broward Williams; Board of Regents member Julius Parker, Sen. Malloy Horne and Rep. Don Tucker.

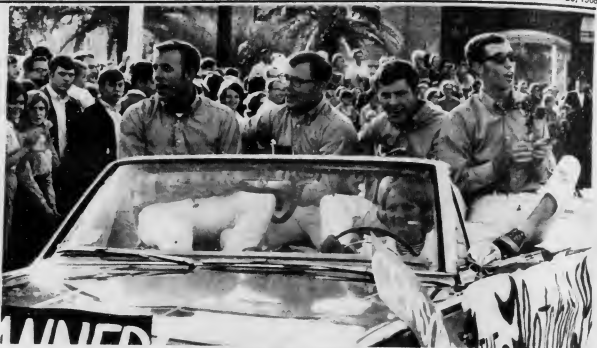
Those in attendance heard Dean Mason Ladd call for the construction of a new law building. "I won't be happy until the first spade is in the ground," he said.

He said the plans are completed, and the money appropriated, but the bonds have not yet been floated. The law school cannot be a member of the American Association of Law Schools until the building is under construction, Dean Ladd said, adding that he hopes this will be done soon after the first of next year.

Former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant addressed members of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity on the importance of knowing what the term "justice" entails. "Laws are justice incarnate to the best of our abilities," Bryant said.

"Without law, justice is an instinct alone," he said as he emphasized that the role of the law school and fraternity is to give reason to this instinct.

The Phi Delta Phi breakfast was the first of what will be an annual gathering of members and guests.



**BANNED OR NOT, HERE WE COME**  
Government singing group was banned from performing at the Pow Wow because they were "not in keeping with tradition." (Photo by Mack Gosthel)

## Queens College Students May Make Tenure Decisions

**NEW YORK (CPS) —** The cry of "student power" is for the right of students to participate in making the decisions that control the way they live and what they learn.

Since it became a common sound on college campuses several years ago, students at almost every college in the country have had some success in making their influence felt in the nebulous area of "student affairs."

In the fight to give control of "student affairs" back to students, they were often joined by professors who were anxious to see the end of the "ivory tower" parents' philosophy of higher education.

Even when the students started asking why they couldn't have a say in what classes they took and what books they read, the faculty (who didn't like teaching required courses anyway) backed their demands for liberalized curriculum and fewer requirements.

But every time students complained about poor teaching and antiquated tenure systems, and agitated for a voice in the granting of faculty tenure, their faculty allies disappeared into the woodwork.

Now the students are trying to infringe on "professional" territory, and that was different. "What do you know about those things," they would ask their students "You are only here four years, we are here for a lifetime. We can't let your whims run our careers."

But now students at the City University of New York's Queens

College may be the first group to break through the faculty barrier, chances are good that students in several departments will be represented on the departmental committees that make tenure decisions.

Students expressed interest this fall in plans to work through departments to give students majoring in these departments a voice in tenure by placing them on Personnel and Budget committees in advisory roles.

In a poll of faculty members conducted by the campus newspaper a majority of non-tenured instructors

at the college said they thought reform of the tenure system was need, and that they system was not fully representative.

Tenured professors were not so anxious for reform. 68 percent favored the status quo. But a significant number of faculty members support student voice in the process.

Most departments thought they could not take any steps toward reform unless the New York Board of Higher Education allows governing the college were changed.

## ODK Taps Students, Faculty

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, has tapped 12 new student and two new faculty members for the Fall quarter.

Members are chosen by the organization on the basis of outstanding leadership, service and scholarship. Student members must be of junior or senior standing and have at least a 2.5 overall academic average.

Faculty members elected to membership were Dan Schaeffer, director of judicial and disciplinary affairs, director of student affairs, and Dr. Elston Roady, professor of government and director of the University Lecture Series.

Students selected for membership include William R. Barbee, president

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Donald M. Boros Ph.D. student in dramatic arts, Brian Brown, university ombudsman, Donald Gifford, student body presidential assistant, Jay Goldstein, president of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, William E. Johnson, student court system solicitor general, and Michael G. Kelly, varsity track.

Also selected for membership were R. Phillip Layton, student body president's advisory committee, Warren C. May, School of Music student president, Douglas H. Morford, student attorney general, Wayne Rubins, student men's vice president, and Robert Shoenknecht, sophomore class president and student Homecoming chairman.

## NEWS DIGEST

### MONETARY

President DeGaulle of France says he intends to take measures to restore the strength of the franc as France has refused to devalue it.

\*\*\*\*\*

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler said Sunday "I heartily approve and indeed applaud" French President Charles DeGaulle's decision not to devalue the franc. He also said that he does not think that the decision will have any effect on the value of the U.S. dollar.

\*\*\*\*\*

In London British financial experts generally agreed Sunday that President Charles De Gaulle's refusal to devalue the French franc has aggravated the international monetary crisis.

### INTERNATIONAL

Alessandro Portini, 72-year-old president of the Chamber of Deputies, was named Sunday as the first Socialist premier designate in Italy's postwar history.

\*\*\*\*\*

Acting in the wake of mounting tensions, Israel is reported ready to

announce a speed up in repatriation of refugees from the 1967 Israeli war.

### NATIONAL

The State Department has sent a chartered plane to Cuba to return 83 passengers of an airliner hijacked by four gunmen.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says SCLC not only will refuse to pay for clearing up Resurrection City, but will also file suit against the government for damages.

\*\*\*\*\*

A commuter plane crashed on a busy freeway in Santa Ana, California, killing the pilot, co-pilot, and seven passengers.

\*\*\*\*\*

Leaders of the new Democratic Coalition met to organize a national movement aimed at reforming the Democratic party. They stressed that the success of their efforts will depend on what happens in each of the 50 states.

## Champion Speaks of 'Greatness Commitment' At Alumni Breakfast

President John E. Champion spoke of FSU as a school "committed to greatness" during the annual Alumni Association breakfast Saturday.

President Champion in his address to the alumni spoke briefly of last spring's controversies, saying: "The winds of change are active winds...restless winds that sometimes clear the air even while they are raising the roof."

Champion said that "administrators, faculty, staff, students, and alumni have learned much from that experience that will stand us in good stead for the winds

that we have to learn."

"We yet learned the kind of lesson which only experience teaches, and we are stronger for it."

Champion invited all alumni to come back to next year's homecoming a day early to look over the campus during a normal, functioning day.

"I wish it were possible for all of our alumni to come back to college for a day with a freshman from their county to be a part of, and experience the action and the experience which make the University what it is today."

Featured guest after the Alumni meeting was Professor Eugene D. Nichols, Professor Nichols was Distinguished Professor for 1968.

Professor Nichols, chairman of mathematics education, has co-authored over 20 mathematics textbooks and programed texts and is a frequent consultant for projects of the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education.

Professor Nichols addressed comments about the university to the alumni in his lecture after the meeting.



### ANOTHER TRICKY MANEUVER

performed by the women of Angel Flight during the Homecoming Parade were one of several campus drill groups featured in the annual parade.

## 1930's Courses Designed For Affluent Students

WASHINGTON (AP) A leading American university will tell it like it is: a new and unique semester of special courses on the 1930's designed for today's affluent student population.

The new series of courses, to be offered at the University of Wisconsin starting in February, will be something of a response to those jaded critics of the current campus scene who recall hard-pressed college days in the 1930's when there was no time to think about taking over the president's office.

The Thirties is a decade which means nothing more to our students than a handful of clichés and a sentimental film about Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker," says a University of Connecticut spokesman. "Yet the same students, many of whom are intensely alive politically, have much to learn about America and themselves by a deeper knowledge of the Thirties."

Most colleges and universities offer credit into the Thirties era in elective history and economics courses.

What distinguishes the plan at Connecticut is the fact that for one semester, the university will concentrate all its resources on the 1930's.

There will be studies of the physics that decade, which produced the major advances in atomic energy which have so profoundly influenced our age.

The English Department, together with the university's library staff, will sponsor seminars involving writers such as Thornton Wilder, Dwight MacDonald, Granville Hicks and John Steinbeck.

There will also be special studies of the Spanish civil war of the New Deal and of the rise of fascism in Italy and Germany. The journalism, painting, films and radio offerings of the decade also will be studied, along with architecture and philosophy.

Musicians, including the Cleveland Orchestra, will perform works representative of the 1930's in concert appearances on campus. A major portion of a regular art course on Painting of the 20th Century will be devoted to art of the 1930's.

The overall plan for the semester could dissolve into an exercise in nostalgia. To avoid this, the university, through two years of planning, has carefully structured the program so that academic departments taking part will make a solid educational foundation for the experiment.

The decade of the 1930's was selected for such close scrutiny, says Connecticut's 42-year-old President Homer Babidge, "because within that decade lie the beginnings of so many of the problems which today's under-graduate sees as the relevant ones."

## At NSA Conference

### Students to Study Institutional Racism

FSU will not send a delegation to NSA's conference on "institutional racism" to be held at Notre Dame University over Thanksgiving, according to Kathy Urban, NSA Coordinator.

"Although FSU will not be able to send a delegation, primarily because of the cost involved, the subject of institutional racism is extremely relevant to the college campus today and worthy of study," she said.

WASHINGTON (CPS) More than 200 students from colleges and universities around the country will give up their Thanksgiving weekends to meet and study what they call "institutional racism" — the inherently racist nature of white institutions, including universities.

The place the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, where the National Student Association is sponsoring a conference it hopes will shed some light on institutional racism and launch more widespread study of the problem.

At the NSA Congress in August, student delegates labeled institutional racism the most important problem they thought their schools should be dealing with.

The Thanksgiving conference is designed mainly as a beginning a study to determine the scope and complexity of the problem. It is to be built around research projects done by the students beforehand, in which they will examine their own campuses for indications of the source of the problem.

Each school represented at the conference will submit a full written report detailing areas in which the school is most blatantly discriminatory or, more important, in which it has not actively sought to make amends for its inherent biases.

Five major areas of university life and organization are suggested for examination.

Curriculum: are courses in black history and culture, ghetto psychology and African language offered; are there courses dealing with white racism and prejudices; do law school courses include some on the legal problems of discrimination, exploitation and the welfare systems; do schools of education attempt to deal with issues like decentralization and community control of schools?

University policies off campus: does the university profit from

exploitative landholding policies; are hiring practices and wages discriminatory; does the school support the "racist" draft system, does it offer draft counseling on campus?

Discrimination: in hiring of professors and their promotion, in admissions and recruitment, in scholarships, in athletics, in fraternities and sororities, in housing policies, medical facilities, work study hiring, placement, in dealing with non-academic personnel?

University power structure: this entails investigating the business interests of trustees and administrators and whether they engage in racist or anti-union practices; investigating the activities of banks at which university money is kept; examining the attitudes of churches with which schools are affiliated; seeing whether black representation in the university power structure is token or influential.

The cultural bias of campus life: is the cultural bias of the campus so white that black students must necessarily feel alienated? Can black students feel comfortable in their own life style, or must they conform to the white life style?

The last question is one that cannot be documented with statistics, but the one NSA considers most important in a discussion of the unconscious ways whites show their racism in their institutions. The cultural bias of the campus and other such agencies, they say, "is the atmospheric, life-giving gas of the white problems."

And the problem in NSA's view, is a white one, a problem to be studied and solved by whites. In its mailing to conference delegates is a special note to land about black students, saying that while black insights will be helpful, the conference considers the racism question one that will have to be confined to whites "because it is a white problem."

"Working against racism," NSA says, "has to do not only with making it possible for the black man to control his community and his life, it also means asking ourselves what it means to be a white person in a white supremacist society."

That conclusion marks the drift of next week's conference. It has taken two years for activist students to digest and accept Stokely Carmichael's interpretation of America's race problem and what white sympathizers can do about it, but accept it they have.

## Intern Register Tuesday

Pre-registration for interns and other authorized groups will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

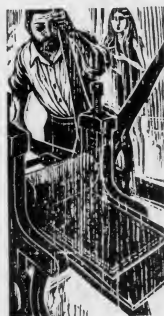
Students who have been authorized to register with these groups should see their faculty advisor for a Drop/Add Form prior to reporting for registration. Each student should bring the Drop/Add Form and his ID card to the University Union Ballroom between classes for registration.

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# OPINION

The events of Homecoming weekend exemplify Florida State University as a moving force in a growing community.

It is therefore only proper that we review briefly this year's gathering as Homecoming 1999 appears on the horizon.

Actually, Homecoming began last Thursday with an open forum in Moore Auditorium. Although this gathering dealt with inequities experienced by individuals and groups, the fact that students from all walks of life met with faculty members and administrators in attendance to exchange ideas and vent complaints is good for the community so long as the end goal is to seek reasonable, acceptable solutions to the problems affecting all of us.

In planning for 1999's Homecoming, it might be a good idea to increase the number of floats taking part in the parade and plan far enough in advance so that the floats can be larger and more decorative. It might also be a good idea to invite Florida A & M's marching band to perform, since that band always gives an excellent performance.

Notably absent from the Pow Wow was the notoriously famous singing group, "Fletcher's Lechers." After attending the Pow Wow, it is obvious that the group's presence would only have added to the overall performance. It is admittedly difficult to write good humor, but apparently cornball is out.

Then of course there was the difficult choice of choosing a Homecoming queen from among five beautiful girls. All five proved one thing—that college survey at Princeton awhile back which showed that FSU women were the most beautiful was not a fluke.

The Flambeau extends congratulations to Queen Karen Petersen and her court.

While the Flambeau is in a rare mood of serene benevolence, congratulations must be extended to Ron Sellers and Bill Cappelman particularly, and the Seminole football team overall for putting on FSU's greatest Homecoming show.

How thrilling it was to watch Cappelman put the ball in the air, knowing that it would find the outstretched hands of a Seminole receiver downfield.

After the third quarter, the game became a practice session for next week's encounter with Houston.

As for Sellers, how many times can you call someone great before that word loses its true meaning? The record speaks for itself. FSU has the greatest pass catcher in college football history.

Actually, FSU will be playing in two "post-season" bowls this year. Next week, it's Houston in the Gator Bowl and on December 30, LSU finds out what professional football is all about.

The Ray Charles Show topped off Homecoming weekend, Again, how many times can the word "great" be used before its meaning is lost? He is one of the great performers, and his show was one of the best FSU has ever had.

Before bidding farewell to Homecoming 1998, there is one note of disappointment: Not one word was mentioned about the tragic anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. There should have been some recognition of his death.

All in all, FSU has a good Homecoming weekend. We managed to enjoy ourselves and, in the last analysis, this is what Homecoming is all about.

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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## EDUCATION OR GRADES?

To the Editor

Stephen R. White's recent letter to the Flambeau greatly disturbs me. While not a majority of the FSU population (students, instructors, and administrators alike), people who think that colleges should be a proving ground for the business world, ruin the university experience for the rest of the people.

Many courses this letter is not meant to indict all FSU instructors, some of which are very good) are geared to the nitwits who wish to acquire them on exams, and get GRADES. If university courses were only geared to the attainment of a general comprehension of the world, by reading and intelligent discussion, most of the people like Mr. White would be lost.

Because they only care about grades, and not really learning anything, these people would be left without goals. Notice that their orientation is "work for." This anxiety leads to frustration, hence anxiety, which instills demands for greater assurance, such as Mr. White's letter.

It's unfortunate that the competitive outside world has been able to inject itself so strongly into the national university system. You think if you know something, you ought to share it, rather than hoard it as an ace-in-the-hole for an exam, as competition leads one to do.

This letter should not be construed as an indictment against FSU in particular. The problem is not local but national. If I knew of an institution where intellectually pernicious competition wasn't prevalent, I'd be there.

Lawrence Archer

## DON FAULS:

### A TRUE GENTLEMAN

To the Editor

I am writing to further express the warm sentiments concerning our outstanding trainer, Mr. Don Faulls. In the last issue of the Flambeau Mr. Faulls was lauded for his outstanding work with the Florida State athletic teams. His fine work has not been entirely in that area, however.

Last fall I was injured while playing football on a Friday afternoon. The injury was a severe one concerning my knee. After being interned at the infirmary and receiving treatment for a few days, I met Mr. Faulls while he was visiting a friend and asked him what he thought about the injury. He consulted with the doctor and for about three weeks after that he gave of his own very busy time and directed me in the necessary therapy and care of such an injury. Of course I cannot say enough about this kind

gesture on his part.

Florida State University is indeed fortunate to have a man such as Mr. Faulls. He is not only one of the best in his field, he is a gentleman in a very true sense.

Robert W. Perkins

## ARCHAIC P.E. [GRADES]

To the Editor

In my opinion, the grade requirements for certain P.E. courses offered for the purpose of fulfilling the student obligation in the area of P.E. are unworkable and archaic. The purpose of required P.E. courses at the college level is also somewhat clouded and buried in the traditions of the past.

Take a few of the beginning courses, for example. The grade standards for "Beginning Bowling" are set up for the advanced student, with the grade resting on, 60 percent-bowling average, 30 percent department test and 10 percent for the instructor to evaluate the student's progress and form. The bowling averages are set so high that the true beginning bowler doesn't stand a chance of making a good grade.

The solution to this problem must be worked out so both the advanced student and the beginning student can be graded fairly.

One solution would be grading the courses taken for the purpose of fulfilling the requirement on a pass-fail basis. This would enable the advanced student to take the course he wants while letting the other students fulfill their P.E. requirement without killing their overall grade average.

How about it FSU, can we shake off the archaic past?

## CARTOON CAPTION

To the Editor

As a graduate assistant here at FSU, I might I suggest a caption for the Dude 68 editorial cartoon printed on page 4, Wednesday, November 20, 1998, Volume 58, No. 48, Flambeau. The Caption: "BE YOUR OWN MAN...get a C."

Name withheld

## BOOKSTORE FACTS

To the Editor

In reference to Ed Roeder's letter. If Mr. Roeder feels that he has presented these facts about the bookstore in an enlightening manner to the university community, I feel that the presence of these facts must be considered with respect to the overall welfare of the university on the whole.

I think a co-op should be established only if the university has not been financially responsible to its students. For this reason, I feel that more study should be made on this situation with a more complete evaluation.

Name withheld upon request

Name Withheld by Request

# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Good old Kellum Hall had a private Homecoming party of sorts very late Friday night.

The first phase of the party got under way after two Kellum residents carried a keg of liquid up several flights of the back stairs and to their room. They spread the word around and started selling whatever was in the keg for 25 cents a mug.

After a while, a very tired RA, making his round of the floor, detected a peculiar odor coming from the room. He banged on the door and demanded to be let in.

The two enterprising residents, upon hearing the commotion at their door, lifted the keg to the top bunk and threw a blanket over it. Then two of their customers climbed into the bunk and tried to conceal what was now a large lump by lying on it.

The RA finally was allowed to enter the room. He saw several guys standing around with empty mugs and glasses and saw the two seated along side a huge mound in the top bunk. But he was tired or something, so he didn't catch on.

Phase two of the Homecoming party occurred on a different floor. Several residents thought that the current thing to do was to strip a fellow resident down to his undergarments, tie up his hands and feet, throw him into the elevator, and push the button for the first floor.

This they did. The poor fellow was quite a surprise for several other Kellum residents and their dates who were seated opposite the elevator entrance in the lobby.

Oh, lest anyone forget what they were celebrating, the guys who tied the poor fellow up used garnet and gold string — naturally.

B.C.



## The Fine Arts

## Asolo Ends FSU Tour

MARTHA LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, November 20 marked the final performance of the Asolo company in Tallahassee for this year. "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw was performed Tuesday night. "The Misanthrope" by Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere was performed Wednesday night.

"Arms and the Man" an uproariously funny play, was presented brilliantly by the Asolo Theater Festival. As Captain Bluntschli, a Swiss officer in the Serbian army, Bradford Wallace was magnificently funny. Robert Britton, as Sergius Saranoff, Major in the Bulgarian army, and fiancee of Raina, Sharon Spellman, was the epitome of arrogance. His role was that of a self-esteeming army officer, his performance was tremendous. Raina's mother, Lois de Bamzue played the typical opportunistic mother.

The setting of the play was in late 19th century Bulgaria. The plot showed the farcical struggle of war with class segregation. Louka, the servant girl, played by Barbara Lyon took the love of Sergius away from Raina. The Swiss officer Captain Bluntschli takes Raina's love from Raina.

At the end, everyone is satisfied, the love wins over all.

"The Misanthrope" a 19th century French play, C. David Lyon's energetic performance was listed with the best of the group's performances. As Alceste, the

misanthrope in love with Celinee, played by Barbara Lyon, he expounds confessions of love in a most unique manner. He stands on his principles and nothing will make him falter or flatter. The entire production was stupendous.

The Asolo Theater Festival was in Tallahassee on tour of the state. They are playing to high school English students. The students are oriented before the play with a seminar on all of the aspects of theater.

Following the performance Thursday, Anna Lovay, a Leon High senior said, "I like the interpretation; it's different from what we read in school."

The students are given a copy of the script a few weeks before seeing the play.

Many students said that they would like to see Asolo again, even if they didn't get out of class to see them.

Unfortunately, the Asolo Theater is in financial difficulty. Federal aid has been cut and they may have to discontinue the tours. An appeal is being made to the Board of Regents and other officials in order to prove the need of the Asolo tours. If you have had the opportunity to see the Asolo seminar and feel that it should not be stopped, please write a letter expressing your feelings.

The letters should be addressed to Jon Spellman, Drawer E, Sarasota, Florida 33578. You never know how much good your letter will do. You may be the saving grace of the Asolo Festival.



ON THE SET OF "THE MISANTHROPE"

Asolo actors present a theatrical seminar to high school students; from left, actors are Macon McCalman, Bradford Wallace, Sharon Spellman and Robert Britton. (Photo by Rico Santil)

## McGovern Speaks Tomorrow

George McGovern, U.S. Senator from South Dakota and unsuccessful candidate for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination will speak in Westcott Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The Senator's topic will be the current political climate in the U.S. McGovern is here as a guest of the University Lecture Series.

McGovern was elected to the U.S.

Senate from South Dakota in 1962 and re-elected this year. In the Senate he is on the agriculture and forestry committee and chairman of the subcommittee on Indian affairs.

Earning a Ph.D. at Northwestern University, McGovern taught history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University before entering the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956.

The late President John F. Kennedy named him Food for Peace Director and special assistant in 1960 and he attended the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization conference that year.

McGovern made a late entry into

the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, getting much of his strength from supporters of the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

McGovern has authored two books: "War Against Want" and "Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century."

The University Lecture Series "Perspectives" series this year will also bring former Supreme Court Justice and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg here on January 13, newsweek political columnist Max Lerner on January 24, and prominent Socialist author Michael Harrington on April 14.

## announcements

When additional holidays have been granted to University staff personnel (non-academic) on Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27 Other previously announced holidays are Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Phi Alpha Theta has obtained the film "Pilgrimage to Mecca" to be shown this Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy.

The CIA will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Florida Room, University Union.

The University Personnel Office is holding a series of staff familiarization workshops this week for the administration of the classified staff pay plan. For clarification as to your assigned time, contact Mrs. Mary H. Hancock 4510.

Spring initiates into Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary may pick up your certificates of membership at the Department of Government office, 570 Bellamy.

Submissions of works for the Legend may be brought to rooms 336 or 266, University Union between 8 and 5 daily. Cash prizes will be awarded in poetry, fiction, artwork, and photography. Deadline for entries is Dec. 12. Staff members will be available to answer questions from 3 to 5 daily in room 256, University Union.

If you plan to register for Quarter II see your faculty adviser for a trial schedule. The deadline is Dec. 6. More information for Basic Studies students is available at 105 Dodd Hall.

PRO ARS ANTIQUA, a

Renaissance music concert will be held in Longmire Lounge, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8:15 p.m. Included in the performance will be Medieval Christmas carols and music by Machaut. There will be a reception immediately following the performance.

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7:10 9:40

## 'Poets of Childhood' Series Features de la Mare Letters

An exhibit of books and autographed letters by Walter de la Mare has recently been placed in the cabinet adjacent to the Shaw "Childhood in Poetry" collection, located in the Humanities Division on the second floor of the library in the new annex.

The display of de la Mare items is the sixth in a series on the theme, "Poets of Childhood"; the poets previously displayed were: Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Eugene Field, Robert Louis Stevenson, James Whitcomb Riley, and Laura E. Richards.

Walter de la Mare's first book, "Songs of Childhood," was published in 1902 and contained poems written while he was employed as a bookkeeper. Unknown as an author, he used the name Walter Ramal which is an anagram of his real name.

An interesting de la Mare letter in the display relates to the anthology, "Come Hither," in which the poet-compiler had attributed to "Anon" an eight-line stanza, "O for a book," which actually had been written by Eugene Field.

Also on exhibit are the beautifully illustrated editions of de la Mare's works "The Three Mulla-Mulgars," "Down-Adown-Derry," and "Bells and Grass," all three with illustrations by Dorothy P. Lathrop, "Tom Tiddler's Ground," with drawings by Margery Gill, "A Child's Day," with photographs by Carine and Will Cadby, and "Come Hither," with illuminations by Alex Buckles.

Very distinctive is the book of drawings by Pamela Bianco, entitled "Flora" The pictures sketched by a

twelve-year-old child were on exhibition in the Leicester Galleries, London, during the spring of 1919 and drew rave notices from the press. The child's remarkable talent for decorative invention inspired de la Mare to write exquisite verses to accompany her pictures.

Three different editions of "Peacock Pie" are exhibited. This

book of verse, first published in 1913, is considered to be de la Mare's best and his finest memorial as far as his poetry for children is concerned.

Eighty-three years old when he died, the aged poet maintained the same spirit—it is impossible to distinguish his later poems from those he wrote during the Victorian era.

## Artist Series Presents New Orleans Symphony

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Werner Torkanowsky, will be the second presentation of the University Artist Series Blue when it appears on the Westcott stage on Monday evening, November 25, at 8:15.

The program will include Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Carl Maria von Weber," the Prelude and Love-Death from Tristan and Isolde, and Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73, by Brahms.

Torkanowsky began his musical career in the Middle East. His first engagements in this country were as concertmaster for the Ballets Espagnols for their nation-wide tour and for the following seasons. Later he became music director to Jerome Robbins' Ballets U.S.A.

Five years ago he was selected by Gian Carlo Menotti for his Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy, and

since then he has twice returned to the Spoleto podium, most recently during the summer of 1966, following which the Italian newspaper IL POPOLO reported "Maestro Werner Torkanowsky did not restrain his energy at any time. This led to a complete disclosure of his personality and talent for music, and one could find no weakness in either."

### HAMBURG AWARD WINNER

After winning the coveted Naumburg Award for conducting he has appeared at the head of the best North American symphony orchestras as guest conductor. In August he won more accolades for his conducting in Philharmonic Hall, New York, as conductor at the new Mozart Festival.

Students may now obtain tickets for this concert at the Union Ticket Office for one dollar plus both sections of the current ID card

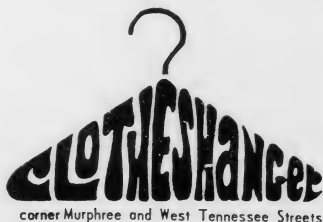
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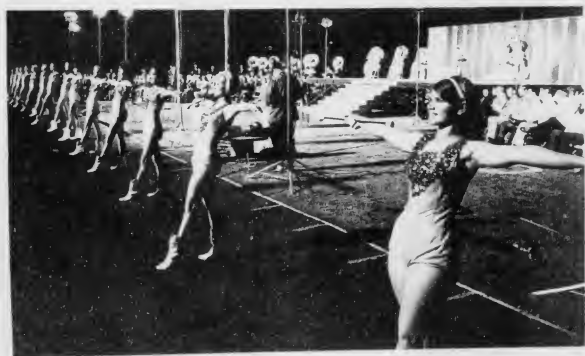
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# Focus on Homecoming, 1968



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Mack Goethe  
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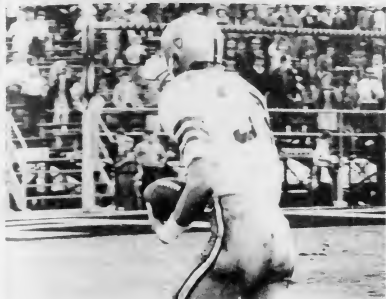
# More Homecoming Highlights



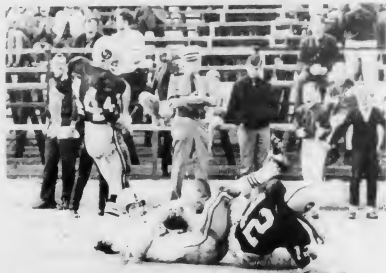
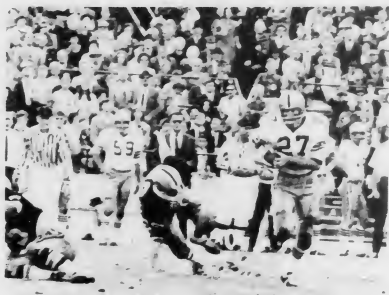
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Barry Mittan  
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Mack Goethe



# FSU Football . . . A Crowd Pleaser



*Photos By  
Barry Mittan*



*Photo By Mack Goethe*



# A Field Day for Seminole Fans

**TOUCHDOWN!**



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Over \$330,000 provided to more than 302 students to enable them to attend the college or university of their choice.

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Offers special FSU, FAMU and TJC checks.

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hours

People  
Pleasing!

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Body!

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five  
percent

He pays the legal limit —  
5% interest — on your  
savings account.



**4.** student  
advisory  
board

He has a Student Advisory Board appointed,  
and meets regularly with that board to  
listen to new and youthful student ideas.

## DIAGRAM OF A PEOPLES BANK BANKER

(AND HOW HE WORKS FOR STUDENTS)

THE  
**PEOPLES**  
BANK

OF TALLAHASSEE  
1136 THOMASVILLE ROAD

# AP Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

By DICK COUCH

Woody Hayes and the Ohio State student body are in complete accord as to which college football team is the best in the country.

Now all they have to do is button-hole O.J. Simpson, twist and probably bend the minds of some 34,000 Texans who saw Houston annihilate defenseless Tulsa 100-6 in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Ohio State rooters paraded through the streets of Columbus chanting "We're No. 1" early Sunday morning, long after the second-ranked Buckeye demolished fourth-ranked Michigan 50-14 for the Big Ten Conference title and a Rose Bowl berth opposite mighty Southern California.

And Hayes, the longtime Ohio State coach, was inclined to agree with the revelers. His sophomore-led team throttled Michigan ace Ron Johnson, broke open the showdown with a 23-point fourth quarter capped by Jim Otis' fourth touchdown burst and completed a 9-0 regular season state before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 85,371.

"I think we proved it out there arch rival Yale. The tie gave each team, 8-0-1 finishes and a piece of the Ivy League championship."

Frank Clark, Harvard's second string quarterback, flipped two touchdown passes and added a two-point conversion strike after time ran out to key the amazing comeback.

Penn State rooters also were crowding over the third-ranked Nittany Lions' 65-9 romp past Pittsburgh.

Charlie Pittman led the deluge with three touchdown jaunts as Penn State, 9-0, scored the first 10 times it had the ball.

Georgia, Texas and Notre Dame, the fifth, sixth and 10th ranked powers in last week's Associated Press poll, were idle. But No. 7 Kansas, No. 8 Tennessee and No. 9 Arkansas picked up victories.

Kansas, which meets Penn State in the Orange Bowl, edged Missouri

21-19 and clinched at least a share of the Big Eight title. Defensive back Dave Mangum scored on a 35-yard interception return, recovered a fumble to set up a score and picked off another Missouri pass in his end zone, pacing the Jayhawks to their ninth victory in 10 games.

Oklahoma's 14th-ranked Sooners smashed Nebraska 47-0 as Steve Owens scored five touchdowns. They can tie Kansas for the Big Eight crown by beating Oklahoma State in their finale Saturday.

Bubba Wyche completed 17 of 24 passes and hit for three touchdowns, leading Cotton Bowl-bound Tennessee to a 24-7 conquest of Kentucky. Sophomore quarterback Bill Montgomery triggered Arkansas' 42-7 romp over Texas Tech, which assured the Razorbacks of no worse than a tie with Texas for the Southwest Conference championship.

Purdue's Leroy Keyes climaxed a sensational college career by scoring his fourth touchdown of the game with 1:36 to play, giving the 12th ranked Boilermakers a 38-35 victory over Indiana in a season struggle for the Old Oaken Bucket.

Alabama, No. 15, did not play, but No. 16 Oregon State trimmed Oregon 41-9 behind Bill "Earthquake" Enyart's three-touchdown triumph and No. 17 Ohio University completed a 10-0 season with a 28-12 triumph over Northern Illinois.

Stanford flanker Gene Washington dazzled California with seven pass receptions and the Indians upset the 18th-ranked Golden Bears 20-0 in their annual Big Game. Arizona toppled 20th-ranked Wyoming 14-7 for the inside track to the Western Athletic Conference title.

Florida State's Ron Sellers grabbed five touchdown passes from Bill Capleman and set an all-time career record of 3,364 yards on receptions in a 42-24 victory over Wake Forest. Minnesota ran Wisconsin's losing streak to 15 games with a 23-15 victory over the Badgers.

Air Force concluded a 7-3 season and moved in line for one of the remaining open bowl spots by clobbering Colorado 58-35.

## Colts Still Tops In Coastal Div.

BALTIMORE (AP) The Baltimore Colts ran up a 21-3 halftime lead and then stifled a Minnesota threat with a crunching goal line stand Sunday to win their 11th in 11 National Football League games, 21-9.

The Colts remained on top of their Coastal Division while Minnesota held on to first place in the Central with a 6-5 record.

Baltimore seemed well on the way to a rout behind the passing of Earl Morrill in the first two quarters. He threw touchdown passes to Willie Richardson and Tom Mitchell and two of his long-range tosses set up another.

But the Viking defense bounced back to blank the Colts in the second half while two more field goals by Fred Cox whittled away at the Baltimore lead.

With 12 minutes remaining in the game the Vikings forced a Morrill fumble and Carl Eller recovered on the Baltimore 24.

Gary Cuozzo, a former back quarterback for the Colts, completed two passes to Bill Brown and John Beasley to land a yard from the goal on third down.

## Alumni Beat Varsity Team In Homecoming Baseball

Looking like a possible 0-0 game until the dying end, the annual Seminole varsity versus the Alumni took a turn in the seventh inning as the oldtimers were victorious 3-1, a first in FSU history.

Opening the seventh period, varsity pitcher Gene Ammann walked Alumni pitcher Marv Stringfellow with two outs in the inning. Cleveland's Gary Sprague doubled down the left field line and Jim Lytle of the New York Yankees had a ground roll double to left center to bring two in. Ex-Florida State

All American Dick Howser also recently ended his major league career to become a Yankee coach, singled in Lytle.

With the varsity at bat, Joe Williams singled and Herb Sykes was the next batter with a base hit. Joe Baxter singled in Williams for the varsity's only score.

Others who rounded out the alumni roster were Ken Suarez of Cleveland, Cincinnati's Woody Woodward, and ex-Seminole LaDon Boyd and Steve Mastin who are both in the Oakland A's minor league organization.



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PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.



## COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

SOUTH		MIDWEST	
Florida St. 42	Wake Forest 24	Cincinnati 23	Miami (O) 21
North Carolina 25	Duke 14	Ohio State 50	Michigan 14
West Virginia 23	Syracuse 6	Bowling Green 44	Xavier (O) 14
East Carolina 23	Citadel 14	Purdue 38	Indiana 35
South Carolina 7	Clemson 3	Michigan St. 31	Northwestern 14
Virginia 28	Maryland 23	Kansas 21	Missouri 19
Tennessee 24	Kentucky 7	Iowa 37	Illinois 10
Chattanooga 40	Samford 7	Minnesota 23	Wisconsin 15
Richmond 31	William & Mary 6	Kansas St. 21	Oklahoma 14
		Oklahoma 47	Nebraska 0
		North Tex. St. 44	Wichita St. 6
		Ohio U. 28	Northern Illinois 12
EAST		NORTHWEST	
Buffalo 13	Boston Univ. 10	Texas Christian 24	Rice 14
Penn 26	Dartmouth 21	Houston 100	Tulsa 6
Boston College 61	Mass. 6	Arkansas 42	Texas Tech 7
Penn State 25	Pittsburgh 9	Southern Methodist 33	Baylor 17
Princeton 41	Cornell 13		
Columbia 46	Brown 20	FAR WEST	
Rutgers 55	Colgate 34	Brigham Young 35	New Mexico 36
Lehigh 21	Lafayette 6	Air Force 58	Colorado 6
Holy Cross 27	Connecticut 24	Utah St. 28	Utah 13
Delaware 38	Bucknell 12	Stanford 20	California 0
Harvard 29	Yale 29 (tit)	Southern Cal 28	UCLA 16
Villanova 63	West Chester 3	Wash. St. 24	Washington 0
Yankee 35	Temple 15		



## Peach Bowl Tickets Can Be Ordered Dec. 2

Florida State University will accept ticket applications starting Dec. 2 for its Peach Bowl contest against LSU in Atlanta Dec. 30.

The following priorities for preferred seating and obtaining tickets have been established and ticket applications are being mailed to these groups:

Priority I - 1968 season ticket holders and Seminole Boosters (must be both)

Priority II - 1968 season ticket holders only

Priority III - 1968 Seminole Boosters and/or active alumni

Other alumni and the general public should order directly from the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Although ticket orders are not restricted in quantity, preferred

seating assignments will be on the basis of one Peach Bowl ticket per season ticket in Priority I and II.

Priority III will receive preferred seating for a maximum of two tickets after priority groups I and II. All other seat assignments will be made from whatever seats are available after priority orders have been processed.

All Peach Bowl tickets are \$6 plus 25 cents per order for handling. Checks and money orders should be made payable to Florida State University and mailed to the Athletic Ticket Office. Orders will be accepted by mail or in person through Dec. 8 and can not be accepted by telephone.

Tickets remaining after Dec. 15 will be sold over the counter on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets will be mailed on or before Dec. 20.



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Includes any long playing album in stock! Beatles, Beach Boys, Nancy Wilson, Lou Rawls, Ernie Ford, Al Martino, Glen Campbell, Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, and many others.

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Kodak 35mm	1.34
Slide Film K135-20	
Kodak 35mm	1.89
Slide Film K135-36	
Flashbulbs:	
AG1, AG1B	79c
25, 25B,	1.19
M3, Flashbulbs:	96
flashcubes	99c
CAMERA DEPT.	

## Garnet-Gold Swim Tuesday

With the first meet just over two weeks away, Florida State's swimming team will hold the annual Garnet and Gold intrasquad meet tomorrow at the university Union Pool starting at 3:30 p.m.

In his 21st season as Tribe swimming coach, Ben Stults says, "Last season we lost our top men in three strokes just before the start of the season, but this year we still need everyone. Although there are no super stars, the team should be well balanced."

The team aims to bring up last year's record of 4-4, the worst season in Tribe history since its beginning in 1949.

For the intrasquad battle, the coaching staff divides the team as evenly as possible so the winner cannot be determined until the final events.



DENNIS SHIELDS

is co-captain of this year's swimming squad with John Stafford (Photo by Rico Santi)

Houston vs. Florida State game tickets for November 29 in Jacksonville are still available at \$6 each. Sales at the Athletic Ticket Office will close Wednesday at 5 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the gate in Jacksonville up until the 8 p.m. kickoff in the Gator Bowl.

at your KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA STATE

TODAY - TUESDAY

Alan Alda

Lauren Hutton

"THE PAPER LION"

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40  
9:40

NOW SHOWING

Tony Curtis

Henry Fonda

"BOSTON STRANGLER"

1:30 3:30 5:30  
7:30 9:30

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South of Capitol - U.S. 39

PERKINS INCLINATOR  
OUTDOOR  
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TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

At 7:00

Orson Sharif

Geraldine Chaplin

"DOCTOR

ZHIVAGO"

TONIGHT - THURSDAY

At 7:00

Julie Andrews

"SOUND

OF

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Clear Crystal  
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Decorative avocado, pine apple, hot pink lids. Keep shoes neat!

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SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 7 PM

## Phi Tau, Xmas Champs

Last week, Phi Kappa Tau added another intramural trophy to their awards this quarter to go with their Intramural Fraternity Football Championship. When the Phi Taus finished off Pi Kappa Phi 41-26, for their fourth win in a row, they clinched the Intramural Christmas Basketball Tournament.

The Christmas tournament doesn't award points toward their Overall Fraternity Championship.

With most teams in the top ranks of basketball still in the football playoffs, the Phi Taus were no exception; fielding only one of last year's starters and three first year men. Jim Ivey, who also does the kicking on the "number one" football team, was the lone former starter.

Jim Kelly was the only other Phi Tau with previous experience. Big man Richard Gomez was a consistent double-digit scorer throughout the tournament, followed closely by Bobby Orr. Skip Cruse provided the half handling for the Christmas champions.

Rick Boem and Richard Coleman stepped in to help out when their football duties were done.

The Tads won their title by knocking off KA 41-31 with Orr at high man; demolishing the Pikes 58-22 with three men in double figures led by Ivey, whipping the Sig Eps 44-36 with Gomez the leading scorer; and finally overturning the Pi Kaus by controlling the boards and letting Gomez lead the scoring once again.

## Why Are You A Bore?

A NOTED publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you big dividends in social and business advancement, and works like magic to give you extra poise, confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not know how to influence others by what they say and how they say it. In business, at social functions and casual conversations, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint you readers with the easy rules for developing skill in conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation" mailed free to all who request it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code for: Conversation, 835 Riverside, Dept. 164-21N, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Union, Tallahassee, Florida

### DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

#### CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

#### DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 5 days and over (\*20% discount)

#### DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED  
3 days prior to publication.

#### NOTING

#### DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge, \$4.00 or 25 words. For each additional word add 3¢. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32 word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 45¢).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Days to Run \_\_\_\_\_

# "And then she said, 'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"



We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best silk ties and shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Line. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.



Our Hai Karate Lounging Jacket is practically rip-proof.

### FOR SALE

Gibson J-200 Guitar. New. Save over \$100. Handsome case. Call 877-1090.

For Sale: Brand new 4 & 8 track car stereo with built in FM. Four speakers included. 16 watt. Call Jim at 576-6894.

1968 X-6 Suzuki. Still under warranty. Perfect condition. Must see. \$450. Contact John at 224-8324.

1966 Ducati, 250cc Scrambler, three sprockets, five speed transmission, adjustable shocks and dirt track shocks, completely rebuilt engine 3 months ago. Call 576-6372.

Smith Corona portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$35 or best offer. Call Miss Collins at 4156 or 2438 on campus.

1960 Ford Convertible, 6 cyl., 570 Trans., radio, excel. condition. \$350. Call 877-7672.

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen & family room. Wall-to-wall carpet & central heat. Assume \$30,000 mortgage. \$650 down. To see call 385-0040 after 7 p.m.

Stafford's Pet Center, 1024 N. Monroe, Tel. 224-4720. Birds, Fish, Turtles, Hamsters, Rats, Puppies, Squirrels, Coats, Toys, Pets, Boards, Tropical fish and tanks.

1964 VW Jetta sedan. State inspected, radio and heater, \$795. See at 238 Columbia Dr. Phone 576-3864 after 4 p.m., or call 999-3000, ask for Jerry.

'68 Honda "350" Scrambler. Very cutty, low miles. Best offer over \$460. Call 222-0518.

Interested in strange pets, exotic animals from Africa, South America, Asia, reptiles, amphibians, mammals. Phone 576-6380.

For Sale: 1966 TRAX IRS Knoll shocks, Presti tires, competition clutch and flywheel, must more. Excellent condition, mechanic's certification on request. Call 576-8813 after 6 p.m.

1962 Altstate. Tired of walking? Get good dependable transportation. Starts easily, \$90. Highest quality full bubble shield, \$15. Call 244-1491.

HONDA 590 \$50. Good tires, good frame and engine needs work - tape recorder, 15,000 feet of tape \$35. 224-6748 after 6 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

SALES: Part time students earn \$5 to \$25 per night. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 222-2900.

The Pizza Hut is now taking applications for waitresses. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Rose 576-2911 for application between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

New Magazine begins publication. Topics of interest to young adults. Need experienced or interested in becoming experienced (journalists, writers, artists, photographers, etc.) interesting, exciting opportunities, part time. Contact Chuck Sasser, 576-6961.

### WANTED

Riders wanted round trip to Richmond, Va. vicinity for Christmas holidays. Departure and return schedule flexible. Call 224-0069.

Two passengers to share expenses to Houston for Christmas. Leave Dec. 28. Return Dec. 28. New Cessna 172. Contact Mike Correll, Speech Dept., Ext. 2016.

Wanted: female roommate for winter quarter to share modern apt. \$56 a month. Call 222-1853.

Female roommate: Town & Campus for winter & spring qtrs. Call Judy or Kathy after 5 p.m. 224-2080.

Needed: Two female roommates to share large, modern apartment with graduate student. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room and kitchen. Pool everything furnished. Prefer for 11 quarter only, but will accept 11 and 11 quarter. \$56 apiece plus utilities. Plantation Apts. 576-6672.

Roommate - must be studious - \$52.50 includes utilities, air cond., close to campus. Contact Vicky W. Jefferson - Apt. 319 after 6 p.m.

Two female roommates for winter-spring quarters. Landmark Apts. Call 576-7094.

Male roommate wanted for new 2-bedroom trailer, heating, winter quarter. Central heat, air conditioning, \$40 monthly + utilities. Contact Eric, 576-3552.

Female roommate needed to share 2-bedroom, attractively furnished apartment. Near campus. Available at end of quarter. Martha 224-1652.

One male roommate to share a 2 bedroom & 1 bath luxury Landmark Apts. with other students. Rent is \$46.25/mo. plus utilities. Must have car. Call 576-6641 immediately for winter and spring quarter occupancy.

Roommates needed to share luxurious 2-bedroom apartment fully equipped. The Tallahassee Apts., 1828 W. Pensacola, Apt. B-12. Call 224-5360 for 11 and 11 quarter occupancy.

Female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment winter & spring quarters. Furnished, carpeted, central air & heat. \$45/mo + utilities. Town & Campus Apts., 940 W. Brevard, D-2. Call 224-8407.

### SERVICES

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

### LOST-FOUND

LOST: Woman's gold Movado watch with black leather band. If found, please call 224-7380 or 224-8686. Substantial reward offered for return.

LOST: On Monday between Caraway and Diffenbach, gold pinkie ring with small diamond inset. High sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Edie, 224-3956.

### PERSONAL

We really, really, really, LOVE you. Sharon Bates and Anne Furrow, and don't you ever, ever, ever forget it. Charlie Hahn and Jimmy Klump.

All Alpha Phi Beauties especially Barbara and Pamela. (I'll be there Friday for continual hallelujah until the E.T.O. Sunday at 12. Regards, Phil, SCA, Circle K, Phi Theta Chi.

Mothers - Stay away from my room - 730 Kellum, because you cannot copy my little things and I won't type them for you either - Jimmy Klump.

# Sellers - Number One Receiver!

## TOUCHDOWN!



ANOTHER SELLERS MOVE

Again in the third period, Sellers almost broke away for a touchdown. He completely faked out four Deacons as he left a trail of dust-biting players behind him. It took three Deacons in a group to finally corner him. (Photos by Barry Mittan)



SELLERS' 48-YARD TD

At the top, Ron Sellers catches the pass from Cappelman. Next, he swirls around to fake one defender and gain running room. Now, with the goal in sight, he turns on the speed to outrace his pursuers and cross the line for the first of his third period TD's. (Photos by Barry Mittan)



Photo By Mack Goethe

**Sellers Now #1 Career Receiver.**

# Seminoles Trounce Wake Forest 42-24

## FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

By TERRY GODBOLD  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Mr. Everything, Ron Sellers, put on a fantastic show of moves and catches as he danced for five touchdowns Saturday afternoon leading Florida State to a 42-24 victory over a rough Wake Forest team.

### THE YARDSTICK

	W. Forest Florida St.
First downs	16 33
Rushing yardage	179 258
Passing yardage	112 364
Return yardage	4 28
Passes	7-21-4 23-35-1
Punts	6-41 3-35
Fumbles	0 4
Yards penalized	20 9

Sellers put on his greatest performance on this his last home game of his career, catching 14 passes

Sellers' five touchdown catches in one game broke Fred Biletnikoff's record of four set in 1964. (5) Sellers tied Biletnikoff's school record of 11 touchdowns in a season and broke Biletnikoff's career record of 20 touchdowns. (6) Sellers passed Biletnikoff in career scoring — 150 points to 128. (7) Teamwise, the Seminoles set a school record as they ran their pass interceptions total to 25 for the season. (8) The 622 yards of total offense was also a single-game school high.

Seminoles made too many mistakes on offense and started to falter.

If anyone had any doubts about the strength of the Seminole football team they were dispelled Saturday afternoon by a display of team and individual skill that surpassed many school and national collegiate records.

The seniors on the Tribe football squad seemed to pick up the team when it was behind and got some excellent help from the younger players like Tom Bailely. It does look like the team has finally eradicated its problems.

I know one thing, they're going to need every bit of their strength and skill to beat Houston Friday night. Did you hear what the Cougars' did to Tulsa? They beat them 100-6 (Yes...100-6). Going by past experience, my prediction for the Houston-FSU game is that the final score will be FSU 72, Houston 70.

However, in all seriousness, I believe that this game will be a high scoring contest. When you've got two teams that have explosive offenses like the Seminoles and Cougars you can expect the end zones to be pretty well tamped down and torn up.

Back to Wake Forest, in my experience at FSU which began in 1966, I have watched Ron Sellers play on the varsity for three years and I must admit, that Saturday he played his best game ever. As a matter of fact, I would even go as far to say that he gave the best individual performance on anyone I've ever seen in my lifetime in a football contest.

I need not say much more about this amazing flanker, the facts and figures speak for themselves: Most yards received in a game, 260; Touchdown passes in a game, 5; Passes caught in a season, 72; Yardage received in a season, 1,282; Career points, 150; Career yards receiving, 3,385 (NCAA record).

It would be obvious to anyone except the most non-sports minded housewife that Sellers is the greatest receiver in college football today, maybe the best in college football history. Only the writers of years ago can tell.

I understand that the Peach Bowl representatives, who were sitting in the press box at the game Saturday, were coming out in a cold sweat during the second quarter that afternoon. I'm pretty confident now that they're satisfied with the merchandise and are patting themselves on the back for coming up with such a good choice.

I also have the feeling that LSU is apprehensive about getting their first taste of pro football. I know Houston is worrying themselves silly about meeting their equal in offensive prowess.



**RON SELLERS**

... catches one of his five TD passes against Wake Forest. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

for 260 yards. During the afternoon Sellers broke six records — one national and five team and individual's records.

(1) Ron Sellers' 14 passes for 260 yards ran his career yardage total to 3,385 — an NCAA record.



**BILLY GUNTER SCORES**

... and is knocked out in the process during the third quarter of the Wake Forest game. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

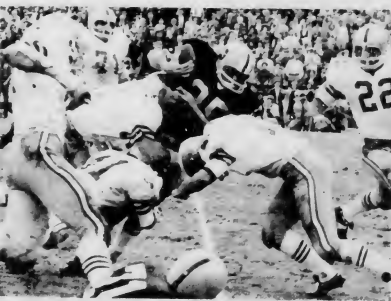
26-yard scoring strike.

Then, after a 51-yard field goal attempt by Wake Forest was short, the Seminoles scored again with Cappelman to Sellers for a five-yard

The Seminoles ran up 258 yards rushing as Tom Bailely played a great game gaining 105 yards in 17 carries. Gunter gained 79 yards in 17 carries playing his usually great game.

Chip Glass and Billy Cox each caught four passes all day. Cox picked up 57 yards to Glass' 48.

The Seminoles' next opponent to be played in Jacksonville next Friday is Houston, which squeaked past Tulsa 100-6, watch out Houston.



**TRIBE DEFENSE CLOSES IN**

... on Deacon runner. The Deacons were shut-out in the second half and held to minimal yardage. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

topping the 3,343 that Tulsa's Howard Twilley amassed during his career. (2) Bill Cappelman ran his single-season passing yardage to 2,067, topping the school mark of 1,991 set last year by Kim Hammond. (3) Cappelman pushed his total passing attempts to 251 this year, topping the school record of 247 set by Ed Pritchett in 1965. (4)

But before the half was over Wake Forest had taken the lead 17-14 and went into the dressing room with it.

During the second quarter the



**TOM BAILELY**

... sweeps around the end on his way to racking up 105 yards on the ground. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Houston 'Edges' Tulsa In 100-6 'Thriller'

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)

Fullback Paul Gispson scored three touchdowns and reserve quarterback Rusty Clark passed for three and ran for another as 11th-ranked Houston slaughtered outclassed Tulsa 100-6.

In all, 12 different players scored as Houston broke its school scoring record of 77 points.

The Cougars, the nation's total offense leader going into the game, gained a whopping 762 yards, better than their season average of 552.6 yards per game.

Houston led only 24-0 at the half but broke it open with 27 points in the third quarter and added 49 more in the final period.

Gispson scored touchdown runs of 35, 17 and 14 yards and gained 289 yards rushing in 29 carries before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

Clark tossed touchdown passes of 35 yards to Jim Strong, 25 to Larry Dattin and 19 to Otis Stewart and ran 11 yards on a keeper for another.

Also, Wright, a fleet Cougar split 100 yards two touchdowns, one on a 100-yard pass.

Tulsa	0	0	6	0	6
Houston	14	0	27	49	100
Hous-Gispson	35	run	(Lieweke kick)		

Hous-Wright 60 pass from Bailey (Lieweke kick)

Hous-FG Lieweke 36

Hous-Bailey 1 run (Lieweke kick)

Tul-Burkett 14 pass from Dobbs (pass failed)

Hous-Bell 21 run (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Gispson 17 run (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Wright 66 run (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Gispson 14 run (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Heiskell 2 run (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Peacock 34 pass interception (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Clark 11 run (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Gatlin 25 pass from Clark (Lieweke kick)

Hous-Simpson 60 punt return (Lieweke kick)

A-34,089

## SLIMSTIK

Members of the Class of 1913 of Florida State College for Women posed at Florida State University. The group is posed in front of the building that was the site of the first Florida State College for Women. The group is posed in front of the building that was the site of the first Florida State College for Women. The group is posed in front of the building that was the site of the first Florida State College for Women.

## Homecoming Queen: A Meaningful Experience

Karen Petersen, FSU's 1968 Homecoming Queen, says of her new title, "This has been a meaningful and fantastic experience. The way that my parents were here made it more meaningful. They were very proud and happy."

Miss Petersen is a transfer student from Stetson University in Deland.

There she held the titles of Freshman Beauty Queen and Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. At FSU, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was the 1968 Miss Gynianna. She was on the 1968 Tally Ho Court and Delta Sigma Phi Rose Court in 1967. As this year's Homecoming Queen, she was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

When asked about her impression of Homecoming, Miss Petersen replied, "The weekend was perfect from the weather to winning the game."

Spirit decorations and participation on all parts were better than they have ever been.

"All the way around, the students seemed very proud of their campus."

"I came here to go into speech education because the department is so full and complete," she explained.

"There are so many facets of learning and activity," she said.

After graduation, Karen plans to travel then teach speech and drama on the high school level.

"The reason I got into speech is that the medium of speech is such an opportunity to discuss ideas and facts about many areas," she explained.

"In high school my speech teacher helped me so much to learn the value of communication and being able to express yourself. I think that's something that all high school students need to learn early," she said.

Concerning FSU, she commented, "Something I really feel is a great advantage here on campus is that there are so many outstanding people, events, cultural and academic, worth while activities at the access of every student if they just take the initiative, to go out and take part. When you rely put yourself into something, then you can get something out of it."

On overall aspects of her new title, Miss Petersen said, "It's not really what I've done, but what everyone else has done for me."

"This weekend all of the people that I love so much were right here supporting me. It's their faith in me and my faith in Christ that enabled me to have such an honor," she concluded.

## Princeton Study Co-education

By ELLEN LONGDEN  
College Press Service

(CPS) — Although the place of the sexually segregated college has been questioned since women literally and symbolically began wearing pants, this year's co-education advocates have some rather impressive support.

Recently at Princeton University a committee completed an in-depth study of the merits of co-education. The committee concluded that a male-female education program would "greatly enrich the cultural and social life of (Princeton) students and would tend to develop in undergraduates (of opposite sexes) a sense of responsibility toward one another."

Although the study was compiled for use at Princeton, it has served as a model for other colleges, both male and female, who on the strength of their own findings have initiated co-educational programs.

The increasing interest in co-education among those who don't take it for granted is due not only to the advancing position of women in the world, but is also a response to the cry for university reform.

The thrust of the "student movement" has been to implement social change through relevant education. In many cases reform has been directed toward transforming the university into a model community which would have ramifications in the city or town in which the school is located.

Such an academic community would most of all be diverse—an exchange market for ideas and points of view. One of the most obvious sins against this educational model is the exclusion of the opposite sex.

According to the Princeton survey, the sexually segregated arrangement "tends to encourage the view that intellectual activity and the opposite sex are incompatible."

Solutions to the co-educational dilemma have been many. The three primary plans are the multi-college exchange program, the co-ordinate college plan, and total co-education.

According to the first proposal, colleges in a specific area (like western Massachusetts or the Hudson River Valley) exchange teachers and permit their students to take courses

at the other colleges. Although it provides diversity in course selection, this plan has failed to achieve an integrated classroom and campus situation.

Reflecting on the five-college plan in Massachusetts, the Mount Holyoke Choragos states that "co-education does not mean simply having boys in class, it means having them—lots of them in the library, the snack bar, the dining halls, as long as their own room is ten miles down the road they will always be visitors."

Fordham, Hamilton, Columbia and Harvard Universities operate on a co-ordinating plan. An affiliated women's college shares classes, professors and resources with the men's college while retaining institutional autonomy and identity. Where the women's college is not built by the existing institution there is the problem of finding a comparable college to coordinate with.

The final alternative, co-education, consists of admitting the opposite sex to the established institution.

## Scientists Favor Disarmament

"A large majority of today's nuclear scientists favor de-escalation of nuclear armaments and a sizable number would join an organization pledged to total atomic disarmament," concluded Farther Knebel, widely-known author, in an article in the December Popular Science Monthly.

"A civil disobedience manifesto of atomic scientists and technicians would have an enormous influence on the world's political leaders," says Knebel, adding:

"No man who labored at Los Alamos to make man's first weapon of annihilation, could have done so without deep question into his soul. And no man of conscience can work in the vast nuclear complexes today without facing moral questions of a profound nature. The atomic physicist, probing the nature of matter, ponder the meaning of life in the immense light-year expanses of the flaming universe. If the rest of us have known malaise and dread, he has known agony and guilt."

"The world is ripe for a treaty which will replace the balance of terror with a balance of sanity. When deliverance comes, atomic scientists who led us to the brink will lead us back again."

The Popular Science article stresses that the bomb has "wrought immense changes in society: transformed America into a vast aerospace-nuclear arsenal housing a weapons industry upon whom millions depend for their livelihood."

It continued: "A leader in the maniacal nuclear arms race, the U.S. has also become its prisoner. A colossal arms industry is our largest and most effective lobby."

"While political leaders sense the world's unrest over the bomb and its derivatives of terror, early steps have done little more than nibble at the problem's core."

"What is needed is a man with the professional prestige and emotional commitment of a Leo Szilard—the brilliant refugee Hungarian physicist who worked on the first atomic bomb—to take the lead in marshalling his colleagues. It can be taken for granted that no anti bomb organization would have quite the dramatic impact on world opinion as that of the men who design and perfect the great nuclear engines of destruction."

Knebel postulated a secret society of nuclear scientists, in his recent book "Vanished," who vow to cease all work on weapons manufacture unless government heads negotiate a total disarmament treaty.

He concludes "Is this credible? At first glance, perhaps not. But there have been seeds sown within the atomic community indicating that organizers might find further ground for such a world-wide disarmament effort."



## Thanksgiving Day will be a happier, more meaningful day...

It's a story we all know and love—the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The excitement in their little homes must have been pretty much as it is today—the tantalizing smells of roast turkey and pumpkin pie—the bustle and rush of eager children—it must have been a wonderful day!

But before the Pilgrims sat down to their feast they observed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. They all gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the good they had received, for survival through a long year of hardship, and to pray for the strength and courage to keep their faith in this strange, new land.

This Thanksgiving, why not take your family to your house of worship. A quiet hour of prayer and thanks will make your holiday so much more meaningful.

Wherever you are... whatever your beliefs may be... take time to offer your words of thanks... just as the Pilgrims did more than 300 years ago.



## Marianna Volunteers

The director of the Florida Youth Services, Mrs. O.J. Kellex, will be in Room 60, Bellamy, today at 4 p.m., to explain the College Student Volunteer program in operation at the Marianna State Training School.

Under the program, college students work with the juvenile delinquents confined to Marianna.

"The program is an opportunity for students to become involved in a counseling, guidance, tutoring, and friendship relationship with kids who need their help," said Dr. Alexander Bassin, FSU associate professor of criminology, who is co-chairman of the meeting.



# Anthropology Dept. Gets New Facilities

By JOE SAVAGE  
Special Reporter

Recent developments in geomorphology at Florida State have permitted expansion in another academic area of the university—archaeology.

With the dedication of the new Ed Ball Marine Laboratory at Turkey Point, the old oceanographic facility at Alligator Harbor, has been turned over to the Department of Anthropology for use as an archaeological research laboratory.

Dr. David Phelps, director of the new facility, said that the lab would be an extension of the campus facilities, designated as the FSU Archaeological Research Center. The facility will be used as a regional laboratory for archaeological coastal research.

"The lab will be something new in the South," commented Dr. Phelps. "Only the Southwestern universities have permanent field stations at this time. These are located at the diving sites of the Pueblo Indians."

The anthropology department will begin taking over the facility in the near future. Boats, vehicles, and research equipment now stored at

FSU will be taken down and set-up. Primarily the lab will be used for the collection and processing of marine specimens such as fish skeletons which may be the remains of prehistoric food.

The research center will provide a field training headquarters for third and summer quarter field courses.

The school has just acquired two sites in Wakulla County within five miles of Alligator Harbor. These will be worked as training sites for the next ten years under a \$22,000 federal grant.

"The sites have been leased to us for free by the Snow Beaches Land Development Corporation," noted Phelps.

While most of the researchers will use the facility on a commuter basis, the summer field courses will be taught on a resident basis at Alligator Harbor. Housing is now provided for 16 students, but this will be increased in the future.

Phelps also discussed the regional importance of the new archaeological laboratory.

## Date a Football Player Winning Tickets Listed

The winning tickets in the "Date a Football Player" drawing were chosen at the Homecoming Dance Friday night by the 1968 Homecoming Queen, Miss Karen Peterson.

The winners are: Ron Sellers—number 0005; Rick Anderson—number 0542; Bill Capleman—number 0451; and John Crowe—number 0831. The couples will be treated to a steak dinner at the Silver Slipper.

Holders of these tickets should contact Pat Blaney at the Phi Mu House no later than Wednesday, Dec. 4, with their ticket stubs. (222-2328, 374-9240)

If the winning tickets are not claimed, the holders of tickets 1764, 1201, 1202, and 1420 will replace them, in that order. The holders of these tickets should also contact the Phi Mu House.

"Date a Football Player" receipts are being donated to the Phi Mu National Philanthropy, the hospital ship, S.S. Hope.

### FREE CAR WASH

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\$1.49

Mince Meat Pies with Brandy	.90 ea.
Pecan Pies	.95 ea.
Pumpkin Pies	.75 ea.
Custard Pies	.75 ea.
Potato Pies	.75 ea.
Apple Pies	.75 ea.
Date-Nut #1 Loaf	.65 ea.
Parker House Rolls	.35 doz.

Place Thanksgiving Day Orders Early  
**Tasty Pastry Bakery**

520 W. Tennessee—Phone 224-0313

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Quarter, 1968

Adopted By The Academic Affairs  
Committee

Time	Mon. Dec. 9	Tues. Dec. 10	Wed. Dec. 11	Thurs. Dec. 12	Fri. Dec. 13
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	PLZ 110-179 210-269	Modern Lang. 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	SLS 105	GOV 105, 106	NOV 1
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	NOV 2	NOV 4	NOV 3	TTH 1	TTH 3
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	TTH 6	NOV 7	TTH 4 BOTC	IMF 5	TTH 5
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	NOV 6	CONDUCT	TTH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	NOV 8
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	BSA 201, 202 309, 311 PSC 101, 107 202, 203	TTH 7	STS-BSA 300	TTH 6	Make-up Exams
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	NOV 9, 10 IMF 305	TH 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202	NOV 11, 12, 13 CDN 101, 102 103, 107	TTH 9, 10 SPH 105	Make-up Exams

## Revised Final Exam Schedule

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for "Group Examinations," examinations will be held in the classroom where the actions of the courses normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings rather than the time of laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting everyday at the same hour, or for more than one time period will hold examinations according to the time and day of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting T 5, Tth 5, 6 will hold its examination at the time scheduled for the Tth 5 classes.

Makeup examinations must be approved by the appropriate academic dean and arrangements for rescheduling examinations will be made with the instructors involved. Makeup examinations will be made with the instructors involved. Makeup examinations are permitted because of illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in a 24-hour period, or for certain emergencies.

Where conflicts occur, group examinations take

precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time. In case of conflicts which cannot otherwise be resolved, a course listed first in the schedule takes precedence over a course listed later.

It is university policy that final examinations in all undergraduate courses are discretionary within any given department. All students enrolled in an undergraduate course having a final examination, including graduating seniors and graduate students, are required to take the examination. It is also university policy that no examinations in lieu of a final examination may be given in an undergraduate course during the final week of classes in any quarter. Exceptions to this policy must have the approval of the appropriate academic dean.

Grades are due in the office of the registrar no later than 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 16.

\*\*\*

All required physical education courses can be offered on a pass/fail basis, according to Dr. Francis Millett, Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

# Sometimes, Madge will surprise you.



Surprise!

Madge has her mind set on a new set of drapes. And it could mean "curtains" for you. It's surprising how many people are surprised like that every year.

Don't be.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy, or gal.

Watch Out for the Other Guy.



# OPINION

Since today's edition of the Flambeau is the last before the Thanksgiving weekend, it is appropriate for us to pause for a moment and consider what we have to be thankful for.

I will not delve into glittering generalities; to do so would be an insult to your intelligence. We are all smart enough to realize that there are inequalities which disturb and frustrate us.

It is with these crucial problems in mind that we approach Thanksgiving day.

Since America's annual day of rejoicing last year, two great men were the victims of assassins.

The war in Vietnam fluctuated between periods of optimism and pessimism, continually taxing the human conscience. As a result of the war effort, America's prestige abroad has declined.

Civil disobedience and racial disturbances flared up as human indignity and a yearning to be free formed a solid core of opposition to the current stream of things.

Because much of the awareness of governmental inconsistencies (such as waging a war 10,000 miles away in the name of communist oppression while our government does nothing to ward off the communist buildup in Cuba) and these human indignities is most prevalent on college campuses, it understandably becomes more difficult for college students to pause and give thanks.

Yet they have every reason to do so!

The fact that college students can stage demonstrations to protest inequities so long as they are peaceful demonstrations is a constitutionally protected right for which we should be thankful. Some countries do not recognize that right.

That the young, intellectually curious students want not only to be heard but listened to has been recognized, at least in Florida, as student government and the Board of Regents will readily agree, is another reason to express our gratitude. Some countries have not recognized the voice of the college student.

But we should be thankful that what we take for granted is denied so many millions around the world.

Granted, things can be better; and indeed our life conditions must improve if an air of optimism is to be re-instilled in the American mind.

But we have both the right and the ability to make America what we want our nation to be—a dynamic, moving, forceful voice in world affairs and a model of domestic progress.

All it takes is hard work—physical and intellectual effort.

Progress, enlightenment, success—they never come easy because somehow that which is good is always harder to obtain.

But in America, we are free to use our individual efforts collectively to bring about change; to make the United States OUR nation.

For this reason alone, we have much to be thankful for. But this just scratches the surface!

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU** 

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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# SPEAK OUT

## Dixie

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the playing of "Dixie" has been associated with the forces of racial hatred. But the fact remains that for many citizens of the United States the song has become symbolic of an old order which stood for oppression and discrimination. With this in mind, we the undersigned, would like to suggest that the singing of "Dixie" at Florida State's Homecoming celebration did not reflect honor upon the university.

Many of us have taken a stand in "Dixie" and will undoubtedly be associated with the South and its traditions for many years to come. To those who would charge that we do not understand this tradition we would answer that the problems which face our nation today require a South of vision not nostalgia, of reconciliation not discord, of exemplary persuasion not willful insistence.

To many students the inclusion of "Dixie" in the celebration last Saturday was a not-too-thinly-veiled rebuff. We certainly do not believe that a majority of students at this university support racial division or associate the symbols of the Confederacy with that outlook. We look forward to the time when all citizens of this nation will join together in celebrating those parts of its past which call forth admiration and rejecting those which give cause for shame. But let us not forget that the American ethic requires that we go the extra mile, that national unity rests ultimately on sacrifice and understanding.

We do not suggest that the university officially condemn any form of free expression. We do hope that the university will make every effort to avoid giving semi-official sanction to gestures symbolic of our divisions. We hope that Florida State University can help lead the way to a new South which will take pride in its contributions to the nation rather than finding solace in the divisions of the past. We believe that the

university must accept this role—not out of compassion but out of understanding, not out of pity but out of strength.

David L. Ammerman	Michael Pulman
Rodney D. Anderson	William W. Rogers
Earl R. Beck	Jerrell Schofner
John S. Bray	Paul Stratt
T.M. Carnell	Jan K. Tanenbaum
William I. Hair	Lee H. Warner
John H. Hamm	J.N. Westwood
Donald Howard	J. Leitch Wright, Jr.
James P. Jones	

## Grading

To the Editor:

Mr. Lawrence Archer, you have my empathy. I couldn't agree with you more regarding the straight fact for grades is no ideal.

Ideally, the university system should produce critical thinkers who would not be fabricated cogs, but rather active agents striving to ameliorate society's ills.

However, let's be realistic. If the system insists on grading, why not try to improve it? I suggested meeting grades at 5 or 25 intervals (.25, .30, .35, .40, .225, .25, .275, .30, .35). I contend that such a change would maximize incentive and justice.

I do realize that some educators are proposing radical reforms. But until such are reified, I'll maintain my proposal of more precise grading. Hopefully, university professors would use the additional stimulus value to encourage critical thinking in the pursuit of knowledge.

Stephen R. White

## Funny?

To the Editor:

A newspaper cartoon should be either funny, instructively critical, or in the best examples both. I found your "cartoon" of November 20, "Graduate School Check (leave behind your integrity at the Door)" (parenthesis indicate my interpretation) to be neither. The only thing I did find it to be was repulsive.

The idea that graduate students as a whole lack integrity is as sick and

misrepresentative as the few people to whom it might apply.

I am really surprised that the editors and other personnel who oversee the contents of their paper, and who must bear responsibility for those contents, would allow such a poor excuse for humor and/or criticism to reside anywhere in their newspaper, much less allowing it to take up one quarter of the editorial page. And these are the people who want to put a newspaper representing FSU on the streets of Tallahassee!

I suggest that in the future the editors of the Flambeau take a close look at the contents of the editorial page. And these are the people who profess integrity before they criticize that of others.

And I would suggest they find another "cartoonist," one who can associate humor and criticism with intelligence, wit and (you guessed it) integrity.

Perhaps when such changes are made the Flambeau will deserve to be on the streets of Tallahassee representing FSU. Right now, it only deserves to be on those streets in a literal sense!

Richard Lee Ponting

## Intolerable

To the Editor:

In the early beginning criticisms of Cash Hall were limited to jumps, puns, jests etc., i.e. "Trash Hall." Thus far, we the residents of Cash Hall have remained silent. Contrary to popular belief, we DO exist and a situation as intolerable as this can no longer be ignored.

Now a situation has arisen on our premises which we feel must be brought to your attention. Thus far this quarter we have been counseled by an excellent advisor staff. Today we were informed of their resignations. This action has been brought about by our managerial branch. We feel this is a gross error in judgment by the management.

Presently, we are taking action to override this decision and we sincerely hope that the faculty and student body of Florida State University are sympathetic toward our moderate viewpoint. May the antiquated views of the Cash Hall management be crushed by the combined overwhelming support of our counseling staff.

The Residents of Cash Hall

## Class Dismissal

To the Editor:

Why did classes have to end at 12 noon Friday?

Homecoming is a groovy thing, BUT so is Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, the Jewish New Year, St. Patrick's Day, and a score of other worthy holidays that do not seem to warrant missing classes.

A big weekend like Homecoming should not be SO precious that it deprives us of the countless hours of THAT learning which is found only in the interaction between professor and student.

In other words, we came to the university to GO to classes, not to rationalize our way out of them. We believe that Homecoming should officially begin when classes are over Friday night.

Respectfully submitted to Dr. Clifford Madsen, psychology of music professor, whose precious classes fall on Friday afternoons.

Alene Friedman  
Alene Rothlein

# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Thursday is Thanksgiving, of course, a day of good times, good food, football, and no classes. It's a day for going home and relaxing—tying to regain control of one's senses before finals.

Thanksgiving also should be a time for meditation, according to the minister of a local church. It should be a time for meditating about five grains of corn.

The five grains of corn are representative of the Pilgrims' severe first winter in the New World.

As the winter continued, the colony's food supply began to run out. Governor William Bradford was forced to ration the remaining supplies.

For almost a month, each of the Pilgrims had to live on five grains of corn a day.

By the next winter, the colony was prospering. To give thanks for their blessings, the Pilgrims held a feast which has evolved into our Thanksgiving.

According to tradition, the feast was a wonderful occasion with delicious foods complete with fancy trimmings. However, by each Pilgrim's plate were five grains of corn.

The corn was a reminder of the tragic winter—a reminder that their lives had been spared through it.

Our Thanksgiving should be a time for meditating about the Pilgrims and the five grains of corn, the minister said in his sermon Sunday.

He suggested that each member of his congregation place five grains of corn by their plates this Thanksgiving—by the plates that no doubt will be filled with delicious foods complete with fancy trimmings.

The five grains of corn are something to think about on Thursday.

## Madrigal Dinners Theme: 'Merrie Olde England'

Florida State University again will begin the Christmas season this year with the Madrigal Dinners in the University Union. Tickets for the dinners are already sold out.

The fourth annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be held at 5:30 p.m. through December 3.

Patrons will be admitted at 5:45 p.m., the doors will close at 6:15 p.m. and no one will be admitted after that time in order that everyone can be seated before the processional begins.

This year's performances have been reduced from five nights to four because of conflicts in reservation of space, according to Paul Durrett, University Union director.

### 'MERRIE OLDE ENGLAND'

The setting for the Madrigal Dinners is in the 15th century with banners and decorations that help create the mood of "merrie olde

England."

The program includes the Madrigal Singers dressed in authentic and colorful costumes, trumpeters with fanfares for the litter bearers and the presentation of the boar's head, the serving of wassail and flaming plum pudding.

A menu similar to the one of the Elizabethan era includes roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. The seating arrangements call for 10 people at a large table and the food is served family style.

(Cont. from page 1)

Senate voted itself a \$15 a quarter salary to "...enhance the respect for those who spend their time in the service of the student body." At present, senators spend from three to five hours per week in Senate work, yet have trouble communicating with students. It was felt that if students realized they were paying Senators, they might be more vocal to their representatives.

## announcements

A rare and enjoyable musical experience will be presented for all students and townspeople in the Upright Lounge this evening at 8:15 p.m. PRO ARSANTIQUE - A Renaissance music concert

Alpha Theta will present "Pilgrimage to Mecca" this Monday at 4 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy

Two additional holidays have been granted to University staff (non-academic) personnel on December 26 and 27. Recognized

holidays for staff for the Christmas - New Year's season are as follows: December 25, 26, 27, 1968 New Year is January 1, 1969.

All basic studies students are reminded to obtain trial schedules from your faculty advisor before December 6. For further information about Quarter II registration contact room 105 Dodd Hall.

Submissions for the LEGEND are being accepted in rooms 336 and 256 Union between 8-5 p.m. The deadline for entries is December 12.

## Hoover: Justice Incidental to Law

The Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) has taken J. Edgar Hoover to task for saying that "justice is merely incidental to law and order."

The FBI chief was criticized at the fall board meeting of SCEF, an interracial group working to end poverty, racial discrimination, and other injustices in the South. It has about 5,000 members in the South and an equal number of supporters in the North.

The board declared: "With this statement, Mr. Hoover has put the seal of approval on the current frightening trend toward silencing dissent by force and violence."

"It is this attitude which has alienated the races and made armed camps of our national political conventions. The need, real or imagined, for law and order must not continue to be used as a pretext for the suppression of demands for peace and justice."

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, SCEF president, said the board also voted to step up SCEF's work of bringing together black and white Southerners for political action to solve problems of the region and the nation.

"The casting of nearly 10 million votes for George Wallace in the

recent election constitutes a warning and a challenge," the SCEF policymakers declared. "In general, we believe that these were not simply racist votes but symptoms of confusion and despair about mass living, centralized control, and an evil war."

"The solid political base given to Wallace challenges us to four years of hard work for independent political organization, particularly at the local level in hundreds of communities across the South."

In other actions, the SCEF board: (1) supported the growing women's liberation movement; (2) assailed

"habitual collusion" between federal and state officials to "suppress legitimate organizing activities"; (3) supported a national boycott of table grapes requested by striking California farm workers;

(4) Advocated popular choice in national party nominations and elections, and elimination of the Electoral College and national party nominating conventions; (5) supported efforts of men in the armed forces to organize for freedom of speech, dissent, and association;

(6) Advocated recognition of the right of conscientious objection to specific wars.

### FOOD SERVICE HOURS

All student dining rooms and the fountain will close Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

The Union Cafeteria will maintain regular hours through the holidays.

The fountain will reopen at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1 and will resume regular hours at that time.

The Seminole Club will reopen at 7 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

The Sirloin will reopen at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

The Faculty Club will close at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27 and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

The Golden Key Dining Room will serve Thanksgiving dinner all day Thursday, Nov. 28. It will close Thursday evening at 5 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Wednesday, Nov. 27 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28 - Closed all day.

Friday, Nov. 29 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 30 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 1 - 2 p.m. - Midnight (resume regular hours).

## A shaver that gives almost twice the shaves per charge is worth some study.

Our Rechargeable 45CT (below) gives you 3 weeks of close shaves on a single charge. (Which is nearly twice as much as any other rechargeable.)

And it gives you the choice of using the cord, or not.

It also has a lot of things in common with our new Tripleheader Speedshaver® 35T.

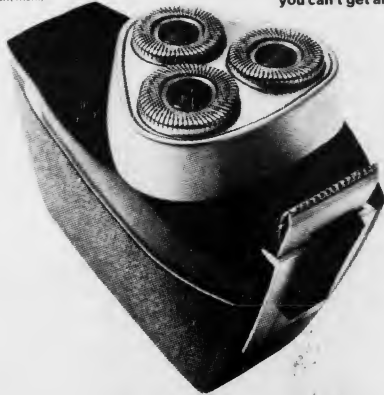
Both shavers have 18 rotary blades set in three new "floating" Microgroove™ heads, that follow the contours of your face.

And they both shave you as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves. (As tested in an independent lab by some very independent men.)

They also have some extras that make shaving a lot easier. A separate pop-up trimmer, snap-open cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and a 110-220 voltage selector for travel use.

Whichever you choose, you can't get a closer shave.

**Norelco**  
you can't get any closer



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## Special!

### Tues. Nov. 26

## 50¢ off on any box over \$1.25

### Also good on delivery



620 W. Tennessee (open 11-9pm)

## Please Present Coupon!

## A.P. SPORTS

## Pro Basketball Ohio St. #1

NBA Eastern Division		By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer	
Baltimore	15 5 750 -		
Boston	13 5 722 1		
Cincinnati	12 6 667 2		
Philadelphia	10 5 667 2½		
Detroit	8 10 444 6		
New York	8 13 381 7½		
Milwaukee	7 12 333 8		
Western Division			
Los Angeles	14 5 737 -		
San Francisco	10 9 526 4		
Atlanta	10 11 476 5		
San Diego	9 10 474 5		
Phoenix	5 11 313 7½		
Chicago	7 17 292 9½		
Seattle	7 17 292 9½		

Sunday's Results		Ohio State's convincing 50-14 rout of Michigan vaulted the Buckeyes into first place in The Associated Press' weekly major-college football poll Monday, ahead of Southern California, their Rose Bowl opponent.	
Baltimore 118, Atlanta 111			
Seattle 141, Milwaukee 120			
Los Angeles 103, Chicago 100			
San Diego 135, Philadelphia 128, overtime.			

ABA Eastern Division		The top 20 teams, with first-place votes, records and total points	
Minnesota	7 4 636 -	1. Ohio State (21½) 9-0	935
Miami	6 5 585 1	2. Southern Cal (24½) 9-0	925
Kentucky	8 7 533 1	3. Penn State (3) 9-0	773
New York	7 8 467 2	4. Georgia (11) 7-0-2	597
Indiana	4 11 267 5	5. Kansas 9-1	524
Western Division		6. Texas 7-1-1	446
Oakland	12 2 857 -	7. Tennessee 7-1-1	494
Los Angeles	7 5 583 4	8. Arkansas 9-1	394
New Orleans	6 6 550 5	9. Notre Dame 7-2	350
Denver	5 6 417 6	10. Houston 6-1-2	234
Dallas	3 7 333 6½	11. Oklahoma 6-3	213
Houston	3 7 300 7	12. Purdue 8-2	210
		13. Michigan 8-2	189
		14. Oregon St. 7-3	166
		15. Alabama 7-2	76
		16. Missouri 7-3	66
		17. Ohio U. 10-0	58
		18. Auburn 6-3	38
		19. Arizona 8-1	19
		20. Arizona St. 7-2	17

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

## DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

## CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

## DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 5 days and over (\*20% discount)

## DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

## WORDING

Limit the word, omitting s, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$25. For each additional word add 10¢. Multiply the total by number of days the ad runs. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and close a check for the remainder. For example, a 27-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 40% discount).

## DETERMINE COST

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

## Look 'All-Americas

Running backs O.J. Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Ted Hendricks of Miami were named to the Look Magazine All-America team for the second time.

**OFFENSE**  
Ends-flankers — Jerry Levas, SMU; Ted Kwiatk, Penn State; Tackles — Dave Foley, Ohio State; George Kunz, Notre Dame; Guards — Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee; Joe Armstrong, Nebraska; Center — John Didion, Oregon State.  
Running backs — O.J. Simpson, USC; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Ron Johnson, Michigan.  
Quarterback — Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame.

**DEFENSE**  
Ends — Ted Hendricks, Miami; John Cook, Kansas.  
Tackles — Bill Stanfill, Georgia; Loyd Waincoat, Texas.  
Middle guard — Ed White, California.  
Linebackers — Dennis Onkotz, Penn State; Chuck Kyle, Purdue; Steve Kiner, Tennessee.  
Deep backs — Mike Battie, USC; Jake Scott, George Warlick, Missouri.

## FOR SALE

1964 VW Blue Sedan, State Inspected, radio and heater, \$795. 1964 Ford, 360, 4 door, phone 576-3864, after 6 p.m. or call 599-3000, ask for Jerry.

Interested in strange pets, exotic animals from Africa, South America, Asia, reptiles, amphibians, mammals. Phone 576-6280.

'68 Honda "305" Scrambler, Very Gutsy, low miles. Best offer over \$460. Call 222-0519.

Honda 590, \$350. Good tires, good frame and engine needs work. Tape recorder, 15,000 feet of tape, \$35. 224-6748 after 6 p.m.

1962 ALLSTATE. Tired of Walking? Get good dependable transportation. Starts easily, \$90. Helms with full bubble shield, \$15. Call 224-1491.

1957 Chevrolet, Belair, Mac wheels, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 327 cubic inches, 365 hp. See at FSU Trailer Park, Lot 9 or call 576-4472.

FOR SALE: 1966 TR44 IRS Koni shocks, Pirelli tires, competition clutch and flywheel, much more. Excellent condition, mechanic's certification on request. Call 576-6411 after 6 p.m.

1966 Ducati, 250cc, Scrambler, three adjustable shocks, five speed transmission, shocks, completely rebuilt engine. 3 months ago. Call 576-6372.

Smith Corona Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition, \$35. See at 2438 on corner. Call Miss Collins at 4156 or 576-6411 after 6 p.m.

1960 Ford Convertible, 6 cyl., st. 1960 Ford, excellent condition, \$350. Call 877-7672.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen & family room. Wall-to-wall carpet, and central heat. Assume \$30,000 mortgage, \$6,500 down. To call 385-6040 after 6 p.m.

Saliford, Del Center, 1024 No. Monroe, Phone 224-8720. Birds, fish, turtles, hamsters, mice, puppies, sweaters, coats, toys, pets boarded, tropical fish & tanks.

## Pro Football Standings

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference		Capitol Division		W L T Pct.		Pts. CP	
Dallas	9 2 0 818	346	149				
New Orleans	7 1 0 636	263	274				
Washington	4 7 1 362	250	274				
Philadelphia	0 11 0 000	144	210				

Century Division		W L T Pct.		Pts. CP	
Cleveland	8 3 0 727	309	215		
St. Louis	6 4 1 600	260	242		
New Orleans	5 1 0 500	242	248		
Pittsburgh	2 8 1 200	250	230		

Western Conference		W L T Pct.		Pts. CP	
San Francisco	9 2 0 818	346	149		
Atlanta	2 9 0 192	157	307		

Central Division		W L T Pct.		Pts. CP	
Minnesota	6 5 0 545	219	174		
Green Bay	5 5 1 500	230	157		
Chicago	5 6 0 455	183	272		
Detroit	3 6 3 333	188	208		

RESULTS SUNDAY		St. Louis 17, Atlanta 12	
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## CLASSIFIEDS

1964 Austin Masley Sprite, good condition, heater, interior and exterior like new. Must see. \$650. Call 576-3864, after 6 p.m. or call 599-3000, ask for Jerry.

1964 VW Blue Sedan, State Inspected, radio and heater, \$795. 1964 Ford, 360, 4 door, phone 576-3864, after 6 p.m. or call 599-3000, ask for Jerry.

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Saliford, Del Center, 1024 No. Monroe, Phone 224-8720. Birds, fish, turtles, hamsters, mice, puppies, sweaters, coats, toys, pets boarded, tropical fish & tanks.

American League		W L T Pct.		Pts. CP	
Baltimore	21 11 0 661	181	319		
Cleveland	17 10 0 500	242	248		
Dallas	34 34 3 343	149	274		
San Francisco	45 10 0 818	346	149		
Green Bay	27 27 0 500	242	248		
Detroit	20 20 0 500	242	248		
Los Angeles	24 24 0 500	242	248		

RESULTS SUNDAY		Oakland 34, Cincinnati 0	
RESULTS SUNDAY		Miami 34, Boston 10	
RESULTS SUNDAY		Denver 34, Buffalo 10	

RESULTS SUNDAY		San Diego 15, New York 3	
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RESULTS SUNDAY		San Diego 15, New York 3	
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RESULTS SUNDAY		San Diego 15, New York 3	
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# The Harmon Football Forecast

## TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 1,286 Right, 416 Wrt. .... 770)

1—OHIO STATE	6—TENNESSEE	11—AUBURN	16—FLORIDA STATE
2—SOUTHERN CAL	7—OKLAHOMA	12—MISSOURI	17—ALABAMA
3—KANSAS	8—KANSAS	13—ARKANSAS	18—MIAMI, FLA.
4—TEXAS	9—HOUSTON	14—PURDUE	19—MICHIGAN
5—GEORGIA	10—NOTRE DAME	15—OREGON STATE	20—SMU

## THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 28

### MAJOR COLLEGES

Louisiana Tech	26	New Mexico State	21
Texas	33	Texas A & M	17
U. of W. Post	21	Nebraska	18
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Purdue	20	Wofford	19

### OTHER GAMES

Alabama State	21	Tuskegee	14
Austin Peay	21	U.T.M.B.	20
Cl. West	21	Nebraska	18
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Purdue	20	Wofford	19
Lenoir-Rhyne	33	Catawba	6
Livingson	20	Samford	15
Morris Brown	19	Clark	6
N. Carolina A & T	14	N. Carolina College	7
Presbyterian	28	Newberry	6
S. Carolina State	35	J. C. Smith	12
Tennessee Tech	24	Middle Tennessee	15

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Houston	33	Florida State	24
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## SAT., NOV. 30—MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	26	Arizona	14
Army	35	Navy	13
Auburn	14	Kansas	9
Bayler	21	Rice	15
Boston College	28	Holy Cross	14
Brigham Young	33	San Jose State	6
California	45	Hawaii	6
East Carolina	28	East Tennessee	17
Georgia Tech	7	Georgia Tech	7

## THE TOP FIFTY COLLEGE DIVISION TEAMS

(Since we first rated the Top Twenty college division teams about 10 years ago, we've had many requests to increase the number rated ... to give readers more of an idea how some of their favorite teams rate with teams in other parts of the country. Even though a team is undefeated, it may not be here ... Calibre of competition is one of the major factors considered. Here, then, in our opinion, are the fifty most powerful college division teams in the nation.)

1—San Diego State (California)	25.4	26—Fresno State (California)	57.1
2—New Mexico Highlands	81.6	27—Florida A & M	56.8
3—Texas A & I	81.4	28—Morgan State (Maryland)	56.4
4—Troy State (Alabama)	80.9	29—Amherst (Massachusetts)	56.2
5—North Dakota State	77.6	30—Texas Southern	56.2
6—U. of Delaware	74.5	31—U. of New Hampshire	65.9
7—U. of Chattanooga (Tenn.)	74.5	32—Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio)	65.7
8—U. of Tampa (Fla.)	74.0	33—McMurry (Texas)	65.6
9—Western Kentucky	71.9	34—Ohio Wesleyan	63.4
10—U. of Akron (Ohio)	71.7	35—Wittenberg (Ohio)	63.2
11—U. of Southwest Louisiana	71.8	36—Santa Barbara (U. of California)	63.0
12—Arkansas State U.	71.1	37—Doane (Nebraska)	62.7
13—Arlington (U. of Texas)	71.1	38—McNeese State (Louisiana)	62.7
14—Louisiana Tech	70.4	39—Ohio State	62.4
15—Eastern Michigan	70.3	40—Murray State (Kentucky)	63.3
16—Northwest Louisiana State	70.0	41—U. of Connecticut	62.6
17—Southern Illinois	69.3	42—Emory & Henry (Virginia)	62.0
18—Eastern Kentucky	69.0	43—Appalachian State (N. Carolina)	61.3
19—Northwest Louisiana State	69.0	44—Lenoir-Rhyne (North Carolina)	61.2
20—Alcorn A & M (Mississippi)	68.5	45—Southwest Texas State	61.7
21—Indiana U. (Pennsylvania)	68.1	46—Carson-Newman (Tennessee)	61.6
22—East Texas State	67.8	47—U. of South Dakota	61.4
23—Tennessee State	67.7	48—Trinity (Texas)	61.1
24—Northern Michigan	67.5	49—Springfield (Massachusetts)	60.5
25—North Carolina A & T	67.2	50—East Stroudsburg (Pennsylvania)	60.1

# Seminole Judo Team Routs Unbeaten LSU 35-10

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Judo Team kept their winning streak intact by completely outclassing a supposedly strong LSU Judo Team which hadn't lost a meet in the last three years. The meet was recently held in Baton Rouge and the winner was decided on a point system. At the end of the meet FSU had a total of 35 points to LSU's 10.

According to FSU's judo coach, John Ross, each player received two points for a win and one point for a decision. There were two men on each team competing in the same weight class.

The twelve men who went to Louisiana for the FSU team were John Ross, Skip Bode, Bruce Fussell, Bill Boyd, John Faust, Bill Lain, Percy Alexander, Armand Gosselin, Ray Palacios, and Steve Masterson.

Ross pointed out that a number of the black belts on the team couldn't play because of injuries, and thus the

people behind these black belts, the second and third team, took their place.

Injuries didn't stop some of the players however. Masterson and Ross both played despite broken fingers, and Skip Bode participated even though he had a broken arm.

FSU's double winners (2 point victors) at this meet were Stubbs, Fussell, Palacios, Gosselin, Ross, and Faust.

Ross had high praise for Faust's performance, and also singled out Alexander for his outstanding achievements.

Alexander joined the team this quarter, and was voted to receive the spirit award from the team. In the meet at Louisiana, Alexander accomplished an incredible feat for a beginning white belt. He beat the LSU team leader, a black belt.

## Garnet-Gold Meet

### This Afternoon

The University Union Pool will be the site of the annual intrasquad Garnet and Gold swimming meet today at 3:30 p.m.

All team members are paired off into teams equal in depth and skill so as to make the competition stiff. Head Coach Jim Stubbs commented, "It's going to be a handy. The boys are ready to go and there should be some good races."

The Tribe swimmers will face Evansville and South Florida in Tallahassee Dec. 13 and 14 respectively at 2 p.m.

All-Star fraternity and independent football contest is this afternoon on the Florida High field at 4 p.m.

Student tickets for the Peach Bowl will be available for \$6 with the procedure to obtain them to be announced.

The novice wrestling tournament has been postponed until next quarter.

## Gowans Leads Tribe Skippers

Graduating senior Gary Gowans, in his last race, led the Seminoles to their night win on the Florida State versus Florida team race. Sharon Harvey was Gowans' crew member. Other skippers in the race included Jerry Gilmore with Diane Myers, Skipper Chuck Johnson and Kathie Taylor, and Ray Magyar with crew member Steve Lutten.

Winning three straight races 17-19, 16-20 and 13-23, the team relied not only on depth, but outstanding individual performances. Gowans surprised Florida's super star, Doug Valley, to win the low point skipper trophy. Trophies were awarded to the skippers and crews of the winning team.



SEMINOLES IN PRACTICE

on Lake Bradford for their next encounter.

## STUDENT SPECIAL

catering to

Florida State

'Caps & Gowns Provided'  
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WEDNESDAY

2:00 4:40  
7:10 9:40

IT IS ROMANCE...  
IT IS DRAMA...  
IT IS THE FASCINATING  
TRIUMPH OF  
LITERATURE...

CHARLES DICKENS'

DAVID



With a star cast of 65 players

Each golden moment, each  
tearful, touching episode,  
each exquisite romantic thrill  
in Charles Dickens' world-  
beloved novel comes to life  
in M-G-M's mighty picture.



## FSU Faces High-Scoring Houston

By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Shooting for their eighth victory of the season, the Seminole football team will also be trying for their first win against a very rough Houston squad Friday night at 7:30 in the Jacksonville Gator Bowl to finish off the regular season.

The Cougars stand at 6-1-2 with victories over Tulane, Cincinnati, Ole Miss, Memphis State, a 7-3 win over Idaho and a 100-6 victory over Tulsa. Their only loss was a 21-17 black mark against Oklahoma State. Houston tied Texas 20-20, and Georgia 10-10.



BILL CLOUD

Cougar offensive tackle, will clear the way for Houston's devastating rushing attack.

The Cougars are also nationally ranked in the SEC.

Looking for one of their best season marks, the Seminoles stand at 7-2 with the Houston game remaining. The Tribesmen have gone 8-0 and 9-1-1 in the past. A victory over Houston and over LSU in the Peach Bowl would give the '86 Tribe a 9-2 mark.

Lead by All-American fullback Paul Gipson and offensive left tackle Bill Cloud, the Cougars sport the most explosive running attack in the nation.

Quarterback Ken Bailey and split end Elnor Wright also give Houston a potentially dangerous passing attack that keeps their opponents' defense guessing.

Lead by defensive back Johnny Peacock, the Cougars have also thwarted most of their opponents' passing and running games or have at least severely limited them.

However, it's the Houston scoring machine that catches the attention of most sports fans. In scoring a total of 388 points in their first nine games, the Cougars have averaged 43 points a game which includes their 54, 71, 77 and 100 point outbursts this season.

On the other hand, the Seminoles have scored 241 points in their first

nine games this season to average almost 26 points per game.

Houston leads the series with five wins, no losses and one tie.

## Baby 'Canes Top Tribe Frosh

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) — The running of Tom Sullivan of Jacksonville carried the University of Miami freshmen to a 15-7 victory over Florida State's yearlings Saturday night.

Sullivan was pressed into service when George Dominguez suffered injured ribs early in the football game and proceeded to run for 138 yards in 24 carries including one touchdown. Richard Romer of Ft. Lauderdale put Miami on the scoreboard with a 3-yard field goal in the second quarter.

After Sullivan scored in the third period, Florida State made its one long drive of the night with Paul Magowski going over from the five yard line.

The Hurricanes struck back when Mike Riley intercepted a pass at midfield. Scott Mundrick of Ft. Lauderdale raced 36 yards to the Florida State six.

## Glass, Gipson Catch Seminole Spotlight

By SHEILA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

Winding up the season, the Seminole Spotlight shines on Tribe tight end Chip Glass who has been watched by the pros since he was a sophomore, and Cougar fullback Paul Gipson, selected second team AP All-American last fall.

Considered an All-Star candidate, Glass split playing time last season with Thurston Taylor, but caught 17 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown. Glass was originally a fullback but was moved to tight end before the Alabama contest last year.

The senior has caught 14 passes for



PAUL GIPSON

192 yards, and was second in receiving behind Ron Sellers in the Wake Forest contest. Versus the Deacons, three of his receptions were clutch first down plays.

Also named Sports Illustrated and AP national back of the week after gaining 225 yards rushing and scoring the winning two-point conversion in Houston's win over fifth-ranked Georgia last season, Gipson finished seventh nationally in ground gaining with 1100 yards with a 5.9 average.

In their recent 100-6 victory over Tulsa, senior Gipson scored touchdown passes of 35, 17, and 14 yards and gained 269 yards in rushing in 29 carries before leaving the game in the fourth quarter.



CHIP GLASS

## Page, Rhodes and Fenwick Awarded

Defensive back Mike Page was awarded the Savage award for his defensive play against Wake Forest Saturday and a tie developed for the Tomahawk award with both Billy Rhodes and Jack Fenwick receiving this honor.

This is the first time Page has won the Savage Award. The award was based on his pass defensive play in the second half when the Deacons were thwarted.

Page is a junior from Winter Haven and lettered in his sophomore year for the Seminoles.

The Tomahawk Award is no stranger to either Rhodes or Fenwick. Rhodes has won it once before and Fenwick twice this year. The voting was divided among the coaches as to who should get the award so closely that it was decided to award both lineemen.

Rhodes played one of his best games from his offensive tackle position. It was his offensive blocking the criteria for the

Tomahawk Award, that made him a Tribe standout against the Deacons. Rhodes has two varsity letters and is a senior from Eustis.

From the other offensive position,



JACK FENWICK



BILLY RHODES



MIKE PAGE



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and many others.

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